ROTC women handle tasks at Fort Riley

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By JEANNE SHAMBURGER Collegian Reporter

In the next six weeks of Reserved Officers Training Corps Advanced Camp at Ft. Riley, 130 women among the 2,100 men are out to prove themselves capable of handling their task.

For the first time in the history of ROTC, women are training in advanced camp. The women expressed a common desire to reach a high level of achievement.

"THE LIGHTS go out at 10 p.m., but we often work in the dark ironing uniforms," a Kentucky cadet said.

The cadets don't get up until 1 a.m., but the women sometimes arise at 4:30, she said.

"We really want to do a good job and are willing to put in even more time than we have to."

"We all came here believing we'd give it everything we had," a cadet from Southwest Missouri University, said. "I'd say 99 per cent of the attitudes are positive."

The women agreed the pressure they are under is tremendous. One woman said the men are constantly

evaluating them and wondering if they can compete on their level. The women are sure they can.

THIS IS the 18th year of advanced camp at Ft. Riley. The purposes of the advanced camp, Colonel Guy Tutwiler, deputy camp commander, said are to train and evaluate the cadets in a field environment and to give them an opportunity to evaluate the army in a setting other than the classroom.

Among the cadets is Rita Screen, a K-State ROTC student from Wichita. She hopes to take her leadership potential and ability back to K-State. She foresees no difference in treatment.

"We're treating them (the women) just about like everybody else. They don't expect anything different," Tutwiler said. "They do just as well as the men and sometimes better."

It takes a second glance to distinguish any differences between men's and women's barracks. Only the shower curtains, window shades, flower decals on the shower floor and the tennis shoes, thongs and sandals lined up with the black army boots and shoes by the sides of the bunks give any clue to the women's barracks.

The men sleep in bunks stacked two-high, while the women sleep in single bunks.

The women who arrived Thursday and Saturday afternoon were going through inprocessing, dressed in their short-sleeved, knee-length uniforms. In-processing involves issuing of ID cards (which entitles them to Officer's Club, commissary and PX privileges), public information processing, which relays to the Kansas City news release center data about the women attending the camp, to be relayed to their home newspapers, issuing of uniforms for those who need them and going to Irwin Army Hospital for physicals. The process takes two days.

NO ONE is more wholeheartedly supportive of the women than the women themselves, but the men cadets expect from and give to the women equality.

Mike Pyatt from Texas Tech. University and Don Famiano from Eastern Michigan University said they had both worked with WACs before and it had worked out well.

"It will be very interesting to see how it clicks," Pyatt said. "I really hope it works. Because if it works, I'd like to say later, 'Yeah, I was in on that.'"

Famiano said that the attitude of the men as a whole was positive. They accepted it and there was very little reservation.

"It's one more strike for our country," Famiano said.

"Women have not been given a chance to lead and we need good women to lead. I have nothing but praise for the women and think it will work out real well."

The two men established that the "esprit de corps" was extremely high.

"I'd like to see some of the faces of the guys when women beat them out of commissions. I have no reservations about following a higher ranking woman officer." Pratt said

woman officer," Pyatt said.
"We'll fight hard to stay on
it, though, because they are
going to see if they can show us
up," he said, smiling along
with Famiano.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, June 17, 1975

No. 161

Money stalls Union lot revamping

By DEB PHINNEY

Students waiting for reconstruction to start on the Union

parking lot may wait some more.

Due to snags, funds have not yet been completely finalized although the decision will be faced on June 27. According to Daniel Beatty, vice president for business affairs and Long-Range Planning Committee member, the final steps are approaching.

DELAYS OF the finalization were caused by slow primary steps in financing. The Union lot monies are above and beyond the \$50,000 which is incorporated in the 1975 budget requests for regular maintenance of campus parking facilities.

The Union lot is listed as a capital improvement, therefore special permission from state agencies was needed to free these monies above the \$50,000 budgeted.

The Board of Regents last week approved the special permission for raising this ceiling on the \$50,000. Beatty has asked the special state finance committee, made up of the Governor, Lt. Governor and other high-ranking

state officials, to give their approval of the money needed.

BEATTY stated that the "slowed-down" situation stands not because of a lack of funds but from a delay in final approval of these funds.

According to Vince Cool, assistant vice president for planning, bids will be sent out as soon as final approval is received. Bids will be out for 30 days according to University policy.

After July 1 plans should be under way if all approval is given. If the special finance state committee denies the special permission for the funds, another

year delay will stop plans for the lot reconstruction.

As soon as the bids have been collected and a contractor chosen, construction on the parking lot should begin. If approval is given, the lot will not be finished until after the fail semester has started. An estimated \$180,000 will be used in revising the lot.

Planner says population distribution first concern

By DEAN O'NEILL Collegian Reporter

Distribution of the population, not an increase or decrease, will be a major problem facing Kansas during the remainder of the century, according to a state planner.

Herman Lujan, director of the division of state planning and research, summarized some of the important state policy issues which will determine the future of Kansas.

LUJAN'S remarks opened the "Kansas 2000: by Choice, not by Chance" conference in the K-State Union yesterday. The two-day conference is being held to receive input from participants regarding solutions to the state's future problems.

Lujan noted that while some states will be faced with problems of overpopulation, and while other states will decline in population, the problem in Kansas will be a maldistribution of the existing population.

"The population will become increasingly concentrated between Kansas City, Manhattan, Emporia and back in the Wichita area," Lujan said.

GIVEN present trends, Lujan said the Kansas population will decline less than one per cent by the year 2000. He noted, however, that the move from rural areas to

the cities will create additional problems.

Thomas Galloway, acting director of the Institute of Social and Environmental Studies at the University of Kansas summarized the problems facing the state's social systems.

Galloway warned of the rapid depletion of the state's natural resources. He said that under present usage rates, the state's known oil reserves will be depleted in seven years, natural gas reserves in 13 years and groundwater supplies in 45 years.

Forrest Robinson, the governor's liaison officer, Ozark Regional Planning Commission, also expressed concern for the state's water supply.

"WE ARE running out of water; we are taking water out of our subterranean reserves 8 to 10 times faster than nature is able to put it back," Robinson said. "We must address ourselves primarily to the resource of water if man is to exist."

Galloway said that although the population is expected to increase by less than one per cent by 1980, the state will still face a housing shortage.

"The question is whether the housing market will be able to accommodate the increase in population, or just those who make \$10,000 or more," Galloway said.



I saw four!

One of Carol Gottes' students explains how many fingers he saw underwater. The exercise is to get the children enrolled in swimming lessons at the Natatorium to look where they are going underwater.

Opinions

editorial

Less parking for fall

If you think the parking situation is bad now — stop complaining. You ain't seen nothing yet.

Eventually the Union parking lot will be redone, although no new parking spaces will be added. However it looks now as if only half of the lot will be useable throughout most of the fall semester.

Previously it had been hoped that the improvements would be completed this summer. That hope has now been abandoned since bids have not yet been taken and there is no possibility construction will begin until sometime in July.

Why the delays when K-State has the money which it acquired through parking and traffic fees? Because approval of the Kansas Board of Regents and the Kansas Legislature is needed before the money can be spent.

THE REGENTS finally approved the request last week, but the legislature has yet to approve it. Normally such a request would be included in a budget request for capital improvements made to the regular session of the legislature.

However the administration missed the April 1, 1974 deadline. Notice 1974 not 75. Instead of amending that request the administration decided to ask that the expenditure be approved by a special legislative committee.

This decision may have delayed action a month according to Daniel Beatty, vice president for business affairs.

Although approval by the legislative committee is more than a formality, Beatty predicts the request will be granted. But not until the committee meets June 27. Bids for the project cannot be taken until after approval is given.

The administration projects the completion date "sometime after the beginning of the fall semester," which appears awfully bleak to us. The ever rosy administration outlook isn't even optimistic.

THE UPSHOT of it all is the students, again, lose out since it is their parking spaces not the faculty's or administration's spaces that will be eliminated during construction.

Worse than that there is no room in the bureaucratic structure for students to have a say in when construction takes place, and when their parking spaces will be gone.

The Union lot contains 415 spaces. It is somewhat amusing and a bit frightening to imagine where those 2071/2 cars will park, and how those 200 plus students will get to class.

Bicycles may increase, while accidents and class attendance will probably decrease. An aerial view of the campus may resemble a bump car course at an amusement park, although we hope not.

We don't want to give the impression we oppose parking lot improvements, we only wish the bureaucratic structure would have allowed them to be made at a more appropriate time.

> KRISTIN CLARK Editor

Kansas State Collegian

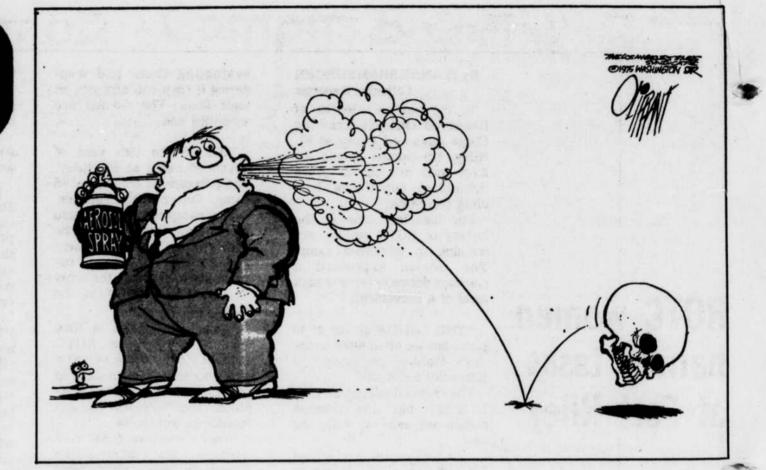
Tuesday, June 17, 1975

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Kristin Clark, Editor Janet Dalton, Advertising Manager





cindy rogers

returning adventures

Once again, it's time for adventure. Today I take you to one of the few wild areas left in Manhattan -Farrell Library.

I start at the watering hole to fill up — the card catalog. This is your last chance to check your provisions and tools. Do you have paper, pen and patience ready?

What is your quarry? Look up its tracks in the catalog. Each book has a track like no other, its call number. I'm after "The Ascent of Man" by J. Bronowski. I find the track Q 175 B7918 1974. But what does it mean?

NOW I need a map. Luckily the native guide at the general reference desk has a stack of maps titled Library Users Guide. Turn to page 13 to find which direction to go. Q is in South Stack 3.

To save strength for the hunt I take the elevator. Stepping out on three I realize I should have worn a blue hat for camuflage. I turn right and my troubles begin. I have come to the Education Jungle.

Here and there dedicated and dessicated students gasp in the high temperatures. I look warily at the ceiling, remembering the pigeons who nested there several summers ago. I must retreat so I follow the yellow lines on the floor.

Here's another danger. I have wandered into the west stacks. My glass floor phobia makes my stomach turn over. I must get out of the land of dark book spines.

I FIND myself finally in South Stack 2, but where

are the Q's? I check my map again and look for landmarks down the center of the stacks, PZ, PT,

At last I see Q. I step off the main path and search the shelves. There, on the very top is Q 175 B7918 1974, Eureka! "The Ascent of Man" is in my hands.

But what if you can't find your quarry? A hunter must be aggressive. Check the red shelves. Ask a native guide to help you. Look on page 11 of your Library User's Guide for more hunting hints.

Don't be afraid of the native guides. These librarians have been trained to be civilized and helpful. If you still can't find your book, you can put a search on it, a sort of APB.

If it's checked out and you really need it, page 15 of your map says, "Library books are a University resource to be equally shared . . . You will be given the name of the individual who has a book checked out, if you ask for it."

THE WORST dangers in book hunting at Farrell are frustration and resignation. Don't give up easily.

Remember, only hunt for food, not trophies. So don't just carry loads of books to impress your friends. Save your arms. Leave them for someone

Finally, your hunting will be easier if the book is what YOU want to find, not one someone else told you to read. Here I stop. Reading the book is the start of another adventure.

Next week - Aggieville, the summer hot spot.

letter to the editor

Bikeways may worsen problem

Editor,

In Friday's Editorial Opinion we read of the proposed bikeways plan and the attendants used for an educational program. Dogooders need education too; many bikeways have resulted in worsened access for bikes to commercial areas and traffic corridors. Most experienced

cyclists would eye askance all atempts to control the bicycle.

I observe that Manhattan cyclists ignore stop signs with official impugnity and that many ride doggedly down the gutter of the street — a place they are likely to end up. Manhattan motorists seem polite on the whole, but many honk and clip rather than obeying Kansas law:

1. signal,

2. change lanes,

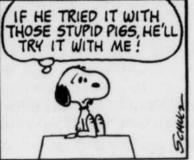
3. then pass.

Be wary of backing the bikeways; the upshot has often been an increase in accident rates for bikes and pollutauobiles and less mobility . . . for guess whom?

> **Jack Ashmore** graduate student in education







letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments. All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include

The Collegian invites and

encourages all readers to write

title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Ford signed on Monday a \$473.4-million bill that will provide summer jobs for about 840,000 youths from disadvantaged families. The bill provides \$456 million for jobs, \$15.3 million for summer youth recreation and \$1.7 million for associated transportation.

The Labor Department, which will administer the program with the Community Services Association, said the money will be distributed by 433 state and local governments.

KANSAS CITY — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Monday that his five days of talks in Washington produced few concrete proposals for a Middle East settlement and the United States and Israel still disagree on some points.

A senior Israeli official involved in Rabin's talks in Washington was quoted by Israeli newsmen as saying there is a 50 per cent chance that Israel and Egypt could come to terms for another Israeli withdrawal in the Sinai desert in exchange for political concessions from Cairo.

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkey's National Security Council drew up a timetable Monday for phasing out U.S. military installations here because of America's arms embargo, reliable sources said.

An official announcement issued after the sixhour meeting said the council presented to the government a package of "proposals containing measures to be implemented against U.S. interests in Turkey."

PITTSBURGH — Gulf Oil Corp, and Rockwell International announced Monday that they have begun preliminary talks on merger or possible other joint ventures.

In a brief announcement, the companies said that under consideration are "joint ventures, combined efforts in high technology areas, the acquisition of Rockwell assets by Gulf, affiliation through the purchase of Rockwell securities by Gulf and merger of the two companies."

RENO, Nev. — John Eckhart, a former narcotics investigator for the Kansas attorney general, was arrested here last week on charges of impersonating a federal narcotics officer, a police spokesperson confirmed Monday.

Eckhart, released on \$1,000 bail, was arrested June 11 while using several "identification cards for personal gain," the spokesperson said. However, police refused to release any other details about his arrest.

LISBON, Portugal — Portugal's military rulers refused conditions set by Socialist editors for the reopening of the newspaper Republica and instead turned the paper over to its Communist printers on Monday.

The move gave the Communists control over virtually all Lisbon dailies and threatened to drive the large Socialist party out of the provisional government.

WASHINGTON — Dawn, the captive-bred whooping crane chick whose birth signaled hope the rare birds could be saved from extinction, is dead. The chick was 15 days old.

The young whooper's death was attributed to a congenital bone defect which caused the bird's right foot to turn outward at a 45-degree angle. It was unable to walk or support itself and eventually quit eating, a spokesperson for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said.

MUNICH, West Germany - Police evacuated thousands of persons and about 30 were hospitalized Monday night when a poisonous cloud arose from a fertilizer shed in Heimstaetten on the eastern outskirts of Munich.

Local Forecast

Variable cloudiness with a chance of scattered showers and thundershowers is the forecast today. The temperature will reach the mid 80s. Precipitation probability is 40 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by I p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by I p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

THE DRUG CENTER will be open this summer from I p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For any information please call 539-7237 or drop by at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

VOLUNTEERS are needed for the "Manhattan Playground Special," a summer program for developmentally disabled youngsters. The program is sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission and the Federation of Handicapped Citizens, and includes a variety of recreational and creative activities for the children.

Anyone who could volunteer a part of their time between now and July 19 between the hours of 9 a.m. and II:30 a.m. should call Mary Schmidt at 539-7885.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES deadline date for entering individual and team sports is June 17 in room 12 of the Ahearn Gymnasium

MEN'S SUMMER SOCCER Persons who want to play soccer this summer call 539-8505 to get on a team. We have two games a week, Saturday mornings and Sunday afternoons.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will have a meeting in the K-State Union in room 212 at 7:30 p.m. Program topic will be "Autocrosses and Summer Events".

UFM WEATHER FORECASTING for Tuesday, June 17 has been indefinitely can-celled due to illness of the leader.

WEDNESDAY

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 709 Bluemont tonight at 8:30. Topic for discussion will be "Gay Consciousness".

GAY COUNSELING will be available tonight at 709 Bluemont at 7:30. It will be a training

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at

KSU CHESS CLUB will meet in the Union in room 205A at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

OMICRON NU will meet in Justin Hall at 4 p.m. in room 149. New nomination of officers will take place.

FRIDAY

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHAT-TAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz.

Closed Classes

005-261, 005-315, 005-515, 015-365, 030-325, 030-326, 030-660, 040-131, 040-151, 040-310, 040-320, 040-360, 040-450, 040,500, 040-570, 040-610, 040-611, 045-100, 045-500, 045-636. 104-260, 104-290, 105-433, 105-460, 106-522, 106-

524, 106-534, 106-541, 109-315, 110-200. 209-205, 209-225, 209-260, 209-290, 209-565, 209-570, 211-120, 215-399, 215-520, 215-536, 215-551, 215-551, 215-694, 221-531, 221-532, 225-112, 229-320, 229-610, 234-470, 235-470, 241-515, 241-606, 241-608, 245-500, 253-262, 261-010, 261-060, 261-032, 261-107, 261-110, 261-114, 261-125, 261-129, 032, 261-107, 261-110, 261-114, 261-125, 261-129, 261-131, 261-132, 261-135, 261-137, 261-144, 261-145, 261-150, 261-156, 261-158, 261-160, 261-167, 261-230, 261-331, 261-359, 269-520, 273-550, 273-699, 277-731, 281-235* 281-726, 281-727, 283-340, 993-243, 289-275, 289-310, 289-330, 290-260, 290-305, 290-660. 305-261, 305-391, 305-543, 305-695. 506-300, 506-351, 506-353, 506-552, 550-241, 560-217.

610-E65, 610-565, 611-545, 611-550, 620-610, 630-440, 640-601, 640-613, 640-614, 660-440, 750-



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fx-10		X		X	X	X	X	3		Incl	79.95	68.95
ROYAL	- New	national	ly advert	ised lin	e with N	UMITRO	N displ	av				
99T	1	X	X	X	X	X	X	i de la composición della comp	X	Incl	79.95	67.95
94F	4	Progra	mmed: f	inancial	& math	trend li	ine, std	dev		*	99.95	86.95
SHARP										4		
8000R	Con	stant and	d percent	functio	ns					\$4	29.95	27.95
1802		x	X	X		X	X		х	\$4	59.95	52.95
Texas In	strume	ents - A	II LED d	isplay.	all with	exponent	s					
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		The second second second	Manager and Company	40 41-	its w/ex	nonant			99.95	88.9

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House rejects Nedzi resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The resignation of Rep. Lucien Nedzi as chairperson of the House Intelligence Committee was overwhelmingly rejected by the House Monday, clearing the way for a move to abolish the committee or restructure it.

A resolution to abolish the committee was introduced before the vote on Nedzi's resignation by Rep. B. F. Sisk, California Democrat, who said the committee had lost its credibility because of members' allegations against the Central Intelligence Agency and each other.

The drive to abolish or restructure the committee was joined by senior members including Reps. Samuel Stratton, New York Democrat, who called the committee a threat to U.S. security, and Richard Bolling, Missouri Democrat, who called it a threat to the rule of House chair-

Earlier, a member of the committee, Rep. Michael Harrington, Massachusetts Democrat, was denied access to secret information by the House Armed Services Committee on grounds that he had disclosed testimony on CIA operations in Chile. The vote to reject the resignation of Nedzi, Michigan Democrat, was 290 to 64, with 44 voting present.

Stratton and Rep. James O'Hara, Michigan Democrat, urged the House to reject Nedzi's resignation to maintain the status quo so that the House could determine later what to do about the committee itself.

Rep. Andrew Young, Georgia Democrat, joined in voting against accepting Nedzi's resignation but said he was concerned that the vote would be read by the public "as a whitewash of the CIA."

Young said he thought the House should assure the country that Nedzi would conduct an investigation uncovering all misdeeds by U.S. intelligence agencies.

Five committee Democrats launched a drive to force Nedzi out of the chairpersonship the week before last after disclosure that the CIA had briefed him on matters, including involvement in assassination plot discussions, and that he had done nothing about them.

Communists back Indira

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's pro-Moscow Communists, worried that a change in government might alter the country's Socialist policies and close ties with Russia, are campaigning hard for Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to stay in power.

The Communists have emerged as the only national party — aside from Gandhi's own Congress organization — to support her decision to remain in office while appealing her conviction of corrupt electoral practices to the supreme court.

S. A. Dange, the chairperson of the avowedly pro-Soviet party, set the tone of the Communist position when he said the guilty verdict "will delight the hearts of the imperialists and counterreactionaries."

Together with Gandhi's own supporters, the Communists have tried to turn the controversy over the guilty verdict into an ideological confrontation between left-wing and right-wing forces in the country.

THE COMMUNISTS have viewed the demand by non-Communist opposition parties for Gandhi's resignation as part of a "sinister campaign" of right reaction to capture political power and shift the country from its leftist course.

On Monday, the non-Communist opposition demanded that President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed dismiss Gandhi because a "shadow was cast on her integrity." Informed sources said

the president asked the opposition leaders to give the prime minister's lawyers time to file an appeal with the Supreme Court.

The judge who convicted Gandhi gave her a 20-day grace period to file an appeal before her penalty — a six-year-ban on holding elective office — goes into

Britain, South Africa terminate defense pact

LONDON (AP) — Britain and South Africa formally terminated on Monday an old defense pact that has allowed the Union Jack to flutter over the Simonstown naval base, near Cape Town, since 1896.

The action was initiated by Britain's Labor government without dissent on the side of the apartheid republic of South Africa. It took the form of an exchange of letters between Defense ministers Roy Mason and Piet Botha in Cape Town.

British ministers had come to the conclusion the defense accord with a country accused of discriminating against nonwhites did Britain more political damage around the world than military good.

IN ADVANCE of the break, Foreign Secretary James Callaghan had spelled out the British dilemma: "If we are maintaining an agreement that is politically damaging but only militarily marginally useful, then there is no equality of benefit in the Simonstown agreement and it should be brought to an end or allowed to wither on the vine."

The development means that, at a time of expanding Soviet naval activity in the Indian ocean and around the Cape of Good Hope, British and South African warships no longer will exercise together.

All British personnel will quit the Simonstown communication center.

Royal naval warships will enter South African ports only on a customer basis when operationally necessary.

Old arrangements for the training of South African naval personnel by the British will lapse. New arrangements will be considered on their merits.

The ban on British arms sales to South Africa will remain.

Pre-law graduates do well

By SANDI FOURNET Collegian Reporter

K-State graduates are being accepted and doing well in law schools across the nation.

Orma Linford, pre-law adviser, said that in the last seven years K-State graduates have been accepted to and have attended law schools such as Harvard, USC, University of Wisconsin, University of Texas, Duke, Vanderbilt, Tulane, George Washington, Georgetown, UCLA and numerous others.

The majority of her pre-law advisees, however, attend the University of Kansas or Washburn University, Linford said.

Linford claims that it is impossible for her to visualize a profile of the typical K-State graduate accepted into law school.

"All types of people go to law school," she said.

Everyone from English and philosophy majors to engineering, language and other specialized sciences majors go to law school.

PROBLEMS FACED by students prior to acceptance into law school range from test scores on the LSAT to developing a broad background in their education. Because there are wide expectations for attorneys, both in the community and in practicing, applicants must have a broad education.

Piano recital tonight at 8

A recital of classical music by a nationally-known pianist will be at 8 tonight in the All Faiths Chapel Auditorium.

Thomas Richner, an authority on the Mozart's piano music will play Chopin, Mozart and others in this second program of the K-State Summer Artist Series.

RICHNER is a faculty member of Rutgers University. He is also the organist at the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, which houses the largest church organ in the western hemisphere.

The recital is free and open to the public.

The biggest problem according to Lindford is the LSAT because law schools have established this as the determining factor for admittance. Pressure on students to do well on this test is severe and increases just prior to the release of the scores. Linford does not feel that this test is a conclusive determinant of how well a student will perform in law school.

Another problem students face prior to acceptance into law school is developing the necessary skills which will enable them to do well once accepted. Skills such as reading for understanding and technical writing are a necessity in law school. Linford indicated that one section of English Composition III and Philosophy of Law, both outside of the political science department, are good courses which aid in developing these skills.

LINFORD said statistics on K-State students attending law schools are no longer released because this is an invasion of privacy. She can only judge how well they do when they come back and tell her where they have been accepted and how they have done.

One former pre-law student at K-State is now the county attorney; a second one just took his third case before the Supreme Court of the United States; a third is the Public Defender here in Manhattan.



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K-State Union Bookstore

0301

Joe Jock psychs (?) for game

By STEVE MENAUGH Staff Writer

Hi. My name is Joe Jock.

It was my first college game.

The big one. Uses versus thems.

Coach Smudgelwitz began to talk.

"Boys, I know you've heard a lot about athletes taking drugs and how it improves their performance and all that. Boys, I just wanted to let you know one thing — that it's absolutely true.

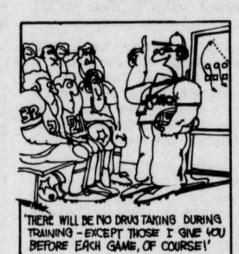
"NOW BEFORE each game we'll spread all the drugs out on the table over here, and you can just sorta help yourselfs. Now these green ones here, these are uppers. Now these red ones here, these are downers.

"Now these purple ones, these are the in-betweeners. You take these at halftime.

"But of course there's more.

We've got benzedrine, dythalamien, hexelphere, laziduophine, and, if you get some extra time, we've got some really great glue over here that you can get a real good sniff of."

I LOOKED over and saw some



various colored pills sitting on another table.

"What are those there pills, coach?"

"Those aren't pills, they're M and M's. But they're not bad either, of you wanta' snort a few."

Coach Smudgelwitz then got this real sincere-like look on his face, and begun slowly talking.

"Now look boys, it's cum to my attention that some of you have been smoking some of that marijuana back at the dorm. Boys, let me warn you, that's exactly what you shouldn't be doing.

"Boys, that stuff is very dangerous. And it's not good for your health either. So stay away from that marijuana, and stick to this safe stuff."

"Now, let's go out and kick that other team's acids."

Jabbar off to Lakers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, three times an All-American at UCLA and three times the Most Valuable Player in the National Basketball Association at Milwaukee, became a Los Angeles Laker Monday in a trade that sent four players to the Bucks.

Jabbar, 28, signed a five year, multimillion-dollar contract with the Lakers in a deal that sent center Elmore Smith, reserve guard Brian Winters and two 1975 first round-draft choices, 6-foot-8 Dave Meyers and 6-5 Junior Bridgeman, to the Bucks.

Besides Jabbar, Los Angeles also received his backup at center with Milwaukee, 6-11 Walt Wesley.

Lakers owner Jack Kent Cooke announced the trade in a news conference.

Jabbar is expected to make at least \$500,000 a year with the Lakers although no one, including the 7-3 center, would divulge details of the pact except its length.

The trade, which had been rumored for several weeks, but ran into a stumbling block when the Bucks demanded that both All American Meyers of UCLA and Bridgeman of Louisville be signed to contracts before the exchange could be completed.

Cooke announced that both had signed, Bridgeman only last Saturday. Again the contract terms were not disclosed, but it was reliably reported that Meyers signed a five-year deal for \$1.5 million. Cooke said Bridgeman also signed a multiyear contract.

The 7-1 Smith became the Lakers' regular center two seasons ago when Wilt Chamberlain quit to become player-coach with the San Diego Conquistadors of the American Basketball Association. Smith, 26, had been acquired from Buffalo in 1973 in exchange for Jim Mc-Millian.

All six of the players involved were first-round draft choices by the NBA teams, with Smith Buffalo's top choice in 1971 out of Kentucky State.

Discrimination hearings to start

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Education subcommittee begins six days of hearings Tuesday on the controversial Ford administration regulations designed to bar sex discrimination in the nation's schools and colleges.

The subcommittee will hear testimony on Friday from the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. Four more days of hearings are scheduled for next week.

The guidelines, approved by President Ford on May 27 and made public by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on June 3, interpret Title IX of an omnibus education bill enacted three years ago.

The rules ban sex bias in such educational areas as admissions,

Sports

counseling, course work, financial aid, faculty jobs and salaries, after-school activities and sports. They will cover practices in 16,000 public school districts and nearly 2,700 colleges and universities.

IN THE controversial area of sports, the rules require schools to organize women's athletics in any sport if there is enough interest in such a team and if it is offered for men. In such non-contact sports as tennis and golf, women will be allowed to try out for men's teams if there are not enough women for a separate team. If a school

wants, it also may allow a woman to try out for a men's team in contact sports.

After the regulations were announced, women's groups denounced them for being too weak while representatives of college athletics said they were too strong.

Jim Harrison, the subcommittee staff counsel, said the panel wants to compare the regulations with the law enacted by Congress to see if they are consistent.

Major League Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East	w	L	GB	West	w	L	68
Pittsburgh New York Philadelphia Chicago St. Louis Montreal	34 31 32 32 27 23	23 24 29 29 29 30 30	1	Cincinnati Los Angeles San Diego San Fran. Atlanta Houston	39 35 31 29 26 24	25 29 32 34 36 42	3½ 7½ 9½ 12 15½

Games Monday night: Chicago 9, Philadelphia 7; San Diego 7, San Fran. 1; Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 4; Cincinnati 9, Atlanta 2; Houston at Los Angeles, n.

American League

East	w	L	GB	West	w	L	GB
Boston New York Milwaukee Detroit Baltimore Cleveland	33 33 29 25 26 24	24 26 30 31 32 34	1 5 7½ 7½	Oakland Kansas City Minnesota Texas California Chicago	35 35 28 30 31 25	24 28 27 30 33 34	2 5 5½ 6½ 10

Games Monday night: Baltimore 8, Cleveland 3; Boston 6, Detroit 2 in 12 innings; New York 10 Milwaukee 6; California at Kansas City, pp; Oakland at Minnesota, n.

Woodfin unable to play for K-State next year

Due to poor grades during his senior year in high school, Mike Woodfin, K-State football signee running back from Topeka Highland, will be unable to play football at K-State during his freshman year.

Because Woodfin's average was less than 2.0 his senior year he can't accept a scholarship under NCAA rules.

K-STATE football coach Ellis Rainsberger said that while



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Due to poor grades during his enior year in high school, Mike foodfin, K-State football signee Woodfin would lose a year of eligibility he still hopes Woodfin can come to K-State.

Woodfin's options include going to a junior college, where he could play football during his freshman

Should Woodfin come to K-State during his freshman year he would be on probation. Don't be fuelish.







Collegian staff pho

Tennis anyone

Joel Ashmore, son of Jack Ashmore, graduate student in education, has trouble mastering his form during tennis lessons at the K-State courts.

Kansas wheat crop develops favorably

TOPEKA (AP) — The 1975
Kansas wheat crop continued to
develop favorably last week
although its development is about
a week to 10 days behind normal,
the Crop and Livestock Reporting
Service said Monday.

About 55 per cent of the wheat had reached the turning stage by Saturday, compared with 80 per cent a year ago and the 10-year average of 70 per cent.

The service said about 70 per cent of the fields in the extreme southeast counties are ripe, but that for the state as a whole, less than 5 per cent of the crop was ready for harvest.

The moisture received across the state last week was a benefit in the northwestern and north central counties," the service said. "However many counties in the eastern two-thirds of the state have too much moisture and are in need of drying weather.

"The recent rains were accompanied by some hail which caused heavy damage on individual farms."

The service said top soil moisture is generally adequate to surplus over the state and subsoil moisture supplies are short in only a few south central and southwestern counties.

Only a limited amount of spring planting was accomplished last week.

Eight months of decline for U.S. industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's industrial output declined another three-tenths of one per cent in May, the eighth monthly decline in a row the government said Monday.

An increase in the production of consumer goods was more than offset by sizable reductions in the production of business equipment, steel and other durable materials, the government said.

The decline in industrial production showed that the economic recession still held a tight grip on the nation's industry during May. The current economic slide cannot end until the slowdown in industrial output stops.

Delegates want quality grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of the European livestock feed industry said Monday they have been assured of prompt action to clean up U.S grain inspection procedures.

The six-man delegation, representing the Federation of European Feed Compounders, said that unless the quality of U.S. grain and soybean meal is improved it could force European buyers to look elsewhere.

Kenneth Arnott, president of the federation, told reporters after a meeting with Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz that he could understand the problems associated with harvesting and moving vast quantities of grain and meal into export channels.

"Nevertheless, we have to accept a U.S. certificate of quality, and the thing that comes out of the other end of the ships' voyage is something rather different," Arnott said.

THE DELEGATION stressed that it was not here specifically to engage in a current dispute over U.S. grain standards and export inspections. The trip, the Europeans said, had been planned since late last year to see U.S. farm production and to check with suppliers.

Federal investigations of alleged corruption in the grain inspection system have produced a score of grand jury indictments. A hearing on the situation has

since their unexpectedly heavy

defeat last year in a national

Party officials said they ex-

pected to lose some ground to the

Communists — the largest

Communist party in the West -

but hoped that recent signs of

economic revival would hold down

referendum on divorce.

their losses.

been called by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat, for Thursday.

The European team is in this country under the sponsorship of the American Soybean Association and the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service. It planned to meet with other government leaders through Tuesday.

Arnott, from London, said Butz "left us in no doubt that he was going to probe this grain inspection issue very thoroughly" but said the secretary did not spell out specific actions.

BUTZ HAS SAID that a complete federal takeover of export grain inspection services is among a number of possible options.

Inspectors currently are hired by private firms, boards of trade or state agencies but are licensed by USDA to perform their jobs.

Arnott said that while the quality complaints are "not a problem to face every year" with U.S. commodities, they still are of such importance as to require corrective action.

Soybeans from Brazil, Arnott said, are "remarkably consistent in quality" and are in growing demand among European buyers. "We will tend to go there if nothing is done about U.S. quality," he said.

Italy's Communists score election gains

ROME (AP) — Italy's big Communist party, denied a share of national power for the past 27 years, scored dramatic gains in early returns Monday from two days of nationwide regional elections.

With more than 25 per cent of the votes tallied, the Communists led Marxist parties to a majority of the vote for the first time in Italian history.

Official results showed a spectacular Communist advance from a 28 per cent share of the vote in the 1970 regional elections to 36.6 per cent. The left-wing Socialist party rose from 10.4 per cent to 11.3 per cent and small parties carried the Marxist total past 50 per cent. In 1970, the total Marxist share was 41.5 per cent.

The Christian Democrats, after 27 continuous years at the helm of Italian government, dropped from 37.8 to 34.4 per cent.

A huge crowd of young and old gathered outside Communist party headquarters near Piazza Venezia in downtown Rome, cheering as results were read over loudspeakers.

In Rome, with one-fifth of the ballots counted, the Communists had 35 per cent of the vote, leaping ahead of the governing Christian Democrats as the strongest party in the capital.

More than two million 18-to 21year-olds voted for the first time and pre-election polls showed them leaning heavily toward leftist parties. The two-day elections for 15 regional legislatures and thousands of municipal councils were the first test for the Christian Democrats

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Film contrasts two worlds

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Five Easy Pieces" will e shown teday at 8 p.m. in Forum Hail. dmission will be 75 cents.

By KATHY KINDSCHER **Entertainment Editor**

"Five Easy Pieces" is a child's first lesson; it also is a man's unsuccessful attempt to find peace with himself. Jack Nicholson stars in this Oscarwinning picture. He leads the movie through the contrasting Southern working class world and that of his intellectual Canadian family and by the conclusion of the picture, he leaves the audience with the same feeling of confusion and loneliness as character Bobby feels.

Much of the success of this movie is due to the work of director Bob Rafelson. Rafelson creates Bobby's two worlds through the use of contrasting audio and visual effects.

"Five Easy Pieces" opens on the working class South. Gaudy neon signs, greasy spoon diners and middle-aged bowling alleys give the movie a worn urban setting. "D-I-V-O-R-C-E" and other country songs set Bobby and his girl friend Rayette somewhere close to Nashville, Tenn.

KAREN BLACK won the Best Supporting Actress award for her interpretation of dyed-red-haired whore, Rayette. This character's obvious stupidity seems to bring out the sadist in Nicholson's Bobby.

For example, she told Bobby one night in bed: "Well, I don't know if I'll be able to get to sleep. Hint. Hint."

"You know if you wouldn't open your mouth everything would be just fine," he snapped back.

40 Morsel

42 Player

47 Ardent

pianos

frames

the Mets

planking

49 Home of

50 Curve of

ship's

51 London

gallery

DOWN

48 Embroidery

The pair appear to have a sadomasochistic relationship. Bobby sleeps with other women, beats Rayette, and gets her pregnant with no promise of any permanant relationship. Rayette alternately teases and refuses him while managing to sulk almost continuously. This relationship is far from the ideal but both appear to want and need it.

A NOTEWORTHY face (and body) to appear in the first portion

Collegian Review

of the movie is Sally Struthers of television's "All in the Family." Struthers plays a fuzzy-haired television announcer groupie and she plays this character with a sensuous intensity that separates her from the other minor characters.

At times the southern portion of "Five Easy Pieces" appears cheap and monotonous; however, Bobby's trip home to Canada creates the meat of the picture. Pieces of Bobby's life - and unhappiness - begin to come together.

The blind, deaf, dumb and immovable shell of a oncedomineering father is the center of the rather quiet life of his home. The other members of Bobby's upper class family are drawn together by a strong love of classical music.

The shift from Rayette's off-key country music to Bobby's family's quiet piano and vocal rehearsals casts a new light on his character. What previously was a drunk, lower-class laborer becomes a man uncomfortable in all worlds.

THE GREEN firs and rich

19 Irish

novelist

goddess

20 High hill

21 Eager

22 Greek

23 Gibe

25 Tries

26 Musical

work

27 Famous

29 Bristle

31 The law

thing

33 Noxious

effluvium

34 Lab vessel

36 Philippine

liquor 37 Stitches

38 Oriental

nurse

39 Entice

40 Infant

43 Hunter or

44 Meadow

45 Siamese

Fleming

caricaturist

mahogany woodwork of his home do not make him feel secure. Nor do the affections of his sister, brother and his fiancee.

An attempt to find peace with his brother's fiancee only brings anguish. In his relationship with Rayette, Bobby is the more sophisticated of the two while Bobby's fiancee communicates in a range of emotions beyond him.

In the eyes of Bobby's family and himself - he is not a success. He runs from menial job to menial job, unable to bear the strain of permanency. He is afraid to communicate with other people because "things get messed up." Hence, Bobby is always alone.

Although "Five Easy Pieces" was made in 1970, both its subject matter and themes fit well in today's world of apathy and noncommitment. One wonders how many Bobbys hide in this world, unable to stay in one place for very long.

Vice President to be chosen by delegates

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford said Monday that he will favor Vice President Nelson Rockefeller as his running mate in 1976, but that he will leave the choice up to the delegates at the Republican National Convention.

Ford issued a statement through his press secretary in which he said "Both of us in these coming months will be submitting ourselves to the will of the delegates at the Republican National Convention in 1976.

"I am confident both of us can convince the delegates that individually and as a team we should be nominated," the Ford statement said.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen read the statement at his news conference in response to a question about a suggestion by Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican, that Rockefeller would make a fine Secretary of

Goldwater said on a television program Sunday that Rockefeller, an old political foe, should serve out his vice presidential term and that Ford should change running mates next year.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

41 Large birds 3 Spanish

2 Fish

queen

7 Breed

8 Fictional

Mike

9 Turkish

13 Hosea, in

10 Check

11 Erase

the

New

4 Redactor

5 Dismounted

6 Come in first

ACROSS 1 Name in baseball 5 Solemn wonder

8 Firm 12 Stringed instrument 14 To the shel-

tered side 15 Lauding 16 Post

17 Asian festival 18 A species of

weasel 20 Western

lake 23 Dirk

24 Apove 25 Firedog 28 Tease 29 Spirited

horse 30 Common value 32 Greek

goddess 34 Trick

35 Roman road 36 Clothes 37 Obeisance

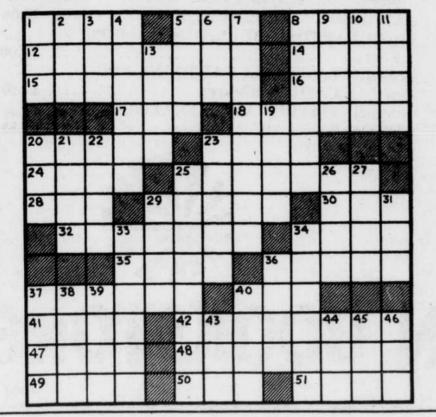
Avg. solution time: 24 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1 Elec. unit Testament

SLOP DOM MATE
LARA ENA EMIR
AVAL MALADIES
MALACON BURST
COS PES
ESSED MALABAR
LEA AIN ULU
MALACCA HAGAR
RUT SEN
STARS MALACHI
MALAPROP DEED
ERIN ARI ERNE
WAIT POD MESS

coin 46 Compass reading



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U.S. ends AID in Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — American AID officials fanned out across Laos Monday to hand some 1,000 local employes their final pay as the once-massive U.S. aid program neared its end. The Communist Pathet Lao, meanwhile, further consolidated its grip on the Lao government.

A spokesperson for the U.S. Agency for International Development said one pay team flew to the royal capital of Luang Prabang and others were proceeding to provincial capitals where USAID formerly operated.

Another 1,400 AID employes in the Vientiane area have been paid or will be soon. The last pay envelopes include three months' severance pay, a demand on which Lao negotiators insisted in recent talks.

A U.S.-Laotian agreement signed after a wave of anti-American demonstrations last month calls for the AID mission to close by June 30. Once local employes have been paid, the only business remaining will be the turnover of USAID property.

THE FURTHER drawdown of USAID — once virtually a shadow government in Laos — came as six new ministers and deputy ministers were sworn in to replace powerful rightist officials who fled the country in the wake of Com-

munist victories in the two other Indochina countries, Cambodia and Vietnam.

The new ministers are moderate rightists or neutralists with little political clout and their installation was seen as a further shift to Pathet Lao control of such key ministries as defense, finance, interior and public works.

A U.S. official said only about 150 Americans remained in Laos.

One American citizen, Rosemary Conway, 36, of Chicago and Las Vegas, has been held in a Vientiane police station since June 4 on unspecified political charges.

In other Southeast Asia developments:

Radio broadcasts from Vietnam, monitored in Bangkok, report almost daily that officials, military men or professional people of the former regime have attended "reform classes" and political courses.

The former leader of the CIAsupported Meo army in Laos, Gen. Vang Pao, remained in Thailand despite a government order that he leave by Monday, reliable sources said. The sources said the general is trying to persuade Pathet Lao officials to allow some 8,000 Meo tribesmen who followed him into exile to return to Laos with a guarantee of safety.

Wrinkled eggs baffle Granny

CHENEY, Kan. (AP) — The Case of the Wrinkled Egg is not a Sherlock Holmes mystery or an Agatha Christie novel.

It's a real life mystery on a farm at Cheney, Kan.

The baffled detectives are Terry Zerger, 12, and his grandmother,

Edna Zerger, 66.

The two have at least one chicken who is laying wrinkled eggs, some of which look like a wadded-up piece of white paper.

There are 75 cackling suspects and the evidence is mounting daily.

"I pity the poor old hen who's laying them," Mrs. Zerger said.

Terry is less sympathetic: "I hate chickens anyway — they're just a plain nuisance."

IT'S BEEN difficult to track down the guilty hen among the small flock of 75.

"It may be two hens because it's not always in the same nest," she said. "One day I'll find one on one side of the chicken house. Then the next day, it's on the other side."

The mobile chicken theory, however, has lost some of its credibility because they found two wrinkled eggs the same day.

What causes the wrinkles?

"They say it's calcium deficiency," said Terry.

"Well I don't hardly see how," grandma answered. "They get a mixture of corn, oats and mile and a laying supplement."

Terry explained, "It's just that the chicken was born without it." "Chickens are hatched, not born," said grandma.

"WELL, I don't know that much about chickens," Terry said. "Cattle are my thing. I got four head of cows, five head of calves and I'm expecting three more. Besides that, I got two acres of wheat and one acre of alfalfa."

The puzzle of the wrinkled eggs hasn't stopped the Zerlers' business supplying the smooth variety of egg to customers across western Kansas. "They stop by from all around to buy our eggs," she said.

"Yeah, but chickens are still a nuisance," Terry added. "The worst kind eat my alfalfa. Those are the ones I hope to eliminate. And some just sit around doing nothing."

Court bans fixed legal fee schedules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that minimum fee schedules established by state or local bar associations violate federal antitrust law whenever the fees have a substantial effect on interstate commerce.

Speaking through Chief Justice Warren Burger, the court called such fee schedules "a classic illustration of price fixing."

Minimum legal fee schedules have been maintained by 34 state bar associations and about 750 local bar groups in recent years, although some states have abandoned them in the wake of legal challenges.

In other action Monday, the

—Ruled seven to two that laws forbidding advertising of abortion services are an unconstitutional abridgement of the freedom of the

—Held by a six to three vote that owners of cooperative apartments may not sue under the federal securities laws to challenge unexpected increases in monthly

charges.

—Upheld, eight to one, a Florida robbery conviction of Jack "Murph the Surf" Murphy, rejecting arguments he was denied a fair trial because of publicity about his past criminal exploits including the 1964 theft of the Star of India sapphire from a New York museum.

The minimum fee schedules were challenged by a Reston, Va., couple unable to find a lawyer who would charge them less than the prescribed \$522 to search the title of a home they were buying.

The Fairfax County, Va., Bar

Investigations on U.S. 59 reveal no fault

Topeka (AP) — A synopsis of a report by the federal Highway Administration on U. S. 59 construction south of Lawrence was released Monday by Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider, who said last week he found no evidence of wrongdoing on the project.

The report was prepared by the Federal Highway Administration's Office of Program Review and Investigations.

Investigations of the project were launched by federal and state authorities after a state highway engineering technician. John Young, told a Kansas legislative committee that construction standards had knowingly been disregarded by the Kansas Highway Commission as a result of influential pressure exerted by private contractors.

Association argued it was exempt from the Sherman Antitrust Act on grounds that attorneys are members of a "learned profession."

Rejecting this argument, the court said the activities of lawyers "play an important part in commercial intercourse."

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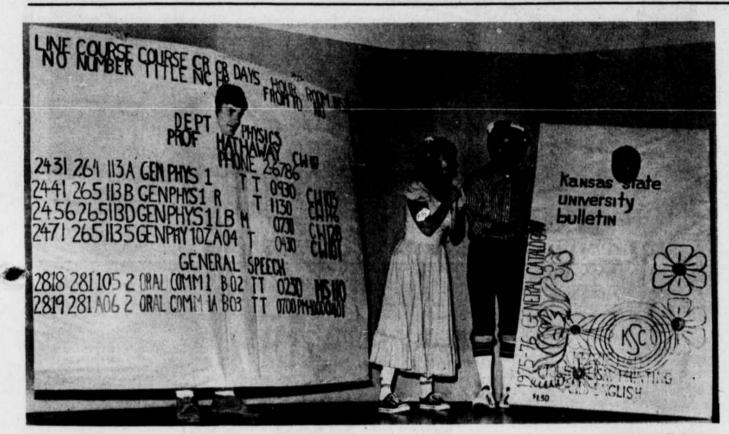
0301

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, June 18, 1975

No. 162



This is K-State

Collegian staff photo

Orientation leaders Derek Mosier, Deana Paulson, Steve Rankin and Carol Rosales dramatize problems new students often face at K-State. All orientation leaders take turns performing skits at orientation.

City endorses drug program

By KIRK BAUGHAN Collegian Reporter

Manhattan City Commission authorized a letter of endorsement for the Riley County Drug Counseling, Outreach and Research project at Tuesday nights meeting.

Dr. Robert Sinnett, head of the mental health section of Lafene Student Health Center explained that the project is designed to set up an outreach program for drug users. One of the stipulations for the \$12,000 grant from the Kansas Drug Abuse Council is that the Association must obtain letters of support from the City and County

ACCORDING to Sinnett, who has been working with Carol Peine, director of the project, the funds will be used specifically for an office to be established in Manhattan and a street worker who would try to contact people using drugs. The streetworker would refer the drug users to existing mental health services in the community that provide professional counseling for drug

"When dealing with drug abuse, the drug users don't label themselves as having problems. Utilization of existing mental health services is low," Sinnett said. "The grant would help users be more aware of services offered. The research part of the project would be an attempt to get input from drug users on what kinds of services drug users need," Sinnett said.

Grain report discovers poorly managed system

WASHINGTON (AP) - An investigation of grain inspection shows that the system has been riddled by sloppy management and outright attempts to keep reports of contaminated grain from federal health authorities.

Those and other findings were outlined in a report by the Agriculture Department, whose investigators focused on inspection operations from mid-1971 through mid-1973. It encompassed the huge export surge which began just three years ago with massive sales of wheat and corn to the Soviet Union.

A SENIOR USDA official said some of the abuses cited in the report have been corrected but more work has to be done to get things in order.

Since the investigation was completed two years ago, federal grand juries in New Orleans and Houston have returned a score of indictments against federally licensed grain inspectors, samplers and others allegedly involved in corrupt practices in the export grain traffic.

The probe, still underway by federal authorities, has brought demands for a review and complete overhaul of the inspection system from Congress and farm groups.

A SUBCOMMITTEE headed by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat, will begin a hearing on Thursday to look into the inspection and federal grain grading system. It will begin in the wake of a growing number of complaints from foreign buyers that they have been subjected to substandard grain, short weights and other deficiencies.

An aide to Humphrey said Tuesday night that the USDA investigative report would be included in the subcommittee proceedings.

"We're finding out increasingly that the problem goes back to the early 1960s at least," the aide said. "We want to look at how the inspection system developed and what led to these problems."

The report, complied by USDA's Office of Audit, said some commodity graders and licensed inspectors "were using unapproved shortcuts in performing official grain inspections," and also employed other means not prescribed by rules when approving grain being stowed on

Kansas job market better

By KARL CRUM Collegian Reporter

Opportunities for employment in Kansas are stronger than national statistics indicated.

The College Placement Council recently reported employment opportunities are down by 18 per cent, but Bruce Laughlin, director of K-State Career Planning and Placement Center, doesn't believe the crisis is as grave in Kansas.

"I don't feel the panic - the great frustration that the rest of the country is experiencing. The stable economy of Kansas has been encouraging," Laughlin

Laughlin said accurate information is difficult to obtain from both employers and job candidates.

"Last fall the placement center was very optimistic but we did not have the activity we had hoped for this fall," Laughlin added.

SEVERAL factors contributed to the decline in spring activity. The lack of manpower planning by employers and the continuing recession played an important

"Added to these, the awareness by December and May graduates of the job tightness increased the acceptance rate of offers," Laughlin said.

Recruiters on campus increased slightly from 728 last year to 786 this year. Several years ago, before the recession started, K-State had 1,200 recruiters.

Laughlin said he expects more

of the same this coming year with a modest gain. He believes K-State will be better off because of the practical curricula and workoriented programs which attracts employers.

Laughlin predicted continuing strong prospects in all fields of

engineering — especially civil engineering — accounting and specialized agricultural areas, as ag-economics and agronomy.

"However employment opportunities for liberal arts graduates have never been formulated or crystallized in anyone's mind. Everyone has a concept of what an engineer or a teacher does; but when you ask what a philosophy major does, there is confusion. Finding employment for liberal arts majors is not a new problem, it is a perennial problem," Laughlin

"CANDIDATES who are sharp, well-organized and take the initiative in job searching will find jobs," he added.

"Finding a job is a process, not an event. Many job searchers are under the assumption that to get a job is to have a career. The successful job seeker learns more from aborted efforts than from actual employment."

Laughlin encourages candidates for jobs to devote time every day for career planning, job

Inside

Tenants may be evicted for having pets. See page 4.

Coach Hartman appointed to National Association of Basketball Coaches. See page

search strategies and to be constant to achieve success.

"It is foolish to base a career decision on the conditions of one year or several years. The burden of making the best decision is extremely difficult."

Laughlin said the candidate should evaluate ahead of time his or her weaknesses and strengths.

Junction City principal sues school district

JUNCTION CITY (AP) - The principal at Junction City High School the past five years, Thomas Kugler, has filed suit in U.S. District Court in Topeka asking for an injunction and restraining order against his

The suit also asks that the Geary County United School District No. 475 be barred from hiring a replacement. The board hired a new superintendent, Hilton Brooks, on June 9.

Kugler is also asking for \$50,000 in punitive damages, plus attorneys' fees and other relief. The suit alleges violation of Kugler's civil and constitutional rights.

Named as defendants were superintendent Harold Deever, seven members of the board and the school district.

Judge George Templar has set a hearing for Monday to determine whether he should issue a temporary restraining order and injunction pending trial of the

State planners conclude conference

By DEAN O'NEILL Collegian Reporter

State planners concluded their conference in the K-State Union Tuesday with the recommendation that certain "identifiable actions" be taken to solve the state's major problems.

The two-day conference, "Kansas 2000: by Choice, not by Chance," was held to increase the planners' awareness of problems facing the state.

The planners said they had investigated many problems and proposed solutions, but gave the legislature the responsibility to take corrective

"THE ONLY people that can deliver are the elected officials of the state," said Herman Lujan, director of state planning and research.

Lujan cited concerns of the state's people in several areas and the recommendations of the conference toward solving the problems:

- Energy. Conservation through the price

structure and dependence on the private sector of the economy to reduce consumption.

 Water. Acceptance and recognition of water as a scarce resource and the appropriation of tax money to develop alternative sources of water.

- Transportation. Development of all modes of transportation in urban areas and a more efficient north-south transportation network.

 Social services. Re-examination of concepts used to define the need for social services to determine if their availability should be equal in rural and urban areas.

- REVENUES and taxes. Study of existing tax structures to determine which taxes have reached their limits.

The conference at K-State was the last of a series of three to receive input from local communities.

A final report of the recommendations of the conferences will be drafted and sent to legislative leaders in July.

Opinions

stere an . Alsgur

editorial

Campus jobs declining

More students want jobs this summer than ever before — and many are not finding them.

The fat bald man on an employment poster says "Need a job? Tough luck, kid," and he's right.

Nobody quite knows why so many students are out of luck. The job crisis in "the outside world" is cited as one reason for this summer's record enrollment.

Certainly this record enrollment is a strong factor in our own crisis. National magazines and newspapers have labeled Kansas a job mecca for college students, yet many K-Staters could tell another story.

THE ON-CAMPUS situation is even worse. Work study money has been depleted since early last spring and even the most optimistic persons at Aides and Awards say the money won't be redistributed until next fall.

Students not on work study are also hurt by this cut back. Federal money once paid a good deal of the work study salaries; hence departments could hire more students for less money.

Without the federal money departments are limited by their budgets. Some departments are not hiring new students or are limiting the hours of some employes.

With the on-coming flow of freshmen and transfer students the problem could get even worse. The problem could be even further compounded if the federal government does not allocate the same amount, or even more money than last year.

IN A MOVE to cut federal spending President Ford vetoed a \$6 billion summer youth employment bill, containing appropriations for work study money.

Although the House of Representatives did not override this veto the bill has been broken into several smaller bills (continuing resolutions), which will be considered individually. One of these continuing resolutions concerns work study.

Yesterday Ford signed another of these continuing resolutions, dealing with summer youth employment in urban ceneters.

According to Representative Martha Keys' Topeka office the work study resolution has support in both the House and Senate.

The big question is where will it go from here? Work study money is bread and butter for many students. Unless Congress — and the President — give us that money these students could face the horrors of the "outside world's" job crisis.

> By KATHY KINDSCHER **Entertainment Editor**

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Kansas State Collegian

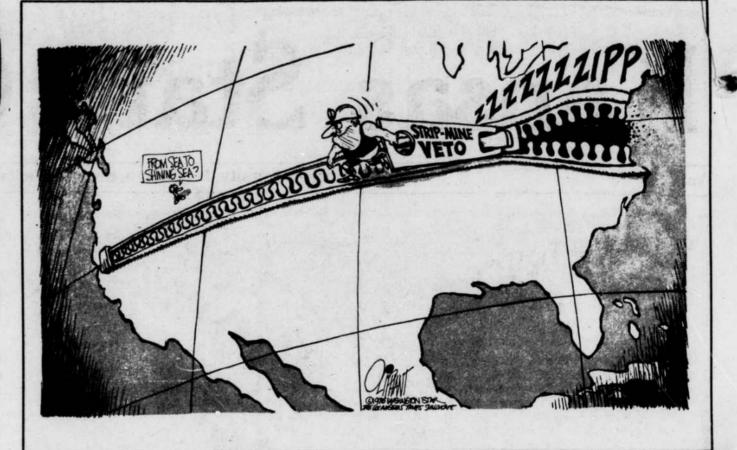
Wednesday, June 18, 1975

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Kristin Clark, Editor Janet Dalton, Advertising Manager





judy puckett

cold oatmeal

Somebody sat that bowl of cold oats in front of me again. This time it came in the form of years. Twenty-one of them to be exact. And all mine.

Had I known as a child all the trauma which was to come with this so-called magic age, I might have joined the junior suicide statistics.

The birthday itself was great. Suddenly, I was an adult, no longer forced to succumb to the discrimination of youth. But the ecstacy was short-

There were questions about my life.

"Have you got a steady?"

"Who's the man in your life?" "Any wedding plans?"

Aaargh! I was swamped. Societal pressures were heavy on my mind.

WHY IS it that in society's eyes, I can't quite be a full person until I've experienced married life? Though she's never really answered that question for me, my mother continues to believe that someday, somewhere, when I least expect it-WHAM--that cupid will get me.

"You can tell all your friends you're a woman's libber, but I know, Judy Lea, you'll get married

Now, I've explained to her several times that I have nothing against the institution, but I just don't think making pies and babies is for me.

"Your other three daughters are all married, you

have three lovely sons-in-law, and seven (and one half) grandchildren. What in the world do you want with another married daughter?"

Suddenly she smiles that "well, there's really no sense in discussing it is there?"smile. Then I do a slow burn and knock my head against the wall.

Mom can't take the sole blame for all the cold mush that comes my way. There are lots of contributors. Aunts, uncles, even high school cohorts.

It had only been since graduation that I had last seen her. One child propped on her hip and another in the stroller, she stood looking rather bedraggled.

"JERRY AND I got a divorce last year, you know, but I've got a new fella. How about you? Still an old

"Oh, I guess you could say that," I said, wondering as I looked at the gooey chocolate—covered babies hanging onto their misshapen mom. Somehow, between the two of us, I didn't feel like the old one.

Turning away, I noticed the diapers and pins and a copy of "Love and Romance" stuffed in her bulging purse. One of the kids was screaming. The pop he received across the mouth only increased the volume.

Any plans for the future, you ask?

You bet I've got plans, America, but they're not quite what you've ordered. No wedding bells in my tower, only the toll of freedom. And in this society, that's quite a price to pay.

letter to the editor

Prefers tennis courts to parking

Editor,

I read with interest and considerable disappointment the Collegian article on revamping the Union parking lot. The decision to spend \$180,000 to improve an existing parking lot is an unfortunate allocation of scarce

At K-State we have without a

doubt the worst tennis facilities of any major university in the United States. In fact, most high schools have more adequate tennis facilities than those at K-State. In 1975, in the middle of a nationwide tennis boom, and with over 16,000 students at K-State, we have fewer tennis courts than we had in the 1920s when less than 4,000 students attended K-State.



FOR \$3,000 per court or a total of \$33,000, the 11 old tennis courts (now the south portion of the Union parking lot) could be resurfaced with the finest composition and material (similar to that found at the Manhattan Country Club and at several small town high schools in Kansas). This low cost is due to the fact that a sound cement floor already exists at the south Union location. To build new courts from scratch would probably cost \$10,000 to \$15,000 per court.

If additional parking space is needed, why not move some 50 to 100 yards west and build an inexpensive gravel lot in the area just south of the old stadium? Or, barring that, why not scrap the plan to waste \$180,000 on resurfacing a parking lot and instead use the funds to build a dozen new courts from scratch in the area south of the old stadium? This would represent a much more intelligent and civilized use of resources.

> Lloyd Thomas. associate professor of economics

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAIPAN - Residents of the strategically important Northern Marianas Islands, scene of bloody fighting during World War II, voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to become American citizens.

The commonwealth covenant, which still must be approved by Congress and the United Nations, gives the United States military lease rights on 18,000 acres, mostly on tiny Tinian Island. It would mark the first major acquisition of territory by the United States since the Virgin Islands in 1917.

ST. LOUIS — Women have no place in leadership positions in the American Baptist Association, says Dr. Albert Garner of Lakeland, Fla.,

association president.

"The ordination of a woman as a pastor is absolutely not taught in the Holy Bible," said Garner in remarks directed to qualifications of pastors, elders and bishops, "and it is in fact contradictory to what is taught."

TOPEKA — Louis Shipshee, well known Pottawatomi Indian artist, died Tuesday in a Topeka hospital.

Shipshee, 78, painted prominent Indian chiefs, Indian scenes and pictures related to Indian lore.

He was an instructor of art at Haskell Indian College, Lawrence, Kan., from 1932 to 1938.

His pictures are found in several American cities and a number of his works were purchased by a museum in Ireland.

TOPEKA — State Rep. Jim Lawing, Wichita Democrat, prefiled Tuesday with the secretary of state's office a bill which would outlaw all pay toilets in Kansas if passed by the 1976 legislature.

Lawing noted women's groups have been at the forefront in seeking such legislation because studies show pay toilets are more prevalent in women's rest rooms than men's rooms.

He said four states have enacted such legislation: Alaska, California, Florida and

DETROIT - Nancy Winnard can go back to the outfield for her Romulus Little League North team, but she has to wear a "girl's protective brief."

The freckle-faced 8-year-old was benched last week after she refused to wear a boy's protective athletic supporter, mandated by local Little League rules for all players — male or female.

BOSTON - Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, says Vice President Nelson Rockefeller is "utterly irresponsible" for implying that Kennedy's late brothers could have been linked to Central Intelligence Agency assassination plots.

The vice president suggested in a broadcast interview Sunday that former President John Kennedy and his brother Robert, onetime U.S. attorney general, may have been aware of CIA discussions about the assassination of foreign

leaders. "Such comments come with especially bad grace from the vice president whose own CIA commission avoided the question of assassination and passed the buck to Congress," Kennedy said in a speech here Monday.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. must pay nearly \$300,000 in death benefits to the widow of former Bell executive T. O. Gravitt, District Court Judge James McKay ruled Tuesday.

Southwestern Bell had withheld lump sum death benefits and a \$586 per month pension pending outcome of the widow's \$29.2 million law suit against Bell.

Local Forecast

Variable cloudiness is forecast for today with a chance of afternoon and evening showers. Temperatures will range from the low to mid 80s today to the low to mid 60s tonight. Precipitation probability is 30 per cent today and 40 per cent tonight.

Doctors kill proposal to redefine death

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) -American Association's House of Delegates rejected Tuesday a proposal to define death as the cessation of total brain function.

In a voice vote, the delegates to AMA's 124th annual convention in effect rejected the contention that "it is currently medically established that irreversible cessation of total brain function is determinative of death."

Existing AMA policy states irreversible cessation of brain function is but one of a number of criteria that can be used in the medical diagnosis of death.

PROPONENTS OF the proposal had argued that it is in the public well being to be able to cease all artificial life support, both respiratory and circulatory, at the time of death, in this case brain death. They also argued that allowing a definition of brain death would permit organs to be transplanted in the best condition.

The definition that was rejected read: "For all purposes, a human body with irreversible cessation of total brain function, according to usual and customary standards of medical practice, shall be considered dead."

Instead, the House of Delegates accepted the judgment of a reference committee which cited the difficulty of drafting a definition that would be acceptable to medical and other professions. The committee said it heard testimony on legal, social, medical, public relations and economic concerns.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by I p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by I p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

THE DRUG CENTER will be open this summer from I p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For any information please call 539-7237 or drop by at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

VOLUNTEERS are needed for the "Manhattan Playground Special," a summer program for developmentally disabled youngsters. The program is sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission and the Federation of Handicapped Citizens, and includes a variety of recreational and creative activities for the children.

Anyone who could volunteer a part of their time between now and July 19 between the hours of 9 a.m. and II:30 a.m. should call Mary Schmidt at \$39,7885

MEN'S SUMMER SOCCER Persons who want to play soccer this summer call 539-8505 to get on a team. We have two games a week, Saturday mornings and Sunday afternoons

TODAY

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 709 Bluemont tonight at 8:30. Topic for discussion will be "Gay Consciousness".

GAY COUNSELING will be available tonight at 709 Bluemont at 7:30. It will be a training

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at

KSU CHESS CLUB will meet in the Union in room 205A at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

OMICRON NU will meet in Justin Hall at 4 p.m. in room 149. Nomination for new members will take place.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHAT-

Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz.

CLOSED CLASSES

005-261, 005-315, 005-515, 015-365, 030-325, 030-326, 030-660, 040-131, 040-151, 040-310, 040-320, 040-360, 040-450, 040,508, 040-570, 040-610, 040-611, 045-100, 045-500, 045-636. 104-260, 104-290, 105-433, 105-460, 106-522, 106-524, 106-534, 106-541, 109-315, 110-200. 209-205, 209-225, 209-260, 209-290, 209-565, 209-570, 211-120, 215-399, 215-520, 215-536, 215-551, 215-551, 215-640, 201-531, 231-532, 235-131

215-551, 215-694, 221-531, 221-532, 225-112, 229-320, 229-610, 234-470, 235-470, 241-515, 241-606, 320, 229-610, 234-470, 235-470, 241-515, 241-606, 241-608, 245-500, 253-262, 261-010, 261-060, 261-032, 261-107, 261-110, 261-114, 261-125, 261-129, 261-131, 261-132, 261-135, 261-137, 261-144, 261-145, 261-150, 261-156, 261-158, 261-160, 261-167, 261-230, 261-331, 261-359, 269-520, 273-550, 273-699, 277-731, 281-235* 281-726, 281-727, 283-340, 993-243, 289-275, 289-310, 289-330, 290-260, 290-280, 289-460

630, 290-660. 305-261, 305-391, 305-543, 305-695. 506-300, 506-351, 506-353, 506-552, 550-241, 560-

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Agriculture Dept. to be reorganized

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — An interim legislative committee began Tuesday the ticklish task of plotting recommendations for reorganizing the State Department of Agriculture.

An interim committee of House and Senate members got organized under State Rep. Robert Miller, Wellington Republican, its chairman, and asked its staff to draft a bill patterned after the recommendations of a state commission which reported to the 1971 legislature.

Departments already reorganized and headed by secretaries are Administration, Corrections, Economic Development, Health and Environment, Revenue, Social and Rehabilitation Services and Transportation.

An interim committee last year studied a revamping of regulatory agencies into one department headed by a secretary, but the 1975 session took no action on it, and the Legislative Coordinating Council authorized no additional study on that department this interim.

Tenants to be evicted

if pets stay, Kerr says

By TOM KIDDOO

Collegian Reporter

Fido and Fluffy may cause

Jardine residents are allowed to

some Jardine Terrace residents to

keep only certain kinds of pets -

namsters and birds in cages, fish

in aquariums. Dogs and cats are

Each new Jardine resident

signs rental agreement in which

the tenant promises, among other

things, to obey the pet policy.

Some keep the agreement; some

of housing, said he has sent letters

of eviction to several Jardine

families who have abused the pet

policy. More letters will be sent

rid of the animals," Kerr explained. "But if they refuse, they

"We won't evict them if they get

SEVERAL OF the families who received the notices have already

promised to get rid of their cats and dogs and one family refused.

Kerr said because 576 families are concentrated in a relatively

small area, the number and size of

had a pet that would be too

Residents who do not own pets

"I got a complaint last week

from a tenant about a fellow that

has a dog in Jardine. He walked

the dog over in front of the

sometimes complain about their pet-owning neighbors. The complaints range from noise to

"I love pets, too, but when you have 12 families in a wing, if each

pets must be limited.

territory infringement.

many," he said.

Wendell Kerr, assistant director

be evicted.

forbidden.

don't.

this week.

will be evicted."

CHICAGO (AP) — Malpractice insurance rates for lawyers are climbing to the point where bar officials say further increases can create the same crisis now felt in medical practice.

James Fellers, president of the American Bar Association, says commercially underwritten insurance for lawyers has increased as much as 300 per cent in the last five years. He says that within five years there may be no carrier willing to underwrite legal malpractice insurance.

The average nationwide rate for lawyers ranges from \$150 to \$250 a year, compared to from \$1,500 to

Lawyers' insurance rises

\$2,000 for doctors, according to one insurance executive. The ABA's House of Delegates is thinking of creating a task force to study possible solutions.

MOST OF the suits against lawyers involve administrative and clerical errors.

Examples include suits for letting the statute of limitations go by before filing a damage suit; letting appeals deadlines pass; filing deeds improperly, or making a faulty title search. Lawyers note that a California woman was recently awarded \$100,000 after claiming her lawyer failed to conduct research into a divorce proceeding.

Some insurance officials say the problem is not as serious as Fellers says. They note claims are increasing in all fields.

"The general public expectation of professional expertise has grown whatever the profession," says Henry Nussbaum, a senior program manager for Continental National America, one of the

interest which hit many other

"At a time when houses were

There are presently 28 frater-

nities at K-State with 25 par-

ticipating in rush this summer.

folding elsewhere we stayed

steady, and actually expanded ,"

campuses.

Lilly said.

major insurers for legal malpractice.

Nussbaum says malpractice claims against lawyers processed by his company "have just about doubled" in the past four years and the average claim has increased from about \$4,500 to \$7,000.

PREMIUMS FOR malpractice insurance for lawyers varies from state to state. Because the same companies do not underwrite insurance for doctors and lawyers, comparisons are difficult.

Nussbaum said he sees no crisis in the legal profession to match that in health care, unless premium rates are not allowed to rise. He said one of the factors precipitating the current medical crisis was that premium rates for years were set far too low.

"There's plenty of room for lawyers to match an increase in rates, even though they are squawking," he says. "Your average lawyer makes about \$50 or \$60 an hour . . . There's ample room to absorb the type of increases necessary to establish profitability in this business."

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Turkey calls embargo unfair

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) -Declaring the U.S. arms embargo "both unjust and wrong in all its aspects," Turkey demanded Tuesday that the United States open negotiations on the future of its bases in Turkey.

A note delivered to the U.S. ordered Embassy negotiations begin within 30 days. It said that if "action is not taken to initiate the talks" the U.S. military installations will be subjected "to a new situation." There was no elaboration.

The 20 American bases are important both as the southeastern buttress of the North Atlantic alliance and as monitors of Soviet naval movements in and out of the Black Sea. The most vital installations are the Incirlik Air Base for nuclear bombers and

three intelligence-gathering bases.

TURKEY HAS been threatening to take action against the U.S. bases ever since Congress cut off American arms aid to Ankara last winter over the Turkish invasion of Cyprus. The Congress voted the embargo because the Turks used American arms in the invasion last July and subsequently took no steps to withdraw.

Under pressure from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, and after the Greek and Turkish Cypriots resumed negotiations, the U.S. Senate voted last month to rescind the ban. But the House of Representatives has taken no action yet, and the Turkish note was seen as an attempt to pressure the House into quick

ONE MAN allowed his dog to do

its toilet duties on the balcony

during winter. The frozen mess was later kicked to the ground.

When the spring thaw came the

people below began to complain.

force their owners to find another

home. But cats and dogs are not

Several years ago some

maintenance men were putting a

new under-counter refrigerator in

a Jardine apartment. Behind the

old refrigerator they found a live

boa constrictor. The tenants

admitted that the snake belonged

They had been worried, they said. The poor fellow had been

missing for about two months.

the only culprits.

to them.

Fido, Fritz, Fuzzy or Felix could

In Washington, State Department spokesperson Robert Anderson said the Turkish note was being studied and there would be no comment "until we have a chance to review its contents in greater detail."

Greeks roster **Increases**

K-State fraternity rush is off to another good start, Jerry Lilly,

Fraternities have pledged 84 men the first two weeks this summer. This is 17 fewer than this time last year, but Lilly does not see this as any meaningful dif-

"Things are going well, and interest seems to be running high at orientation," Lilly said.

THERE is an upswing in popularity of fraternities here. Fraternities have room for 509 men this fall, a decrease of 85 from last year, he said.

"Our concern this summer is finding a place for everyone wanting to join a house," Lilly said.

extreme decline in fraternity

Gring a date, uy 1st pitcher at at 1/2 price

adviser to fraternities, said.

ference.

K-State did not experience the



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people's apartment where it defecated," Kerr said. The complaintant found out about it as she stepped in the grass in front of her home.

Don Carter Off The Bench

The myth of all athletes being dumb is a constant problem for the athlete.

Every time an athlete flunks out of school or is put on probation the myth gets bigger. But many students now realize that athletes are not dumb just because they are athletes.

We have all read about the athlete that makes the honor roll and we find out about the ones who flunk out but what about the athlete who just gets by on passing grades

There are some athletes who get C's and they are never recognized. The regular student usually puts this athlete into the flunky category. Each time an athlete flunks out of school these athletes that make average grades are hurt by the stereotyping of other students.

WE HEAR it said that coaches get teachers to give athletes good grades, but this is just not true.

I am not saying that this has never been done because it has, but coaches know they would run the risk of probation and most schools do not want that.

Coaches, and most athletes, realize the importance of making good grades and they do their best to get passing grades.

There are some athletes that come to school to play their particular sport and say to hell with school work but there are also some regular students that come to school to party and don't work at school.

IN BOTH cases this is the exception and not the rule, but athletes have less time to spend on their studies than most students.

While most students can spend a few lazy hours in Aggieville, the athlete will be at practice. The athlete tired, hungry, and probably hurting, returns to the dorm to hit the books. The student, returning from Aggieville, is relaxed and ready to study.

The athlete has the same requirements that all students have and if he fails to fulfill the requirements he will suffer the consequences.

FULFILLING these requirements sometimes poses a problem for the athlete.

Each sport requires a certain amount of practice time, and when there is no practice there are games that most students like to see and listen to and this involves a great deal of traveling.

The basketball team may be gone three days a week and this results in missed classes. Should the athlete be punished for this travel? So the coaches help by

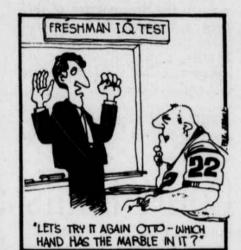
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getting tutors so the athlete will not get behind in school. I don't think this is a crime, so lets give the athlete a chance, like any other student.



Busby leads Royals to win

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Hal McRae's sacrifice fly capped a three-run first inning and the Kansas City Royals went on to a 3-2 victory over the California Angels behind the five-hit pitching of Steve Busby Tuesday night.

Vada Pinson and George Brett started the Royals' first with singles. Amos Otis reached first on a fielder's choice, filling the bases. John Mayberry hit a grounder to shortstop Orlando Ramirez, who bobbled the ball for an error, allowing Pinson and Brett to score. Otis scored the inning's third run on McRae's fly ball.

Bruce Bochte blooped a double off Busby, 9-5, and Joe Lahoud walked with two out in the Angels' first. After that, Busby didn't allow another runner to reach base until Ellie Rodriguez walked with one out in the fifth. Busby

then gave up two California runs in the ninth.

Other scores:

American — Oakland 4-8, Minnesota 2-7; Boston 7, Detroit 4 in 8th; Chicago 6, Texas 1 in 7th; Milwaukee 4-2, New York 3-4; Baltimore 5, Cleveland 3.

National — Montreal 6-2, New York 5-2; Chicago 9, Philadelphia 5; St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 4; Atlanta 5, Cincinnati 1; Los Angeles 3, Houston 0 in 3rd; San Diego at San Francisco, n.



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Skin diving course offered this summer

A skin diving skills course will be offered by the Division of Continuing Education and the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation July 4 through 6.

Participants in this "Instructor Qualification Course" will be judged

on their diving presentations.

Divers must attend a qualification course or train under the supervision of the National Association of Underwater Instructors before enrolling in the program.

REQUIREMENTS for participation include at least one year of diving experience with a minimum of 20 recorded dives and a medical examination for diving within the past year.

Participants must be at least 18 years of age and have access to diving equipment.

The registration deadline is June 27. A 50 cent fee accompanies registration.

Information is available from Mike Wittlieff, Division of Continuing Education, Hollis House, 532-5575.

Coach Jack Hartman joins NABC board of directors

K-State basketball coach Jack Hartman has been appointed to the 1975-76 National Association of Basketball Coaches board of directors.

The board, consisting of several of the nation's outstanding college coaches, spearheads all NABC activities which include basketball promotion, all-star games, overseas and national clinics,

K-State basketball coach Jack rules committees and selection of artman has been appointed to All-American squads.

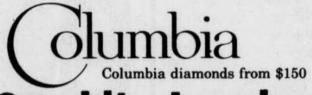
HARTMAN took time off from his busy schedule to attend the first meeting of the board.

The board is meeting this week in San Diego, California, to discuss a number of items.

Hartman will return to Manhattan after the meeting and finish working with his basketball camp.



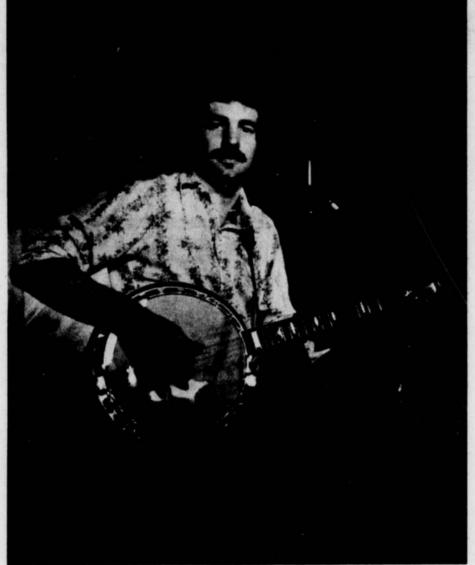
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Biofeedback relaxes tension

pamphlet published by the Ap-

plied Biofeedback Center at Holtz

Hall, says. These problems result

from the body's unconscious

reaction to psychological stress.

can learn to control certain body

processes such as heart rate,

blood pressure and hand and feet

temperature which can be stress-

biofeedback while reading several

learned

related reactions.

reports on the subject.

SNELL

Through biofeedback, a person

Ho-down time

John Biggs, country rock singer, performs in the Catskeller Monday night as part of the orientation program for new students and their parents.

By RITA WEST

Collegian Reporter

Biofeedback can stop tension

and help a person relax, members

of the University for Man

"Most people think they know

how to relax, but they really

don't," said Mark Snell, senior in

electrical engineering, who teaches the UFM course.

Research has shown at least 50

to 80 per cent of human health

problems are psychosomatic, a

biofeedback class say.

Swiss may end tax haven

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) -Numbered Swiss bank accounts, the fabled refuge for illicit fortunes and tax evaders, may be the first victim of an official Swiss campaign to drive out foreign depositors and drive down the overpriced franc.

A national bank source said Tuesday abolition of the numbered accounts was "informally discussed" at a recent meeting with representatives of the big Swiss commercial banks.

"Their first reaction was expectedly negative," the source said, emphasizing that no concrete plans have yet emerged.

The secret bank accounts were introduced in the 1930s to protect Jewish and other anti-Nazi depositors against informers from the neighboring Reich. They have since become as Swiss as cuckoo clocks and a strong lure for "hot"

PRESSURE for action against the accounts, however, is mounting both inside and outside the government.

The value of the Swiss franc currently the world's strongest currency - has soared so high against other major currencies that Swiss exports are being rapidly priced out of the world market and tourists have stayed

Over the past two years, the franc's value has increased 50 per cent against the dollar and the British pound, and up to 15 per cent against the West German

As a consequence, watch exports in the first quarter of 1975 were a dramatic 36.1 per cent below the level of a year before. Textile manufacturers report business abroad is down between 19.7 and 37.8 per cent.

THE SWISS already have taken tough measures to check the inflow of foreign capital, including a steep penalty charge on bank deposits by foreigners. But there are obvious loopholes and the prohibitive charge has hardly braked the run on the Swiss franc.

The largest party in the Swiss coalition government, the Social Democratic, has made the abolition of bank secrecy laws a campaign pledge for national elections this fall.

Foreign governments have reportedly also urged Switzerland to tighten control of capital movements from abroad and to combat tax evasion - which is not a criminal offense in Switzerland.

Court limits stockholders' political funds suit rights

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court ruled unanimously

ment, the court indicated.

THE COURT concluded that Congress intended "that the relationship between corporations and their stockholders would continue to be entrusted entirely

However, the court appeared to leave open one possible avenue for individuals to seek court action if other remedies fail.

Under an amendment to the federal law passed last year, individuals can file complaints with the Federal Election Commission. The commission may then ask the attorney general to bring suit, but the commission cannot bring suit itself.

However, the court left open the question of whether an individual would be able to sue for an injunction — though not for damages - on his own behalf if the commission and the attorney general failed to take action.

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Tuesday that stockholders cannot go directly into federal court in an effort to halt illegal expenditures of corporate funds on political campaigns or to collect damages because of such expenditures. In an opinion written by Justice

William Brennan Jr., the court said Congress apparently intended the 1971 Federal Election Campaign Act as "nothing more than a bare criminal statute, with absolutely no indication that civil enforcement of any kind was available to anyone.

Enforcement of the Campaign Act is up to the Justice Depart-

to state law."

Ag students tour European farms

Eight K-State agriculture students arrived in the United States, Friday, completing a 25day European travel course on comparative agriculture.

The group toured England, Holland, France, Switzerland, Italy, Norway, Germany, Denmark, Sweden and Austria. David Mugler, assistant dean of agriculture, accompanied the students as their instructor.

"The most important thing we learned was the intensity of European agriculture compared to the wastefulness of agriculture in America," Mugler said.

"EUROPEANS use every possible plot of ground in their intensive agriculture. Instead of having a large front yard, they use that plot of ground for a garden," Mugler said.

The group visited small family farms in some countries. The families had to use intensive agriculture to make an income on their 12 hectares (approximately 25 acres), Mugler said.

Mugler was impressed with the U.S. agricultural attaches in the various countries.

"They helped us tie together the comparative agriculture concept between their countries and the United States," Mugler said.

"THE GROUP received an overview of agriculture in other countries, which was the object of the course. We had a good mix of both agriculture and culture," Mugler said.

The tour visited the world's

largest flower auction in Hoek Van Holland; the first established agricultural research station at Rothamsted, England; the international headquarters of CIBA-Geigy in Basle, Switzerland; two agricultural colleges in Germany, Westminister Abbey Buckingham Palace in London, Tivoli in Denmark and many other places.

Another tour is being planned for next year. The only problem Mugler foresees is the time limit for the tour.

open house on biofeedback, Snell decided to enroll in a training program offered at Holtz Hall. "My friends used to joke about

"I was a little skeptical at

However, after attending an

first," Snell said.

my becoming a brain surgeon because my hands used to shake when I became nervous," Snell said. "After taking biofeedback, they can really tell a difference in me. Now I can relax more easily."

Snell said he tried to hold down the number of people taking the class to 10, but the first night, 14 showed up. In those 14, there was a mixture of students, Army personnel, and working people.

The reasons the UFM students take the class range from, "I'm an extremely nervous person" to "I need something to help me cope with Army life."

THE FIRST step in learning about biofeedback is to recognize how the muscle feels after it has been tensed. This involves stressing various muscles of the body and concentrating on what made the muscle relax after it was tensed.

After a person gets proficient at this, he can turn off tension in stress situations. The time it takes to learn the principles of biofeedback vary from individual to individual; sometimes it can be as little as two weeks.

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Leftists gain votes in Italy

ROME (AP) - Inflation and unemployment mixed with political scandals and poor management of schools and hospitals steered millions of Italians to the extreme left in elections for 15 new regional legislatures. Youths between 18 and 21 voted for the first time and are also thought to have contributed to the leftist advance.

"If you walk into a hospital, you realize what made the Italians vote Communist," said Claudio Luffoli, a 33-year-old Rome photographer who voted Communist for the first time in the

Oil companies to propose leasing tracts

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Interior Department asked oil companies Tuesday to propose specific segments of the Georges Bank area in the North Atlantic for possible oil and gas leasing.

The call for tract nominations was the first official step toward potential authorization of petroleum drilling for the first time off the New England coast.

Last March, the department issued a similar call for nominations off the shores of the Middle Atlantic States, its first step in a drive to bring oil and gas exploration to the Atlantic Coast.

elections that were Sunday and Monday.

NEARLY HALF the Italian electorate voted Marxist, with one out of every three votes going to the surging Communist party

The electorate gave the largest Communist party in the West 10,149,135 votes, or 33.4 per cent a whopping 5.5 percentage points more than in the local elections five years ago.

In addition, the Marxist Socialists garnered 12 per cent of the vote — up from 10.4 in 1970 and two splinter leftist groups got 1.6 per cent for a Marxist total of 47 per cent.

The Marxist tally has never been so high in Italian history. The communists replaced the Christian Democrats as the No. 1 party in Rome and also ran first in Milan and Turin. They maintained their dominance in Bologna and Florence and added Genoa and the Ligurian region to Umbria, Tuscany and Emilia, the Red Belt extending from the Adriatic to the French border. More than 10 million of Italy's 56 million people now have Communist-controlled state legislatures.

VATICAN-backed THE Christian Democrats, in power through anti-Communist alliances for the past 27 years, slipped from 37.8 per cent of the vote to 35.3 per cent with 10,707,682 votes.

The Vatican was "shocked" by the outcome, a source said. "They were expecting some Communist gains, but never to this degree."

The strong Communist gains increased pressure for inclusion of the party in the national government for the first time since 1947 and caused a sharp drop in stock prices.

Industrial circles in Milan foresaw negative repercussions for the Italian economy, with a further slowdown in investments and a sharp rise in the illegal export of capital.

The outcome further undermined the shaky minority Christian government of Democrat Premier Aldo Moro, but the Communists made no immediate demands for its downfall or for early general elections, still two years away.

Collegian Classifieds

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SUPERB 400mm Novoflex naturalist lens for all SLRs. Pentax Macro (close-up) lens. Guarantee. Call or leave message, Paul, Moore Hall 428. (162-166)

United Germanya big test test day by day," Scheel said. 1974 and, in this capacity, a loyal WASHINGTON (AP) - The

reunification of Germany remains an important goal and may be one of the big tests of east-west detente, West German President Walter Scheel said Tuesday.

The Germans, Scheel told a ioint session of Congress, cannot give up the idea of reunification of their divided nation.

"If a rational and sincere policy of detente is to have any meaning for us it must surely be to make it easier for the people in a divided Germany to live together," Scheel

In Berlin, detente is "put to the

Only alliance with the United States would have achieved settlement of the Berlin problem, he said.

SCHEEL reported that U.S. withdrawl from Southeast Asia has not shaken the confidence of European allies.

"Not as some may have feared and others may have hoped, recent developments have not loosened the ties of European-American solidarity," he said. "The awareness of our interdependence is indeed deeper than ever."

Scheel, head of the Free Democratic Party, was his country's foreign minister in 1969supporter of former Chancellor of Willy Brandt's detente policy.

But he warned Congress on Tuesday that detente, "the catch-word of our times," does not eliminate the deep ideological differences between East and West.

Scheel, elected president in May, 1974, is on a two-day visit in Washington. He will leave Wednesday for Chicago, is scheduled to be in New York Thursday and fly home Friday.

The visit is largely ceremonial, although Scheel as president does have political powers. The chancellor has more powers in domestic and foreign affairs.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Soothing ointment

5 Pedal digit 8 King of Israel 12 His was an

Irish Rose 13 Downtown **Boston** 14 Hose, for

one 15 Yellow and Black

16 To purl 17 Chills and fever

18 Greek geographer 20 Wooden

shoes 22 Military projectile

24 College degree 25 Indian

28 American songbird 33 Money of account

34 Miss Merkel 35 Feather scarf 36 Lehar, for

58

40 Note in the scale 41 Hindu garment 43 Spanish matron 47 Large ape 51 Spirited steed

39 Makes a

curtsy

52 Pen point 54 Timber wolf 7 Recedes

55 Rub off 56 High note 57 Wife of Geraint

58 Back talk 11 Insects

59 Poet's word 19 Buddhist monk 60 Gratify 21 Turku DOWN 23 Dice 1 Fish 25 - anno: 2 Incite in this year 3 Ananias,

26 Spanish for one gold 4 Minnesota iron range 27 Knave of 5 Blood clot clubs

29 Biblical 6 French criminal affirmative 30 Nigerian 8 Kettledrum

Negro 9 French 31 A knave in cribbage author 10 Border on 32 Dutch form

of cupboard 37 Examines Avg. solution time: 26 min. 38 Poet's word 39 King James,

> et al. 42 Sun god 43 Adages 44 Assam silkworm 45 Dozes 46 The dill

> > Chaplin 49 Necrology 50 Protuberance

48 Lady

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



53 River in Asia

12 15 20 21 23 30 31 32 28 34 35 33 42 41 40 48 49 50 43 52 51 57 55

59

60

High schools in U.S. riddled with violence

WASHINGTON (AP) Students and teachers alike told a Senate subcommittee Tuesday of high schools throughout the country that are riddled with violence and drugs and where learning is second to survival.

"You wouldn't believe some of the things that go on," 17-year-old Kevin of Adelphi, Md., told Sen. Birch Bayh, chairperson of the subcommittee on juvenile delinquency.

"Nine out of ten people are getting high" on marijuana and pills, Kevin said, while 18-yearold Debbie of Akron, Ohio, said that "most kids carry a weapon," usually a knife, sometimes a gun.

Robert, 16, from Chicago, described the combination of the two: "They sit around, get high, drop pills, smoke marijuana, get on these bad trips and then they go to shooting. They don't know who they're shooting, they're just shooting and having fun."

NEW YORK CITY school teacher Sheila Gutter said she has suffered a fractured cheekbone as the result of an assault by a student. She said that "it is very difficult to function as a teacher ... when you must concentrate on creating an atmosphere of safety and order in the classroom first and teaching a lesson second."

to statistics According presented by Bayh, 251 teachers and administrators in the Los Angeles school system were the victims of serious physical assaults last year while in Philadelphia 278 students were assaulted.

"We're not meeting their needs," Peggy Cochran, a teacher in the rural community of High Ridge, Mo., said in an effort to explain why there had been ten cases of drug overdose in her school last year. "They become bored, they drop out, they cause trouble," she said.

She also complained that school

administrators try to hush up the problem.

THE STUDENTS also cited boredom as the principal cause of school violence and use of drugs.

William Bell, a high school teacher in Fairfield, Conn., who had himself been assaulted by a student, said most of the trouble was caused by only a small portion of the student body.

Reagan hints he will run against Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ronald Reagan left open Tuesday the possibility he may challenge President Ford for the 1976 Republican nomination and said he hopes "every day of my life" Ford doesn't ask him to be his running mate.

At a press conference before he spoke to the National Federation of Independent Businessmen, Reagan repeated his earlier call for an open GOP convention next year, saying "it would be good for the party to have that happen."

He repeated his earlier statements that he would decide by the end of the year whether to challenge Ford and said "it's a very fluid situation" in the Republican party.

Reagan, who was a member of the Rockefeller Commission investigating the Central Intelligence Agency, discussed the alleged CIA effort to assassinate Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

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SMALL BROWN female puppy, found near President's house on campus. Call 537-1452. (162-164)

WOMAN'S CLASS ring found in Union. Identify by initials. 532-5575. (162-164)

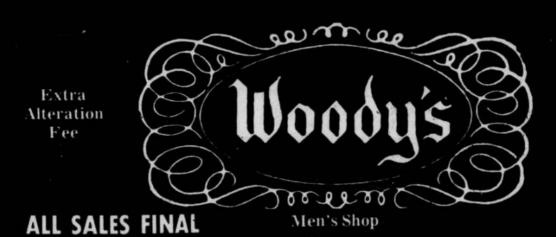
SAVINGS ACCOUNT book. Identify and get it. Call Quadeer at 539-2159 or 532-6141. (162-

WOODY'S MEN'S SHOP SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

Our entire stock of Spring / Summer Merchandise has been greatly reduced in order for us to make room for our new Fall Fashions that will be arriving soon. The sale begins Wed. June 18, at 9:30.

SUITS	Reg. \$90-\$200	30-50% off
Sport Coats —		30-70% off
Trousers	Entire Stock	30-50% off
Dress Shirts —	Patterns Solids	\$8.50 30% off
Knit Shirts —	Large Group One Group	\$10.00 20% off
Tie R	eg. \$6 ⁵⁰ to \$15 ⁰⁰	\$5.00
Jeans —	Entire Stock	30% off
Selected outer	wear up to	50% off

This is our big sale of the Summer so hurry to take advantage of the tremendous bargains!



Aggieville

-Manhattan joins in to aid refugees

By TOM KIDDOO Collegian Reporter

As the war in Vietnam was ending, approximately 160,000 refugees fled to the protection of the United States. They were put in refugee centers on Guam, at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and at Fort Chaffee, Ark. Most of the refugees are still in the camps.



FAROOQ, co-founder of Kansans Aiding Refugees.

They await sponsorship, support, jobs. They need help.

In Manhattan a group is forming to help these refugees. The group, Kansans Aiding Refugees, is small. It is in the planning stage. But the group is confident of gaining community support.

"There is a large amount of community support. There is a large number of people willing to help in some way or another, but they just don't know who to contact," said Shah Farooq, a cofounder of the organization.

Farooq, a native of India, is a graduate assistant in the Department of Computer Science. He said Jack Brown, a graduate of K-State, first had the idea of forming a Manhattan organization to help Vietnamese refugees.

"WHEN WE started reading about these refugees coming into Camp Pendleton and other metropolitan areas and being forgotten totally, where they would perhaps merge into the city and be completely lost, we

decided that Manhattan might be an excellent place to bring some Vietnamese refugees," Farooq

The organization has four basic objectives: determine the extent of community support for establishing Vietnamese families in the Manhattan area; furnish information to residents interested in helping a Vietnamese individual or family; contact local businesses and organizations that may wish to sponsor refugee families; and collect small pledges of aid.

There are several ways in which individuals or groups can support refugees. They can take total responsibility for the refugee's needs; or they can donate partial support in the form of financial aid, shelter and food, or employment.

"Right now what we want to do basically is to contact as many people as possible to see what they have to offer," Farooq said. "We want to get those who wish to help and are looking for an organization in which to pool their support."

BECAUSE OF the large number of foreign students at K-State, and the cosmopolitan atmosphere which he feels Manhattan has developed, Farooq believes the city would be receptive to Vietnamese refugee families. The problem is coordinating public support.

Kansans Aiding Refugees is a small organization lacking organizational experience, Farooq said. They need volunteers who are willing to offer their talents, time and energy.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thurs., June 19, 1975 No. 163

New site considered for International Center

By MARILYN BIRD Collegian Reporter

The International Center may finally become a reality.

Administration officials, international students, and student government members met Wednesday to discuss a new site recommended by the long-range planning committee.

The new site is in the general area west of Moore Hall. There were also two alternate sites mentioned — one east of Thompson Hall and the other along North Manhattan Avenue and north of the residence halls.

The changing of the original site from near Hollis House to the present proposed site has caused delays in the center. The original site will instead by used for a new plant science building and dairy research center.

Another uncertainty has been obtaining the money donated for construction of the center.

THE DONOR, who is anonymous, is giving the donation in stocks. The original value of the stock has plunged from \$28 to \$8.25. The donor has agreed to give 10,000 shares in 1975 and in January 1976 will give enough shares to obtain a total of \$250,000, regardless of the value of the stocks. The committee decided to have William Eidson, architect for the

center, make sketches of the new site.

President James McCain recommended that upon completion of the sketches the committee meet again to discuss the sketches and view the site. A vote will then be taken on the site or they will consider the

alternate sites.

Eidson stated that he would be able to have the plans drawn up by January 1976 — a time when money would become available for the center and bids could be called for.

Ford names 'Bo' manager for '76

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, promising an early announcement of his candidacy, named Southern Republican Howard "Bo" Callaway on Wednesday as his 1976 campaign manager.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, who relayed Ford's announcement to newsmen, said one-time GOP National Chairperson Dean Burch will serve as interim campaign chief until Callaway's resignation from his present position as secretary of the Army becomes effective in two or three weeks.

CALLAWAY SAID that when he takes the job he "will be totally committed to running an open, candid, and straightforward campaign."

Speaking for Ford, Nessen said the President would make a formal declaration of his candidacy for election "before television cameras" at a time and place yet to be determined but "sometime within the next few weeks."

Nessen also disclosed that papers formally creating a campaign committee will be filed by Friday with the Federal Election Commission. He said the committee was being set up now so the Ford campaign organization can lease office space in downtown Washington and have a vehicle for fund raising and for paying the expenses of any campaign trips by the President.

Although Ford once said he thought presidential

campaigns should be conducted through the regular party organization, new federal election laws require the establishment of separate committees, at least to handle the finances involved.

Callaway, 48, from Pine Mountain, La., has been secretary of the Army since mid-1973. He served one term in the House but gave up his seat to make an unsuccessful 1966 bid for the Georgia governorship. Callaway's Army successor was not named, but there were reports in the Pentagon that the job may go to Norman Augustine, now undersecretary of the Army. Augustine, a native of Denver, is an aeronautical engineer with an extensive background in weapons research and development.

NESSEN SAID he expected Callaway to replace Burch as campaign manager early next month. He said Burch, an architect of Sen. Barry Goldwater's futile 1964 presidential campaign, would continue as chairperson of an advisory committee to the Ford campaign.

Responding to a question, Nessen said the name of the Ford campaign committee would not include any reference to Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. Speaking for Ford, the press secretary had said earlier in the week that Ford wants Rockefeller as his 1976 running mate — but is leaving that decision to the Republican nominating convention.



Collegian staff photo

Beep-Beep

Bike rider whizzes around Manhattan Wednesday. See related story on bike touring, page 4.

Nations consider move to head off atomic bomb

LONDON (AP) — Six nations with the capability to export nuclear plants are considering new American moves to head off the dangers of backyard atomic bomb production which could imperil world peace.

The unannounced meeting of experts took place Wednesday at the British Foreign Office in extraordinary secrecy. A British spokesperson reported the conferees declined all information about their work, refusing even to identify the governments or individuals taking part.

"From time to time interested governments exchange views about common problems in the field of nuclear energy," the spokesperson said. "An informal working level meeting is taking place in London today."

OTHER DIPLOMATIC authorities reported, however, that senior officials of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France, West Germany and Canada are taking part.

One of their major preoccupations, informants said, was to consider U.S. proposals to strengthen existing safeguards on the sale of civilian nuclear plants to insure that purchasing countries do not and cannot use them for building weapons.

The London talks started against a background of deepening U.S. anxiety over a series of developments which, unless checked, could enable small countries to enter the nuclear arms business without building up a sophisticated scientific base.

Among those developments cited by officials at the conference

—West Germany has negotiated a massive deal to sell Brazil not only nuclear reactors but also the enrichment and fuel processing plants.

—The Soviet Union has negotiated a still-secret deal to build a complete atomic center in Libya. It will be complete with reactor and the Russians are to train Libyans to work the system.

Opinion

editorial

New plans for center

K-State's International Center seems to be a dream that never materializes.

The first "definite" plans for a center, drawn up more than a year ago, have been scrapped and the architect is back at the drawing board, preparing new plans for a new site. This time, hopefully, the plans will materialize into a cultural center.

Why were the first plans, projected to be finished this fall, scrapped and construction delayed for more

than a year?

The primary reason is that the donation for the center was given in stocks which dropped from \$28 a share from when they were given to \$8 a share at the time bids were to be taken.

THE DONOR has now promised to pay the difference between the current and original value of the stocks, but not until 1976. That means bids cannot be taken until Jan. 1, 1976.

During the time the stocks dropped, the proposed agriculture-plant science building was approved for a site adjoining what was to be the international center.

This large building would cramp the center, according to President James McCain, so a new site must be chosen.

Yesterday a site — west of Moore and West Halls was "tentatively" approved. "Tentative" approval means the architect will draw up rough plans sometime in late July before final approval will be given to the site.

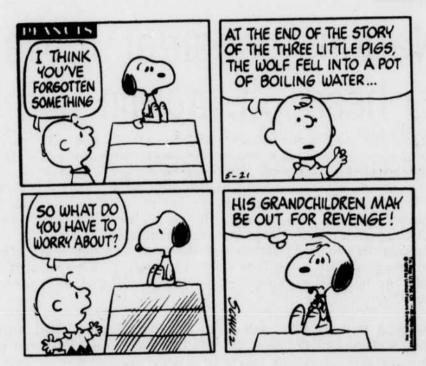
We hope that "tentative" approval is not another sign of administrative foot dragging. It looks as if it will be more than a year before we have an international center. However it could be much longer if the administration chooses to keep postponing decisions.

THE CENTER could be a great asset to K-State in attracting international students and providing a center for cultural exchange.

The center is expected to provide recreational and education facilities, and sponsor programs. It will not only help orient foreign students to American life, but also allow Americans to experience other cultures.

We hope, as we're sure the architect does, that this time the plans will be used and K-State will have the international center it's been boasting about for almost three years.

> KRISTIN CLARK Editor



Kansas State Collegian

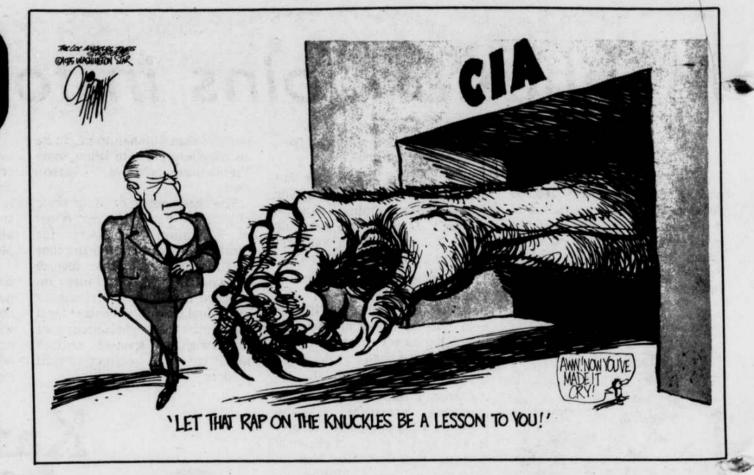
Thursday, June 19, 1975

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Kristin Clark, Editor





What's for dinner?

Drawbacks to independence

By DON CARTER

Staff Writer Why, oh why, did I ever want to become independent? This is a question I have been asking

myself more and more lately. Gone forever are the days of eggs, ham, toast and milk, ironed clothes, and free money.

Well I can't say I wasn't warned, my ears still ring from those all too familiar words, "son it's a cruel world out there." But as usual I said what does that old man know.

Every month this feeling of frustration hits, it is what I call the end of the month blues.

THIS MONTH they hit because I have seven dollars in the bank and a bill for twenty due. This is one of the hazards of independence.

I have tried a number of methods to combat these end of the month blues, and although I have survived, none of the methods is what I would call a complete success.

The main thing to remember is that I am not alone in my frustration, and can take comfort in the fact that the worst thing that can happen is that I'd go hungry for a few days.

But there are a number of things that I can do

before defeat is admitted.

The initial panic pushes me towards giving up my independence. This is hard to take because I worked hard to convince my parents I was ready for the world.

I think my parents took about two minutes before helping me move out. But, no matter, no one likes to admit defeat, so going back home is impossible.

THERE SEEMS to be one method everyone who gets the blues trys — that is the wait method. When I find that I'm short on cash and need money desperately I try to wait until the first of the month salvation, sometimes called a paycheck.

If I don't feel that this will work, there is always the isolation method. This calls for locking myself in a room and not leaving until I am sure it is safe.

These methods may sound a little drastic but they are better than giving up what we have all come to love and cherish, our independence.

I would rather commit suicide than give up, so what if I have to sacrifice a little, and who cares if there are some pitfalls, my independence is worth it.

There will always be one sure fire answer for those experience troubles, but you will have to excuse me, I have to go tell my mother what I want for break-

robert eye

just politics as usual

A tremendous experiment is now taking place in the American political and social scene. It involves the stalwarts of the community: doctors, lawyers, insurance men, and the "third parties" that handle the medical affairs of the American populus.

concept of The whole malpractice is on trial. Though doctors are crying foul at the rates they are charged by insurance companies and lawyers, nobody has yet mentioned who the real victim is in this case; the American populus, who deserves competent health care without being subject to costly infighting by doctors, lawyers, and insurance companies.

Doctors will not stop treating patients, nor will they stop charging them regardless of the eventual policy that results from the experiment of mixing all the elements mentioned above with just a dash of political pressure added for effect.

THE OUTCOME will no doubt be more money for the professionals and less for the consumers paying for the services the "professionals" render.

Americans pay money to doctors to cure their ills, to lawyers to correct the doctors mistakes in pecuniary terms, to

insurance companies to have a fund for the medical profession to draw on in emergencies and finally to the American government to protect them from the

The performance from these institutions has but one function. That function is the preservation of the process that has put them in such a powerful position. Dissatisfied patients are mucking up that process by complaining about the service they receive.

The policy suggestions put forth thus far are to serve the basic function of keeping these dissatisfied "customers" at bay. If it is harder to establish in a court of law that a doctor has been negligent, if it becomes, in effect, a case of easy to accuse but difficult, or impossible, to prove, the malpractice suit will lose its popularity, and thus lose its function as a feedback device. At present the malpractice suit is the only weapon that patients have to get satisfaction from the medical profession.

THE MALPRACTICE suit serves an important function with respect to professional selfregulation. Until either the government or the profession can assure the American populus that its interests, medical and economic, are not in the hands of incompetents, the malpractice suit must remain, regardless of the price that has to be paid by the medical profession.

The solution will be increased rates to insure doctors, followed closely by increased rates to patients. Finally, rates will be such that only the priviledged will be able to afford health care.

At that point, the emergency will be such that only an agency as the federal government will be able to cope with the problem.

In the final analysis, the American medical profession can no longer operate as an autonomous institution.

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Administration control over foreign covert operations conducted by the Central Intelligence Agency is informal, inadequate, and at times lacking altogether, according to the draft report of a government commission's study of U.S. foreign policy.

The president sometimes orders covert operations without consulting key officials and "once approved, actions are rarely evaluated,"

the draft report states.

The current process for approval of covert operations calls for the submission of proposals to the so-called 40 Committee, headed by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in his role as the President's national security adviser. However, partly because of Kissinger's time-consuming duties as secretary of state, the 40 Committee has rarely met in recent years, according to the draft.

WASHINGTON — John Ehrlichman's appeal from his plumbers trial conviction triggered a dispute Wednesday between the Watergate prosecutor and the Justice Department over whether presidents can order break-ins without warrants.

During oral arguments, in a remark aimed at a Justice Department brief to file with the court, a

prosecutor's spokesman said:

"This is an area where, until three weeks ago, 70 straight attorney generals failed through eight wars and periods of hysteria to claim a power to enter, seize and copy documents without a warrant."

LISBON, Portugal - Soldiers removed Communist printers from the Socialist newspaper Republica Wednesday night in the see-saw battle for control and later fired into the air to disperse militant leftists attacking Roman Catholic demonstrators.

Several thousand leftists used sticks and stones to break up a protest march by hundreds of Catholics demanding press freedom. They drove the Catholics into a church before troops arrived to force them back. Then the crowd, joined by some of the soldiers, waved their fists and sang the Communist "International."

The Catholics were demanding that the left-wing military rulers return a church radio station that had been taken over by Communist workers in a case similar to that of the newspaper Republica.

JERUSALEM — Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon called on the United States on Wednesday to stick to its Mideast mediation role without imposing its own peace plan on the countries involved.

Allon said in a speech to the Jewish immigration agency that the United States "must offer its good offices and not try to put forward its own ideas."

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A spy satellite reportedly intended to keep watch on missile pads in Russia and China was fired into space Wednesday, ending a heavy prelaunch news blackout.

Thousands of nearby residents were surprised by the unannounced launch, which came at dawn.

Air Force spokespersons acknowledged only that an Atlas Agena rocket with "an experimental payload" had been launched. But sources said the satellite was equipped with highly sensitive cameras and infrared equipment.

LONDON — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev has made a new bid to hustle Western leaders to a 35nation summit conference on European security, urging that it open July 22 in Helsinki, informed sources reported Wednesday.

The Communist party chieftain made his proposal in recent messages to Prime Minister Harold Wilson and other European and North

American heads of government.

Local Forecast

The high today will be in the upper 80s and the low tonight will be near 70, according to the National Weather Service. There is a 30 per cent chance for measurable precipitation today and tonight. The high Friday will be in the mid to upper 80s.

Health care discrimination should stop

WASHINGTON (AP) Congress must extend to the health-care system the same prohibitions against discrimination on the basis of sex it has applied to employment, education and credit, Rep. Martha Keys, Kansas Democrat, said Wednesday.

Not only is there "inadequate preventive care for women" under the status quo, she told the International Conference on Women in Health, but private "health insurance companies penalize women for their necessary physiological role."

Congress must extend discrimination bans to health care, she said.

Campus Bulletin

Bulletin must be submitted by Ip.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by Ip.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

THE DRUG CENTER will be open this summer from I p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For any information please call 539-7237 or drop by at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

VOLUNTEERS are needed for the "Manhattan Playground Special," a summer program for developmentally disabled youngsters. The program is sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission and the Federation of Handicapped Citizens, and includes a variety of recreational and creative activities for the children.

Anyone who could volunteer a part of their time between now and July 19 between the hours of 9 a.m. and II:30 a.m. should call Mary Schmidt at 539-7885.

MEN'S SUMMER SOCCER Persons who want to play soccer this summer call 539-8505 to get on a team. We have two games a week, Saturday mornings and Sunday afternoons.

TODAY

OMICRON NU will meet in Justin Hall at 4 p.m. in room 149. Nomination for new members will take place.

UFM will conduct its "Europe this Sum-

mer?" class tonight at 7:30. It will meet at the UMHE house at 1021 Denison Ave. Everyone interested in any facet of European

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz.

CLOSED CLASSES

005-261, 005-315, 005-515, 015-365, 030-325, 030-326, 030-660, 040-131, 040-151, 040-310, 040-320, 040-360, 040-450, 040,508, 040-570, 040-610, 040-611, 045-100, 045-500, 045-636.

611, 045-100, 045-500, 045-636.
104-260, 104-290, 105-433, 105-460, 106-522, 106524, 106-534, 106-541, 109-315, 110-200.
209-205, 209-225, 209-260, 209-290, 209-565, 209570, 211-120, 215-399, 215-520, 215-536, 215-551, 215-551, 215-694, 221-531, 221-532, 225-112, 229320, 229-610, 234-470, 235-470, 241-515, 241-606, 241-608, 245-500, 253-262, 261-010, 261-060, 261-032, 261-107, 261-110, 261-114, 261-125, 261-129, 261-131, 261-132, 261-135, 261-137, 261-144, 261-145, 261-150, 261-156, 261-158, 261-160, 261-167, 261-230, 261-331, 261-359, 269-520, 273-550, 273-699, 277-731, 281-235*281-726, 281-727, 283-340, 993-243, 289-275, 289-310, 289-330, 290-260, 290-630, 290-660.
305-261, 305-391, 305-543, 305-695.

506-300, 506-351, 506-353, 506-552, 550-241, 560-

610-E65, 610-565, 611-545, 611-550, 620-610, 630-440, 640-601, 640-613, 640-614, 660-440, 750-500, 640-615.



THE COUNTRY INN

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\$1.75 BEER SPECIAL

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TALENT NITE (Every Thursday) 8 p.m.

Here is your chance to get in on the Act. THE CREAM, every Thursday at 8 p.m., we present on our BAR STAGE the talent that has signed up prior to their performance. It must be creative and ORIGINAL

All types of entertainment will be considered. Musical, Song & Dance, Commedy, Skits & Routines, etc.

> Talent will be judged by a Blue Ribbon panel whose identity will remain anonymous.

1st Prize \$25.00 CASH

Winner Advances to Monthly Contest

\$100 CASH

Entries may be made by signing up at the bar prior to 8 p.m. every Thursday.

53 Entry Fee - includes all you can drink



This Coupon entitles holder to 1 FREE 25c STEIN (icy cold - Pabst or Budweiser) **CLIP & SAVE**

Good on Thurs. (talent nite), Fri., & Sat. Only



Bike touring becoming fashionable

By GORDON FIEDLER Collegian Reporter

Bike touring has existed as long as bicycling itself. Only in the last five years or so had touring become fashionable.

The rolling hills of bluestem and cedar, the wild plum and the rustic limestone farm houses in the Manhattan area offer scenic attractions to bike enthusiasts.

Tourists will not find in Riley County the monotonous, straight roads of western Kansas, so if bikers plan tackling the Flint Hills, they will need the right equipment.

"I WOULD recommend a 10 speed for local touring," Bob Sweet, who has logged almost 17,000 miles in the last three years on several bicycles, said he will conduct a UFM course on bike

"Fifteen speed bikes are made

basically for climbing mountains. By shifting down into the lower gear ratios, you can go slightly faster than walking speed and spend all day going 25 miles up the side of a mountain, and the next 30 minutes going the 25 miles down the other side."

Touring bikes should not be rigid and stiff like racing bikes. Racers have almost no curvature to the front fork, and the bike's length is shorter than touring bikes by several inches.

Weight is a primary factor in touring. The lighter the bike, however, the more expensive it is, so if someone wants a superlightweight, he will have to pay a super price. A good, fully equipped touring bike may sell for \$160 to \$200.

DEPENDING on individual comforts, overnight tourists may want to pack sleeping bags, tents, and cooking utensils. These supplies also come in lightweight versions.

Some bike packers carry equipment on their backs, but this is not recommended.

"Hanging gear on the bike relieves the cyclist and lowers the

center of gravity," Sweet said.
"Most people, after they've done much touring, greatly prefer to hang the weight on the rear of the bicycle. Equipment hung on the handlebars and on the front wheel interferes with steering. That extra 20 pounds, when you're not used to it, can suddenly drag you off in a ditch."

Most bike shops stock saddle bags (panniers) and other bike packing accessories.

EVEN THE best bikes break down, so bikers should take along some tools, and spare parts. In-

clude brake and gear cables, tubes, tire patching kit, tire levers, a good quality pump, and an eight-inch crescent wrench. Sweet suggests packing four or five extra spokes.

"Most breaks occur on the rear wheel because of all the weight. Spokes almost always break on the freewheel side because they are much more vertical than the other side, so you will also need a freewheel tool to remove the freewheel cluster," Sweet said.

The most important thing to

remember on any bike tour is road safety.

"The same rules that apply to automobiles also apply to bicycles," Inspector Thomson of the Riley County Police Department said.

"Night cyclists are required to have a white light that is visible at least 500 feet ahead, and a red light or red reflector on the rear of the bicycle that is visible 500 feet from behind. Flags are not required, but I highly recommend them," Thomson added.

Famine ravages Indochina

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -Famine is reported ravaging Cambodia and South Vietnam's new rulers say starvation is a major problem in Saigon.

Some relief officials and Western diplomats here estimate more than one million Cambodians — an eighth of the country's population - may die of starvation or hunger-related diseases in the next 18 months.

"Thousands will die from primitive shelter, no mosquito nets, poor water and no medical care," said a relief worker.

"They'll succumb to all the illnesses that a person weakened from hunger would normally die from."

A UNITED NATIONS official predicted a major disaster in Cambodia unless the country receives food aid and is able to distribute it.

A report in Tuesday's London Daily Telegraph said starving Cambodians were eating jungle berries, roots and all available animals. The report said cholera has reached epidemic proportions and transportation has halted because of a lack of fuel.

When the Khmer Rouge took over in mid-April half the provinces were out of rice and many other areas had not been planted because of poor security. U.S. officials then said Phnom Penh had only enough rice to feed its two million population for little over a month.

Soon after the takeover, the Khmer Rouge began to evict whole populations of cities and towns into the countryside in an effort to establish a "peasants' revolution.'

Refugees said many of the old, sick and very young died of hunger or thirst on the long treks and anyone caught running away or hiding in the jungle was shot on the spot by the Khmer Rouge.

SOUTH VIETNAM. Liberation radio said "The problem of starvation in Saigon .. which is prevailing now is one of the most cruel consequences caused by the neocolonial economic policy of the American imperialists and their lackeys."

The broadcast, monitored in Bangkok, said "the distribution of rice and money to the poor conducted by the authorities recently obviously could not solve much.'

The hunger in the cities has helped the authorities to encourage people to return to their rural homes and resume farming, the radio said. Tens of thousands of refugees crammed into Saigon in the course of the long Vietnam war and thousands more fled there in advance of the swift Communist advance early this

Until the Communist victories in Vietnam and Cambodia, the United States was shipping hundreds of thousands of tons of grain to each country.

today 1-midnite at "Home of the Wildcats"

Landlord, passersby make day miserable for woman

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - "It was like an instant flea market," police said Wednesday. Wanda Mae Howard, 46, was evicted from her apartment complex because she owed \$195 rent, police said. Left outside the building were an estimated \$7,000 worth of furniture, appliances, dishes and clothing.

Passers-by immediately swooped down on the unguarded belongings.

At one minute past the time a court ruled she was to have vacated the premises Tuesday, sheriff's deputies helped Howard's landlord move her belongings onto city land bordering a busy thoroughfare, a sheriff's spokesperson said.

WHEN HOWARD, who had found another place to live, found her possessions piled along the roadside, she left to borrow a camera from a neighbor so she could photograph the evidence. She returned to find passing motorists carting it all away.

Howard, a divorcee, had no insurance on her belongings.

"People stopped their cars and in less than an hour carried away anything they could get into their cars," said Patrolman Steven Maroney. "They cleaned her out. They took a bedroom set, a color console television, all her dishes and clothes and a three-piece sectional living room set."

Police said large household

appliances are often dumped on curbs for garbage pickup, and residents often help themselves.

"We couldn't keep track of all of the cars," Maroney said. He said police were able to get the license tag numbers of some which pulled away with the last of the loot as cruisers arrived on the scene.

Maroney said police were urging the return of the property, assuring looters they will not be prosecuted.

BASEBALL



- Vote for All Star Team
- Anyone wearing a baseball or softball uniform gets 1 FREE STEIN
- Baseball trivia questions for FREE PRIZES tonite at . . .

Second survey shows fewer jobs for grads

CHICAGO (AP) — This year's 950,000 college graduates are facing a much tighter job market than expected, but most will find some kind of work, a national survey reported Wednesday.

The report indicates that the nation's largest businesses are seeking one-third fewer graduates than they expected to only six months ago. "A great number of firms seriously underestimated the force of the economic decline," said Frank Endicott, retired director of placement at Northwestern University.

For 29 years Endicott has reviewed, usually around the first of the year, the job picture for college graduates. This year he updated the figures with a second survey in late May and early June.

"I can't remember when there was such a large cutback in so short a period," he said.

"By the middle of January, or certainly after the first quarter's earning reports, many companies realized things were worse than expected and they had to cut back on costs," he said. "Hiring new graduates was one of those costs."

Endicott said, however, that salaries appear to be 5 to 8 per cent higher than last year and said there will be work for most graduates if they look long and hard enough and are flexible in the kind of employment they will accept.



DIAMOND RING CENTER



Holiday Jewelers 425 Poyntz 776-7821

Fans boo McKeon; future uncertain

Rightly or wrongly, it is the manager who receives the blame or praise for a baseball team's performance.

While attending a baseball game in Kansas City last Friday, the Kansas City Royals fans made their feelings toward manager Jack McKeon known by booing everytime he appeared from the dugout.

With such a backing, it is obvious that McKeon would not win any popularity contest in Kansas City at this moment.

Such is the life of a major league manager. One moment he can be riding the crest of overwhelming popularity and the next he may be looked upon in the same manner as Jack the Ripper or Benedict

EXAMPLES include Leo Durocher and Charlie Fox.

Durocher came to the Chicago Cubs in the mid-60s and was hailed as a hero.

Although taking the Cubs to a second place finish, their highest in several years, he was finally forced out of town by the unsatisfied fans.

The San Francisco Giants won their division pennant in 1971, and Fox, the Giants manager, was the toast of the town.

Less than two years later he was forced out during the middle of the year due to displeasure on the fans' part, as well as negative

Ted Ludlum The Spectator

management player and relations.

Managers have also bit the dust even though the fans like them.

BILLY MARTIN is a prime example. Although producing pennant winners for both Minnesota and Detroit and despite large support from the fans of both teams, Martin was fired due to conflicts with the management.

With so many potential enemies, it is little wonder that the life expectancy of a major league manager is short and his future is unsure.

McKeon has never had a real love affair with the Kansas City fans. Both McKeon and the fans have been at fault.

After nearly two decades of major league baseball, first with the A's and now with the Royals, Kansas City fans are growing impatient for a winning, championship contender. Many want a championship and nothing less.

McKEON has recognized this and is undoubtedly trying to win that championship. His methods are open to debate, however.

There appears to be a general lack of communication between McKeon and the players. One Kansas City writer observed that during spring practice the attitude of the players was that they were going to go out and win the championship despite McKeon.

In a recent game with Boston, the Red Sox had runners at 2nd and 3rd with one out. Royal's pitcher Lindy McDaniel claims he looked over to McKeon, in the dugout, to see if he should pitch to the next batter or walk him and try for the doubleplay. According to McDaniel, McKeon just sat there, leaving the decision up to him. He decided to pitch to him.

AFTER the play, in which the Red Sox scored two runs on an infield single, McKeon claimed that he yelled to the pitcher to walk the runner.

In any case, communication didn't exist and the Royals lost as a result.

Instances like this have turned the Royal fans against McKeon, but the management remains behind him and appears ready to stay behind him for the remainder of the season.

Having personally met McKeon

last spring and having talked with him, I must confess that I found him to be an enjoyable person. He was easy-going and talkative. One could imagine sharing a beer with him in a local tavern and shooting the breeze in a comfortable atmosphere.

AS A manager, however, I do not hold him in high esteem. Whether he is truly at fault or not concerning the lack of communication which exists on the team is irrelavent. The fact that the charged atmosphere exists at all is a mark against him as a

I can't believe that as long as McKeon is manager of the Kansas City Royals, the Royals will play up to their true potential. That potential is high. High enough to win the World Series.

Royals blast Angels, 13-0

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Kansas City Royals, who had beaten Nolan Ryan only twice in 14 previous tries, jolted the no-hit artist for four first-inning runs Wednesday night and rolled past the California Angels 13-0 behind Marty Pattin's five-hit pitching.



Ryan, who hurled the fourth nohitter of his career June 1 against Baltimore, was forced to leave the game after suffering a groin injury in the third inning.

George Brett started the firstinning assault on Ryan with a single. Amos Otis walked on four pitches before Hal McRae singled, scoring Brett. John Mayberry grounded out, sending Otis home, and after Tony Solaita walked, Fran Healy hit a single, driving in McRae. Solaita romped home on a double by Cookie Rojas.

The outburst against Ryan, 10-6, sent the star right-hander down to his third straight defeat.

Other scores:

American - Minnesota 4, Oakland 1 in 7th; Baltimore 13, Cleveland 6; Milwaukee 5, New York 3; Texas 6, Chicago 3.

National - Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 3; Cincinnati 6, Atlanta 1; Philadelphia 9, Chicago 7; San Francisco 8, San Diego 1; Montreal 7, New York 6; Los Angeles 4, Houston 0 in 3rd inning.

Furniss swamps competition in trials for swimming crown

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) -Bruce Furniss, who was graduated just this week from high school in Santa Ana, Calif., shattered the men's 200-meter freestyle record for the second time in a day Wednesday night when he won the United States Trials for the World Swimming Championships in one minute, 50.89 seconds.

Furniss, 18, bettered the record in the morning's preliminaries with a clocking of 1:51.41. The listed standard of 1:51.66 was set by Long Beach Swim Club teammate Tim Shaw in the National Amateur Athletic Union

championships last year.

SHAW, WHO graduates from high school later this week, finished second in 1:51.66,

Oklahoma wins again; K-State fifth overall

First-place finishes in football and baseball and consistency in the nine other sports played on a championship basis have propelled Oklahoma to its seventh Big Eight Conference All-Sports Trophy in the past 10 years.

By gaining runnerup spots in basketball, outdoor track and indoor track, K-State completed the year with 54-points to finish

Oklahoma, in addition to the two championships, garnered the runnerup spot in wrestling and golf; third place in tennis, swimming, outdoor track, and indoor track; fourth place in gymnastics; and captured the fifth position in basketball and cross country.

IT WAS another close race with less than 30 points separating the eight institutions. Oklahoma finished with 32 total points compared to runnerup Oklahoma State with 44. The All-Sports race is based on a point system of one point for first place; two for second; etc.

The Cowboys of OSU were powered by championships in wrestling and golf and a second position finish in tennis.

The Missouri Tigers, winners of the tennis title and a share of the cross country championship, placed third in the annual running for the trophy. Mizzou was also helped by a tie for second place in the football race.

Iowa State, which tied Missouri for the cross country title, added a first in gymnastics and runnerup finishes in swimming and baseball to round out the top division by concluding the 1974-75 academic year with 50 points.

Following behind Iowa State were; Kansas, K-State, Colorado, and Nebraska.

equalling his previous world record.

Also qualifying for the United States team was Robin Backhaus of Northern California's Marin Aquatic Club, in 1:53.02.

James Montgomery of the Madison, Wis., Badger Swim Club took fourth in 1:53.46.

Kathy Heddy, 17, the American record holder from Summit, N.J., captured the women's 200-meter individual medley in 2:20.86, breadking her own American mark of 2:21.05.

Shirley Babashoff, of Mission Viego, Calif., America's top woman freestyle swimmer, finished second in 2:20.93. The first two finishers qualified for the United States team for the world championship event to be held in Cali, Colombia starting July 18. Jenni Franks of Wilmington, Del. finished third in 2:21.08.



Ballard's

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Love's Sensuous Perfume Oil in Four Warm Aromas

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"Daylight Encounter" it lasts all day

Skin Musk, Civet and Ambergris from Bonne Bell

"Muguet desbois, Imprevu and Emeraude" by Coty

> Susan Blaske Cosmetician

GI wives adjust to new locations

By PETE BOSTWICK Collegian Reporter

Much has been said about the GI in Manhattan, his problems and the problems he poses for the community, but little is ever mentioned about his wife. She faces the same problems, and has the same needs as her husband. She must adjust to her new surroundings, and the community must adjust to her.

Both sides seem to be doing just that.

Sharon Bennett, from Philadelphia, has been here since her husband was stationed at Fort Riley two years ago. The Bennett's were stationed at Fort Lee. Virginia first, but found Kansas more to their liking.

"THE PEOPLE here seem to be friendly, much more than home," Bennett said.

Joan Altieri feels much the same way about the people she has met since coming here over a year ago.

"We like the atmosphere here, it's a young town and we are very satisfied," Altieri said.

Not all wives share the same

opinion. Susan DePriest, whose husband is a helicopter pilot on post, is an example.

"It seemed as though everyone had their hand in our pockets when we first got here," DePriest

DePriest expressed dissatisfaction with what she described as rude sales people and money conscious merchants.

"We are looking forward to coming here and making new friends, but the expensive deposits and high property prices burst our bubble," DePriest said.

BACKGROUNDS and home towns shape women's opinion about the cost of living in Manhattan. DePriest from a

smaller town found prices out of their range. Altieri from a suburb of New York City said it was reasonable.

"A two bedroom apartment in the city would cost \$300 at least, we pay a great deal less than that here," Altieri said.

There are other problems facing the military wife.

"Nobody seems to stay very long, we make new friends and they leave," Bennett said.

The Army is the reason for that, and it is true of any town close to a post, she said.

The problem discrimination seems to be a common one.

"I'm sure when an employer reads your husband's occupation on a job application you are eliminated immediately," Altieri

BENNETT, who gives piano lessons in her home was successful in finding a job. She worked at a local music store when not taking classes toward her music degree from K-State.

Along with the problems are advantages. Manhattan fills the needs for recreation and entertainment of the wives with most taking advantage of the university and community sponsored events. Tuttle Creek is popular with the women as well as the park, zoo, and tennis courts.

With all the talk about disadvantages of living in Manhattan few women could pinpoint problems different from those facing everyone.

Students' lawyer enjoys family life

Collegian Reporter

Don Low is a family man. He is also the K-State student

Low is a busy man but that does not keep him from seeing his family.

Every Wednesday Low, his wife Denise, and his children, David, two and a half years, and Daniel, sixteen months, have lunch in the Union cafeteria.

"It is just a mutual agreement," Low said.

"My wife feels that I need to see more of her and the kids."

"I REALLY appreciate it," Denise said. "It is a nice way to change the routine of eating alone with the kids."

The summer session has given Low more time.

Now Low babysits with David and Daniel some evenings. This gives Denise more time for other interests and to teach two UFM courses.

"The kids love it," Denise said. "In fact, they miss him more."

But David and Daniel will see their father less when the regular school session begins. Then Low spends two evenings a week doing his work.

Low handled about 250 cases

this spring semester while getting orientated to his new position. The lack of time for thorough research on students' problems concerns

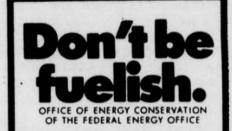
WHEN students are waiting he cannot put them off, Low said.

Low feels it would be desirable to expand the legal counseling services, yet there is not enough work for another attorney.

"I could use a para-legal assistant to do the interviewing and research," Low said, but admitted that SGA presently could not fund it.

To relieve his cramped schedule, Low hopes to set down guidelines for working with students.

Also Low will be drafting some pamphlets to help educate students about small claim courts and naturalization.





Beef prices dwindle

DENVER (AP) American National Cattlemen's Association said Tuesday a reduction in supplies of beef and other meats has caused an increase in retail beef prices in the latest survey of supermarkets in 19 cities.

The average price of five representative beef cuts on June 12 was \$1.72 per pound, compared with a national average of \$1.52 per pound in May, the association

Collegian staff photo

TIME OUT FOR LUNCH

torney, and his children are

on their way to eat in the

Man shoots

himself after

jury's verdict

himself in the head.

when he shot himself.

courtroom in a briefcase.

prison and a fine of \$5,000 on each of two income tax convictions.

. Don Low, student at-

The higher retail prices reflect increases in prices of grain-fed cattle and the better quality beer which is sold in supermarkets, said association President Gordon Van Vleck.

"It doesn't often happen that production of all types of meat declines at the same time, but this is what has happened in recent months," Van Vleck said. "The cost-price squeeze and financial losses sustained by both livestock and poultry producers during much of the past two years have resulted in decreases in output of pork, lamb and poultry as well as

Van Vleck said total meat supplies, particularly poultry and beef, are expected to increase again in the months ahead.

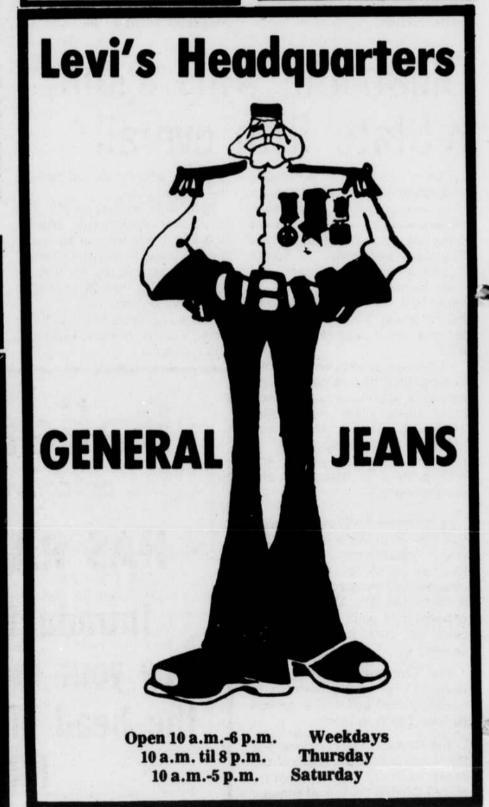
By cuts, the increases in average prices were 7 cents for ground beef, 18 cents for round steak, 29 cents for sirloin steak, 36 cents for T-bone steak and 14 cents for chuck roast. The larger steak price increases reflect summertime increases in demand as well as the smaller supplies of fed cattle.

Van Vleck said the recent fedcattle price increases resulted in profits — often for the first time in more than 18 months - for those feeders who had animals ready for market. But he said virtually all of the basic producers who sell feeder cattle to the feedlots or nonfed cattle to packers are still losing money.

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BOSTON (AP) - Mason Condon, a state agency engineer, sat before a jury that had just con-Brothers' Tavern victed him of extortion and a judge who was to sentence him. Suddenly he pulled a gun and shot Condon, 49, died four hours later at Massachusetts General One of Condon's two daughters Join BT's Summer was sitting only a few feet away Condon, chief parks engineer Sports Club and director of parks engineering for the Metropolitan District Commission-MDC, apparently carried the gun into the 15th-floor He shot himself while seated at 'Jocking for fun and profit' the defendant's table late Tuesday night just after U.S. District Court Judge Walter Skinner set July 8 for sentencing. He faced maximum sentences of 20 years in more details at Brothers prison and a \$10,000 fine for conspiracy and each of 16 counts of extortion, and three years in



Inquisition may yield ouster

TOPEKA, (AP) — The Kansas attorney general's office announced late Wednesday it is turning an investigation into allegations regarding the Topeka Street Department into an inquisition with the aim of bringing an ouster procedure if the evidence warrants.

Chief Asst. Atty. Gen. Donald R. Hoffman told newsmen the office would not seek a grand jury investigation, but if the evidence warrants, "We would file an ouster case."

ASKED WHO the ouster proceeding might be aimed at. Hoffman declined comment.

Charles Campbell is Topeka street commissioner and head of the department which has been under investigation by the attorney general's office since complaints were brought to Attorney Genenral Curt Schneider several weeks ago.

Campbell said all he knows regarding the investigation is what he has read and heard in the news media. He said his only contact with the attorney general's office has been one meeting he had with Hoffman and investigator Clyde Bevis a couple

THE ALLEGATIONS have involved sale of allegedly obsolete street department equipment, use of department equipment on private projects and the acceptance of a gift by one employe who had authority to make pur-

"We're turning the investigation into a formal process. seeking documents and the testimony of persons, in the nature of an inquisition, which is provided for in the statutes," Hoffman said.

He said he would not comment further on the probe.

In a public statement, Schneider said the routine investigation of several weeks had turned up 11 separate allegations.

"BASED ON a review of the material developed to date," the formal statement said, "the determination has been made to proceed formally with further investigation in the nature of an inquisition under the provisions of the Kansas ouster statute...

The statement said it was not

of weeks ago. 'Dry' creek floods homes

COLBY, Kan. (AP) — Several hundred persons remained out of their homes Wednesday after a normally dry creek bed filled rapidly with water during a heavy downpour and flooded a four-block section in the south part of Colby.

The high water activated a highly volatile but nontoxic chemical, calcium carbide, stored in a warehouse in the flooded area, and strong fumes from the carbide filled the air during the

THE COLBY National Guard detachment was placed on standby, but the threat appeared to have eased Wednesday afternoon and authorities said the men probably would not have to be activated.

Colby and other areas in northwestern Kansas were hit hard late Tuesday night and Wednesday morning by thunderstorms that dumped 3 to 5 inches of rain, large hail and high winds in many sections. Authorities reported 12 tornadoes sighted during the night in the

ACROSS

1 Exclama-

tion

5 Dark

8 Dozes

14 Cry of

Bacchanals

15 Outermost

points

17 Network

19 Native of

Oklahoma

21 Thin, crisp

26 Catchwords

indicators

account

33 Deviating

courses

35 Depend

30 Evergreen

cake

24 A catch

tree

32 Money

31 Weather

25 Dry

12 Step

13 Jot

northwest, causing some damage in rural areas. There were no reports of injuries.

THE DOWNPOUR at Colby started about 10 p.m. Tuesday with the first of three periods of hard rain. A dry creek bed running through an urban renewal area in the south part of town filled rapidly, overflowed its banks and flowed into a two-story, low-rent apartment complex and housing units for the elderly on either side of the creek.

The apartment and housing units were evacuated of their 200 or more residents - some forced to leave by boat - and residents of many homes in a four-block area were forced to flee.

Authorities reported the water reached a depth of 12 feet in some apartments before it started receding at midmorning Wednesday. No injuries were repor-

SOME HOMEOWNERS returned to their homes Wednesday afternoon, but police said

11 Prophet

16 Auditory

organ

22 Operatic

24 Trousers

26 Songbirds

27 Christmas

Gardner

28 Author

29 Speaks

vessel

35 Rotated

34 Pulverizes

37 American

author

39 English

poet

40 Origin

44 Roman

47 Dad's

numeral

45 Norwegian

statesman

41 Tax

38 Thick slice

31 Blood

melody

20 Birds

21 Float

23 Neve

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

37 North and

South

38 Season

41 The sun

42 Diving

bird

43 Surpassed

49 - Grande

others

48 Lacking

feet

50 Ireland

51 Wagers

52 Perch

53 College

official

DOWN

1 Monkey

3 Perform

4 Ministered

7 Communi-

8 Perfumery

cations

to another

2 Slack

5 Curse

6 Chill

oil

10 Lavish

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

excess

affection

mud would have to be cleared and electrical wiring checked before the apartment dwellers could return.

A one-block area remained sealed off in the flooded section of Colby as authorities continued to assess the danger from active calcium carbide stored in a warehouse owned by Ace Services, Inc., which rebuilds and services fertilizer equipment.

The carbide, used to produce acetylene gas for welding, was stored in 375 100-pound drums. Authorities feared initially that much of the carbide had been activated by the water, which reached a depth of about four feet in the warehouse, but Mrs. Don Smith, wife of the company's owner, said Wednesday afternoon it was discovered that only a few drums had been penetrated.

"These proceedings will commence by the issuance of subpoenas for the attendance of witnesses and documents."

known when the inquisition will be completed, and said the office would have no additional com-

State hospitals add 40 beds for delinquent youngsters

TOPEKA, (AP) — Gov. Robert Bennett revealed Wednesday the state is making 40 more beds available at two state hospitals for housing juvenile offenders for whom there is no room at cramped youth centers in Topeka, Atchison and Beloit.

This brings to 130 the number of youths who can be accommodated at Topeka and Osawatomie State

Hospitals, the governor said. Declining mental patient populations have provided the room, Bennett added.

JUVENILE JUDGES of the state's four most populous counties recently appealed to Bennett to do something to relieve a situation they said is growing more and more serious: No place to house juvenile offenders. They said too many have to be freed on probation only to commit more offenses.

The legislature a few years ago embarked on a program of building a number of new community-based juvenile facilities, but the plans never got funded and remain in limbo.

"We recognize this is not a total solution to the problems faced by all of us as we work with the youth of our state," Bennett said in his

"HOWEVER. WE do see the addition of these beds as another step toward the state's commitment of making facilities available as they are needed."

Bennett said his administration will continue to seek additional space in existing state facilities, will continue "to strive for prevention as well as treatment," and will continue to pursue a goal of working with community-based programs to assist wayward youth.

Effective July 1, Bennett said, 15 additional beds will become available at Topeka State Hospital and 25 more at Osawatomie State Hospital for youths aged 13 through 16.

Collegian

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FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110ff)

USED PAPER back books, L.P. records, thousands to choose from, 25 cents up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (1321f)

MOBILE HOME, 12x52 Schult, excellent condition, two bedrooms, air conditioned, partially furnished. 10x10 shed. On nice Manhattan lot. Bargain at \$3,800.00. Call 537-0657. (157-164)

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (161-170)

MAN'S FIVE (5) speed bicycle. Good con-dition. Must seil. Make offer. Call after 5:00 p.m. 537-9187. (161-163)

GE PORTABLE air-conditioner, 4,000 BTU, \$50.00. Royal office model typewriter, elite model, \$55.00, Frigidaire refrigerator, 12.6 cf capacity, \$25.00. 539-5958. (162-164)

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Many Styles Jersey Shirts Too!! Shirt Sets With Tank Top To Match or Mix. LUCILLE'S - Westloop Open Nites Till 9 Sunday 11-6

THREE BEDROOM brick. Corner lot.
Mariatt school district. Some carpeting.
Drapes. Appliances. Air-conditioned. Attached garage. Fenced yard. Phone 537-8602. (162-166)

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SMITH CORONA cartridge electric portable, 15 per cent off now through June 30th. Labor warranty, one full year. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (163-167)

OVER 100 records and 30 pre-recorded cassettes. Mostly rock, some blues, jazz. \$2.00 each. Jim, 1421 Humboldt, upstairs after 6:30 p.m. (163-167) MUST SELL Connoisseur professional quality manual turntable. One year old, excellent condition. Only \$100.00. Call Jim 537-2244 after 630 p.m. weekdays. (163-167)

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LARGE, ONE-BEDROOM furnished apart-ment. All bills paid. Available now through next year. Near campus and park, \$125.00. 539-6202, 532-6831. (162-164)

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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT until August 20th. \$75.00 month. 1127 Laramie. Call 537-7265. (161-165)

FOUND

MAN'S WATCH in Jardine Terrace. Call Graham MacLean, Dept. of Chemical Engg., 532-5584. (161-163)

SMALL BROWN female puppy, found near President's house on campus. Call 537-1452. (162-164)

WOMAN'S CLASS ring found in Union. Identify by initials. 532-5575. (162-164)

SAVINGS ACCOUNT book. Identify and get it. Call Quadeer at 539-2159 or 532-6141. (162-

BALM TOE AHAB
ABIE HUB TUBE
SEAS RIB AGUR
STRABO SABOTS
BOMB BA
HOPI BOBOLINK
ORA UNA BOA
COMPOSER BOBS
RE SARI
SENORA BABOON
ARAB NIB LOBO
WIPE ELA ENID
SASS TIS SATE Answer to yesterday's puzzle. retreat 36 Inlets 13 12 15 18 19 20 22 23 24 26 28 29 25 31 32 30 35 33 36 37 38 39 40 43 44 46 47 42 49 50 48 52 53 51

TWA officials submit letters of resignation

KANSAS CITY (AP) - F.C. Wiser Jr., president of the financially troubled Trans World Airlines for the past six years, resigned Wednesday.

He cited "significant personal considerations" in an announcement made at the conclusion of a TWA directors meeting in Denver, the airline said at its headquarters in Kansas City.

The announcement said Blaine Cooke, senior vice president for marketing, also resigned. The resignations were effective immediately.

The announcement said Wiser would serve for several months as an executive employe of TWA to assist C.C. Tillinghast Jr., board chairman, who will assume the president's title and responsibilities as operating head of the airline.

Wiser joined TWA in 1968 after serving as president of Northeast Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

Criminal behavior control possible

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A sociologist says medical manipulation could be used to make the United States virtually crime-free by the year 2000. But he says he's worried about the

"big brother" implications of the system.

"We are so effective in manipulative medical and technological techniques that criminal behavior can be controlled," said Dr. Richard Moran. Moran, an expert of crime and crime control who is an assistant professor at Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts, spoke at the 22nd National Institute on Crime and Delinquency, which ended Wednesday. Moran said hospitals and prisons could blur into one institution where the physically and criminally ill would be medically treated. He said society would have to allow medical intervention to treat a criminal, who would not be judged from a moral or guilt viewpoint but as someone "who is defective and needs treatment."

But he warned that when crime becomes no different from other illnesses and is treated medically, "without vexing moral judgment," it would be easy for coercive government to impose treatment for those who didn't cooperate.

Moran noted Tuesday that crime is increasingly being listed as an illness anyway and said criminals will be regarded by society as a threat in much the same way a person now is who refuses to follow mandatory public health rules to get vaccinated against a contagious disease.

He predicted an early warning screening system to weed out potential criminals, much like public health screenings of persons with undetected disease. Those persons found to be crime prone would theoretically be treated by implanting electronic devices in the brain which could be used to monitor his movements. He said such electronic monitoring from a central security center would guarantee total compliance of persons on probation or in community corrections programs.

He said many cities already have "big brother" watching in the form of television surveillance of high-crime business districts. Mount Vernon, N.Y., Hoboken, N.J.* Tampa, Fla. and Baltimore, he said, are among cities where citizens have surrendered their right to privacy to ensure their safety against criminals by tv surveillance of their streets.

Connecticut firm hired to study road needs

TOPEKA, (AP) — The Kansas Highway Commission hired Wednesday a Connecticut consulting firm to do an updating study of state road needs and priorities.

The study, authorized by the 1975 Legislature at a maximum cost of \$200,000, will update the 1962 Jorgenson Report compiled by a Chicago firm which formed the basis for the state's freeway corridor system.

The state's reorganized Department of Transportation, which goes into effect July 1, is expected to use the new study as the basis for planning future highway construction in Kansas.

EXACT COST of the updating study will be negotiated with Wilbur Smith and Associates of New Haven, and the commission will approve a contract at a later meeting.

L.W. Newcomer, acting state highway director, told the commission Wednesday he expects Norman Wuesterfeld, vice president of the Connecticut firm, to be in Topeka soon to handle negotiations on the contract.

Noting the legislation authorizing the updated study

Asian rhythm

recital tonight

South Asian rhythm, popular

song and classical dance will be

presented at 7:30 tonight in the

The program is in conjunction

with the South Asia Summer

Institute for Elementary and

Secondary Teachers. It will

feature music by Menter David,

research associate in entomology,

and a demonstration of kathak

dance by Yogesh Parikh,

graduate student in architecture.

5 p.m. will precede the program.

A potluck picnic in City Park at

Union Forum Hall.

and tuck whether the firm could finish by then. He said Wuesterfeld should present a date for starting the study. The legislation specified up to \$180,000 could be spent for the

The legislation specified up to \$180,000 could be spent for the engineering study and \$20,000 for a financial study.

imposed a Dec. 1, 1975, deadline

for completion of the report,

Newcomer said it would be nip

In other action Wednesday, the commission approved contracts totaling \$3.9 million for highway improvement and maintenance projects and rejected bids worth about \$360,000 on other proposed projects.

'Yellow Kid' Weil to be 100 *

CHICAGO (AP) — Joseph "Yellow Kid" Weil, a legendary con artist whose grandiose schemes half a century ago netted an estimated \$8 million, has nobody left to cheat except Father Time

He will be 100 years old Monday.

For 2½ years the shriveled fragile little man has been a welfare patient in a convalescent home, living on memories of his heyday in the glittering world of flim flam during the 1920s.

Although his thoughts wander at times, his eyes still sparkle and so does his sense of humor. With the help of attendants he dresses every day in a suit, a white shirt and a gold-colored tie — all donated to the man whose sartorial splendor once was an international trademark.

"If I had it to do all over again, I would be foolish if I didn't," said Yellow Kid, a sobriquet from a comic strip character of the times and one on which Weil was quick to cash in.

HE HAD yellowish red hair and golden whiskers, drove yellow cars, wore yellow kid gloves, and had canary yellow calling cards. He was in and out of jail 41 times but reformed in 1941 following 27 months in prison on a mail fraud charge involving a phony oil lease scheme.

In 1949, he was aquitted on a charge of swindling The Little Sisters of the Poor out of a \$3 contribution. That was his last burrah

"I don't feel a day over 70," he quipped in a recent interview. "I listen to the radio. But I'll be damned if I will play bingo with the rest around here. It's a rip-off"

He says he spent all his money on "high living and travel."

"What I miss most are my old pals, like The Deacon (his partner Deacon Buckminster)," he said. "If I were younger I would be doing today what I did then, and, if anything, I would be raking in more money. We used to judge prospects by their expressions, even the contour of their head. I look at people today and have decided there are more gullible ones around now than then."

As a young man, working out of paneled suites in New York and Chicago, Weil had many disguises. He was known variously as Dr. Henri Reuel, John Bauer, Sir John Ruskin Wellington and Count Ivan Ovarnoff as he gypped wealthy financiers, industrialists and businessmen.

He faked letters from noted persons, and faked books and magazine articles so they appeared to be about him.

He once took over an empty factory building in South Bend, Ind., and posed as Count Ovarnoff, a great Russian scientist. He and the Deacon set up a laboratory in the factory with dime store equipment and bought several hundred pounds of kitchen cleanser from a grocery store. They lured a banker into investing in new polishing powder.

"We got \$25,000 and went on a lovely vacation in Florida. I didn't consider anything we did as phony. It was imaginary," he said.

Now sitting in the convalescent home in his only suit, he said:

"You know, I got a tuxedo, a pair of striped trousers, a yellow ascot and yellow shoes in my closet at home."

Only he hasn't got a home anymore.

Faisal's assassin publicly beheaded

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A young Saudi prince knelt at the chopping block Wednesday and was publicly beheaded with one swipe of a gold-handled sword for the assassination of King Faisal. Thousands chanted "Allah Akbar" — God is great — and "justice is done."

Prince Faisal Ibn Musaed, 27, had been judged guilty by a religious court of assassinating his uncle as the monarch celebrated the Moslem feast of the Prophet Mohammed's birthday last March 25.

The American-educated prince was led out of the jail behind the government palace into Dira Square. An official of the court faced him and read the guilty verdict, then invoked "heaven's mercy" for the convicted man.

Prince Faisal appeared calm. His hands were tied behind his back, but he was not blindfolded.

After the decapitation, the assassin's head was hoisted briefly on a wooden stake and displayed to the applauding crowd.

Immediately afterward, the head and body were placed on a stretcher and carried away for burial in an unmarked grave — the same simple Islamic interment given the assassinated monarch.

The prince was the first member of the Saudi royal family ever executed in public. The only member of the royal family who witnessed the execution was Prince Salman, younger brother of King Faisal.

King Faisal, whose age was listed as 69 or 70, was shot at close range

Immediately after the assassination the Saudi royal family issued a statement describing the prince as mentally deranged. However, a medical panel examined him and declared him in full control of his mental faculties.

Saudi Arabia's strict Islamic law prescribes the death penalty for murder unless the defendant is found to be insane.

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SHOE





"When You Think of Shoes . . . Think of Burke's"



Staff Writer

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Fri., June 20, 1975

Nichols Gym probably won't be razed, but its future is still uncertain. K-State President James McCain at a meeting Thursday discussed Nichols' fate with the people most directly involved.

surrounds Nichols

Uncertainty still

The group recommended that McCain and incoming President Acker retain an independent financial adviser to conduct a feasibility study to see if donations could be obtained to rebuild Nichols.

It is doubtful the Kansas Legislature would allocate funds for an art center, which is the current proposal for Nichols, since it is not on the University's priority list. Therefore the money for Nichols must be gained through donations.

UNDER THE present plan for Nichols, two-thirds of the building will be used for art classes, leaving 20,000 square feet for exhibition space.

The legislature must approve the plans for rebuilding Nichols because it is on state land.

Plans to rebuild Nichols cannot proceed until cash is in the bank.

After the money is raised, one year will be spent planning to build, construction companies will make bids, K-State will study bids, and changes may be made.

Following the first year of planning, actual construction will take about one and one-half years.

Gasoline supply uncertain By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS above last year's levels, when the agency had been contacting major oil companies in recent days to

Americans are being warned of another gasoline shortage this summer, but the Federal Energy Administration said Thursday that "there is absolutely no way" the government is going to let it happen.

Analysts in private industry aren't so sure that supplies will be adequate to meet demand.

They note that stockpiles of gasoline have been declining and say spot shortages could develop if production doesn't increase. Some experts say that if a shortage does occur, it will be due to government controls.

Is there really a problem? Or are the oil companies simply trying to create a shortage to boost prices?

A spokesperson for the American Petroleum Institute said he didn't know whether there would be a shortage. Asked about allegations that the companies might deliberately create one, he replied: "Good God, no. It would be politically disastrous for us to

EVERYONE agrees there is plenty of crude oil to make enough gasoline. The FEA says crude oil supplies are five to 10 per cent situation had returned to normal after the Arab embargo. The problem arises over how much of the oil is being converted to fuel for automobiles and how much the demand for gasoline has in-

Stockpiles of gasoline are about 12 per cent below last year's levels and have been declining recently, according to the American Petroleum Institute. For the week ended June 6, stockpiles were a little less than half a per cent lower than they were in the comparable week of 1973.

PRODUCTION of gasoline also has been declining. In the week ended June 13 it was almost two per cent less than in the same week of 1974 and almost eight per cent less than in the comparable period of 1973.

At the same time, a spot check in major cities around the country showed some oil firms were urging dealers to stay open longer and two major oil companies said they had been boosting gasoline production.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said in Washington, "I don't expect a big shortage" this summer.

An FEA spokesperson said the



Photo by Larry Steel

INSIDE LOOKING OUT . . . Solo was a pet for the Prus family in Manhattan until just recently. Now the wolf is having trouble adjusting to his new environment at the zoo without his freedom.

Problems mount for Kansas wheat farmers

wheat harvest began showing new signs of life Thursday as anxious farmers resumed work in damp fields, but a threatened national rail strike was added to the list of troubles confronting the 1975 crop.

The railroad strike could come Sunday if negotiations between companies and railway clerks remain deadlocked. Legal blocks to a strike have been exhausted and only congressional legislation could avert a walkout, if negotiations fail.

THOUGH the strike could freeze rail shipments of grain in Kansas and other states temporarily, no major difficulties were being forecast by Rex Cozad, administrator of the Kansas Wheat Commission.

"It could create some problems, of course, but we're in a much better position this year than in the past," Cozad said.

Drop-add continues

Students may still add or drop classes until July 3; however today is the last day to get the 75 per cent refund.

After today, the refund will drop to 50 per cent for anyone dropping a class.

Forms for drop-add are available in the Admissions and Records Office, Anderson Hall.

elevators are all virtually empty, so we could store the grain with little hardship.

Cozad and Henry Yunck, director of transportation for Far-Mar-Co Inc. at Hutchinson, said the length of a strike, if one develops, would be the crucial

"It will have a drastic effect if it continues very long," Yunck said. "Every day of nice weather we have, that wheat is just sitting there and it's ready to go."

A LONG strike could depress the wheat market further below the present level of about \$3 a bushel and could disrupt grain marketing, Cozad said.

"Any time the free movement of grain is restricted, it's going to have a lowering effect on the market," he said. "It would have a bad impact because the grain would become log-jammed in one place."

However, most Kansas farmers were more worried about the weather Thursday than about the railroad contract negotiations in Washington. Harvest activity was springing to life across most of the state's southern border, where rains earlier this week halted

"It's still a little soft and muddy in spots here, but the guys are cutting all they can," said Cleo Harris at the Wellington harvest labor office. "They want to get it out of the fields before we get another flood."

Solo—without a place in life

By BETH SPURLOCK Collegian Reporter

Solo is a pacer.

But the Eastern Timber Wolf will continue to pace alone in his cage at the Manhattan City Zoo until some plan for action can be made.

Solo is a social outcast.

check on supplies. He said the oil

operating at about 80 to 85 per cent

of capacity and added that if the

FEA finds supplies are too low, it

will exercise its authority to order

the oil companies to refine more

gasoline and less of other

refineries

currently were

When wolf cubs are three to six months old, they learn from their pack the highly structured social system of wolves and make a life-long commitment to a social role within their chosen pack.

SOLO WAS still a pet of the Prus family, 1615 Pierre, when at the socialization age.

He does not know how to behave around other wolves. His parents have rejected him.

He cannot be allowed to remain outside the zoo for his own well-being.

Solo is a wolf without a place in life.

Wanda Prus, senior in fine arts, and her brother Les, graduate in political science, try to see their pet four or five times a week, taking him out of his cage for exercise. They hope this regular exercise program with friends will help Solo adapt to his new home more quickly.

But the wolf is having a definite adjustment problem. His barrel chest seems out of place on his once-robust frame.

Solo has lost about 20 pounds in his month-and-ahalf stay at the zoo.

Les indicated the reason for the weight loss is due to Solo's adjustment in food. When staying with the Prus family, Solo ate dog food and cooked meat. Zoo wolves are fed hunks of raw meat. Solo's reaction to the dish is much the same as a human's would be served the same fare.

BUT LES feels their pet is doing "fairly well . . . we (the Prus family) have seen to that."

Taking the wolf for a walk is quite an experience. It's much the same as walking a big dog. Solo sniffs the visitor and soon loses interest. He has an excursion to take.

Tugging Les along, the pace rambles until some mysterious odor causes Solo to come to an abrupt halt. But Solo soon loses interest and it's up and over the hill on another quest for excitement.

"He's more independent than most dogs," Less

Solo's contact with people is what keeps him happy, Les said.

"We just want to see that his welfare is met to the best capability of the zoo."

A new wolf pen, larger than the present pen, is under construction now. Soon, it is hoped, Solo can be placed there in peaceful harmony with other wolves.

Opinions

editorial

Donations needed

The fate of Nichols Gym should be decided. Nichols has been an empty shell since 1968. Six years is enough time to determine its future.

Some people want Nichols razed and replaced with a parking lot. Others want it left as it is. Still, the best suggestion has been to rebuild it into an art center.

However, if this is done, it will be solely through donations.

K-State is planning to build a plant science and classroom building in the immediate future. Those buildings will absorb most of the money allocated by the Kansas Legislature.

SINCE DONATIONS are needed to save Nichols, converting it into an art center is the most feasible solution. People are willing to donate money for an art center, rather than a parking lot, or having the building razed.

The idea of rebuilding Nichols has been kicked around for years, with no results.

Two years ago a soil conditions study of Nichols was conducted.

Then architectural plans were drawn up and donated to the University.

And last semester a Topeka engineering firm did a feasibility study on the soundness of the structure.

Things have been moving slowly.

Thursday President James McCain held a meeting with key people involved in the fate of Nichols.

THE GROUP agreed to recommend that President McCain and incoming President Duane Acker hire a financial adviser to conduct another type of feasibility study to see if funds can be raised to make Nichols into an art center.

The consultant should be hired as soon as possible so plans for Nichols can be made.

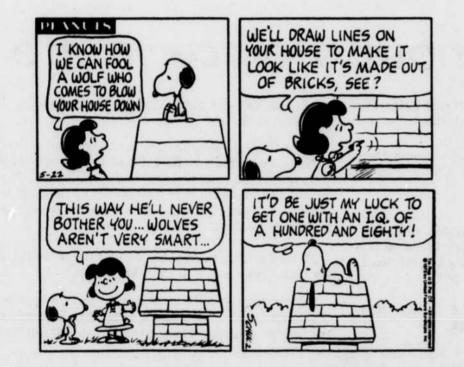
When the financial feasibility study is complete, a final decision must be made carefully, but swiftly.

Most students and alumni seem to want Nichols saved. Also K-State needs an art center.

So, if the money can be raised, plans should begin immediately to renovate Nichols and create an art gallery.

The people in charge are finally getting the show on the road. Be sure they keep it there.

> MEG BEATTY Staff Writer



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, June 20, 1975

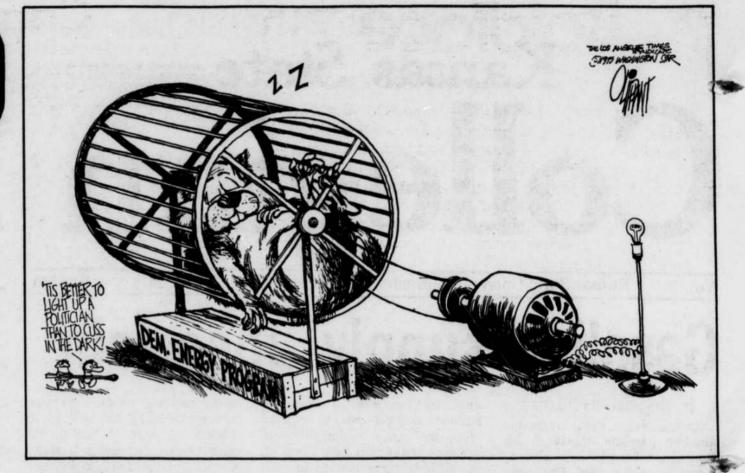
THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

> Kristin Clark, Editor Janet Dalton, Advertising Manager





steve menaugh

money down the drain

It's nice when the consumer is treated with respect and kindliness. The Manhattan Clavicle Company is renown for this type of treatment, as yours truly experienced this week.

The Manhattan Clavicle Company? Oh, you know, they're the ones who hook up the clavicle and let you watch all those tv stations (64 or so, I think). At a slight charge, of course. But they're lovely people to deal with.

"Hello. Manhattan Clavicle? I called a week ago about getting my clavicle hooked up today. Well, look, I won't be able to stay home this afternoon when your boys come over, so do you think I could just bring the installation payment down to your office tomorrow morning?"

"I'M SORRY, sir, but you'll have to pay today. You'll have to bring the payment to our main office by 5 p.m. today or else."

"Or else what?"

"Just a second. Or else what, Martha?

"Martha here says or else the guys will come back over there and yank your clavicle right back out, that's or else what."

"Look lady, I'd gladly pay today, but I've got to stay on campus all day, and I don't have a car. Couldn't I just promise to bring the payment down there tomorrow morning?"

"I'm sorry, sir, but our boys don't like to install the clavicle unless the payment is made the same day "To HELL with your boys, dammit . . . "

"Oh no, we couldn't do THAT, sir, because I don't think they even have tv's down there. And it's awfully hot . . . "

She snickered. I think she was trying to throw me off the track. Either that or she was trying to outwit me. Fat chance.

"LOOK, LADY, if I didn't like to watch Flipper so much, I'd tell you what you could do with your clavicle right now. Wait, you wanna' character witness? Here's my roommate. Larry, you tell this woman how honest I am."

Larry took the phone.

"Oh yeah, Menaugh, he's real honest. Why, just last week he found a dime I had dropped and he gave it right back to me . . . "

I grabbed the phone back. It hadn't worked.

"I'm sorry, sir. But my boss down here still says that if you don't have the payment at our office by 5 p.m., we'll send da' boys right back over there to yank your clavicle out. That's just the way it'll have to be."

And that's the way it was. I had to skip a portion of an important meeting to walk 16 blocks all the way down to the Manhattan Clavicle Company (they might sue if I came right out and said that a certain cable company in this town has a downright totalitarian and snotty attitude, so I better not say it)

and pay.

I hope their clavicle rots.

letters to the editor

Young need alternatives to marriage

Editor

I read Judy Puckett's second article in the June 18 issue of the Collegian entitled "cold oatmeal" pertaining to her realization of being female, 21-years-old and of her future. Even as an American male, I read the article with admiration, not with a chauvinistic attitude. I too, believe our society puts far too much pressure on our youth with the idea he or she has to get married and raise a family. I believe that is the root to one of the many reasons why the divorce rate has skyrocketed. Not every man is cut out to be a husband and father, nor is every woman cut out to be a wife and mother. Shouldn't our society put more emphasis on

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall. being an individual, letting us fulfill our purpose, instead of pouring us into a "society mold"?

I THINK it's great if a woman can make it on her own and prove herself more worthy than one with a child in one arm and a mop in the other. Women have minds too. They have just as much potentiality as men do. All they ask is to be given a chance to prove it. The few who have been given the chance, have proven it. Come on guys, give in a little — a woman is more than just a household workhorse with a pretty face. They want to find the way to an

exciting and rewarding career just as much as we do. So take off your societal mask, open that closed mind, and be morealistic. The world would be a better place if men and women could go at it together, forming one strong team.

The times are indeed changing, and I must say, they are long overdue. We must stop fighting it and give the women a chance and an equal voice in today's world.

> Sean Kilpatrick provisional student in architecture

Priorities upside down

Editor,

Periodically one wonders what transpires within the confines of those luxuriously decorated offices in Anderson Hall. As we read about the snafued Union parking lot, avoid the alligators in the moat around the library, remember the lateness (one HOT year!) of the veterinary medicine air conditioning system, view the exterior discoloration on the new natatorium, avoid the ankle deep

potholes in campus streets and walks etc. ad nauseum it becomes painfully apparent. Absolute Zero! Individuals responsible for such obvious malfeasance should be identified and terminated. Taxpayers of Kansas should demand high levels of performance. The University is not the employer of last resort?

C.L. Niblett associate professor of plant pathology

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — In a historic move, the Anglican Church of Canada has authorized the ordination of women as priests, it was learned here Thursday.

The action came late Wednesday night at the Church's General Synod in Quebec City, Canada.

The step was expected to have worldwide implications for the Anglican Communion at large, which has branches around the globe involving 45 million members, including the Episcopal Church in the United States.

The issue of women's ordination has become a particularly keen issue in the United States, where the irregular ordination of 11 women has stirred an intensifying struggle over the question.

KINSHARA, Zaire — The Zaire government has asked U.S. Ambassador Dean Hinton to leave the country amid allegations of American complicity in a plot to overthrow President Mobutu Sese Seko, the American Embassy said Thursday.

Claims that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency was scheming against Mobutu were denied by the

State Deparatment in Washington.

Zairean news articles attacked Hinton, who has been here four years, as "a dubious diplomat." He was summoned to government offices in Xinshasa Wednesday night and told to pack.

LISBON, Portugal — Heavily armed soldiers standing shoulder to shoulder cleared a path through a mob of angry leftists Thursday to let more than 120 Roman Catholic clerics, nuns and laymen escape from the church headquarters where they had been besieged for 17 hours.

Several hundred leftists, some wielding sticks, jeered "Fascists! Fascists!" as the Catholics were loaded aboard canvas-covered army trucks on the sun-drenched Square of the Martyrs. Antonio Cardinal Ribeiro, the patriarch of Lisbon and the country's ranking prelate, and the other Catholics were driven inside the building Wednesday evening by thousands of leftists wielding sticks and paving stones.

The Catholics had been protesting the takeover of a church-owned radio station by Communist workers and the leftists - who accuse the church of having supported the former right-wing dictatorship — called a counter-demonstration.

TEL AVIV - Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and his Labor party have defined Israel's permanent borders — including annexation of the Golan Heights and the Gaza Strip — in a peace plan for negotiations with the Arabs, the secretary general of the party said Thursday.

A Syrian leader said in London that his government is determined to regain the Golan Heights in any Middle East settlement. Egypt denounced the

plan as "unacceptable maneuvering."

The plan makes the Golan Heights and the Gaza Strip — captured from Syria and Egypt, respectively, in the 1967 war — permanent parts of the State of Israel, said party chief Meir Zarmi.

WASHINGTON — President Ford has received a letter from Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev suggesting July 22 as the starting date for a 35nation European Security Conference in Helsinki, Finland.

WASHINGTON — U.S. military reconnaissance planes were not sent out to look for the Mayaguez until six and one-half-hours after the message that it was being captured, Congress was told Thur-

It took nearly 12 hours after that for a U.S. plane to find and positively identify the Mayaguez being towed by Cambodian gunboats, according to a chronology the State Department turned over to a House subcommittee.

Local Forecast

The high today will be in the upper 80s and the low will be near 70, according to the National Weather Service. The high Saturday will be in the upper 80s. Chances for measurable precipitation are 20 per cent today and tonight.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by I p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by I p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked eptional, all information is necessary for an an-nouncement to be printed.

THE DRUG CENTER will be open this summer from I p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For any information please call 539-7237 or drop by at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

VOLUNTEERS are needed for the "Manhattan Playground Special," a summer program for developmentally disabled youngsters. The program is sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission and the Federation of Handicapped Citizens, and includes a variety of recreational and includes a variety of recreational and creative activities for the children.

Anyone who could volunteer a part of their time between now and July 19 between the hours of 9 a.m. and II:30 a.m. should call Mary Schmidt at 539-7885.

MEN'S SUMMER SOCCER Persons who want to play soccer this summer call 539-8505 to get on a team. We have two games a week, Saturday mornings and Sunday afternoons.

THE CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD will be open this summer from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For help with a consumer problem call 532-6541 or stop by the S.G.A. office. Anyone interested in assisting with summer projects should see Annette Thurlow or Cathy Butts.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz.

UNION ARTS COMMITTEES will present a sale and exhibition of oriental art in the Union courtyard from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

UFM will conduct a class on The Prairie and Flint Hills Natural History at 1 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Campus Center located at 1801 Anderson Ave.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES will hold an inframural softball manager meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the L.P. Washburn Complex (by the tennis courts). If you have entered a team in the inframural softball leagues you must attend this meeting. attend this meeting.

TUESDAY

FONE INC. will have a training meeting on Drug Crises and 1st Aid. It will be at 7 p.m. in room 212 of the Union.

CLOSED CLASSES

005-261, 005-315, 005-515, 015-365, 030-325, 030-326, 030-660, 040-131, 040-151, 040-310, 040-320,

040-360, 040-450, 040,508, 040-570, 040-610, 040-611, 045-100, 045-500, 045-636. 104-260, 104-290, 105-433, 105-460, 106-522, 106-524, 106-534, 106-541, 109-315, 110-200. 209-205, 209-225, 209-260, 209-290, 209-565, 209-570, 211-120, 215-399, 215-520, 215-536, 215-551, 215-551, 215-694, 221-531, 221-532, 225-112, 229-320, 229-610, 234-470, 235-470, 241-515, 241-606, 241-608, 245-500, 253-262, 261-010, 261-060, 261-032, 261-107, 261-110, 261-114, 261-125, 261-129, 032, 261-107, 261-110, 261-114, 261-125, 261-129, 261-131, 261-132, 261-135, 261-137, 261-144, 261-145, 261-150, 261-156, 261-156, 261-160, 261-167, 261-230, 261-331, 261-359, 269-520, 273-550, 273-699, 277-731, 281-235* 281-726, 281-727, 283-340, 993-243, 289-275, 289-310, 289-330, 290-260, 290-305, 290-660, 305-261, 305-391, 305-543, 305-695, 506-300, 506-351, 506-353, 506-552, 550-241, 560-217.

610-E65, 610-565, 611-545, 611-550, 620-610, 630-440, 640-601, 640-613, 640-614, 660-440, 750-500, 640-615.



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THE COUNTRY INN

Home of the 25° Stein

COMING SOON: The new grass revival and by very special arrangement BAREFOOT JERRY in July.

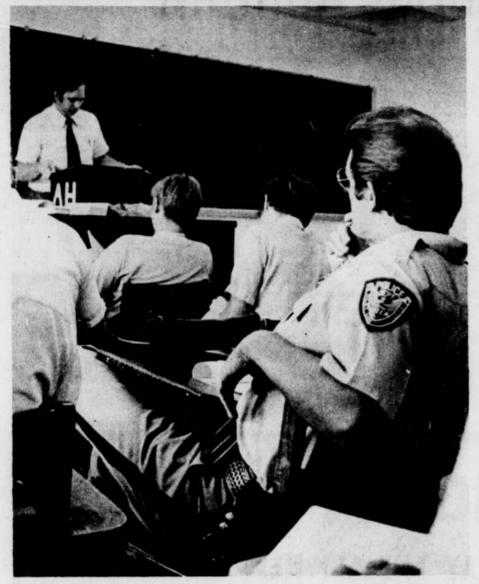


Photo by Vic Win

LISTENING INTENTLY . . . Inspector Rodney Jager of the Riley County Police Department attends his Law Enforcement class. Jim Morrison, former county attorney, is the lecturer.

Policepersons attend school

By TOM KIDDOO Collegian Reporter

The student sat copying assignment instructions from the chalkboard. Strapped to his hip was a .357 Magnum.

A pleasant, middle-aged woman thumbed through notes from the last class period. In her purse was a small pistol.

The two are representative of Riley County police officers who are part-time and extension students at K-State.

THE CLASS is Law Enforcement and the instructor is a former county attorney. The students range from men in their 20s with moderately long hair to middle-aged men with bald spots. There are two women. Most of the class of over 30 are police officers, a few still in uniform.

The course in law enforcement and several related courses are being offered through the extension division of Wichita State University. The classes meet at various locations on the K-State campus. The Wichita State courses, combined with general curriculum courses from K-State, lead to an associate degree in police science and a bachelor degree in civil justice from Wichita State.

A federal grant buys textbooks and pays tuition for the policestudents. Some police officers who are veterans of military service also receive GI Bill benefits.

Most of the police officers take six to nine credit hours per term, a few take 12 hours or more at a time. While they are taking these courses, they work full-time. If they miss a class period, a fellow officer fills them in later. If a class cuts into an officer's shift of duty, he makes the time up at the end of his shift.

THE MAJORITY of Riley County police officers have had at least some college education, and several have degrees. All that is required for employment with the police department, however, is a high school diploma. The higher education will help win promotions, but many of the officers insist that there are other reasons for "going to college."

"It may not make me a better policeman, but maybe I'll know better why I am one," said Bill Council, a veteran of almost 10 years on the force.

No matter what the reason, many Riley County police officers are taking the opportunity to get more education.

New radio-tv studios coping with problems

By KARL CRUM Collegian Reporter

Radio-tv is experiencing moving pains in its new facilities in the music wing of McCain Auditorium.

Formerly housed in Farrell Library, KSDB radio and cable tv studios are having to make renovations left out in architectual plans.

ONE MAJOR problem is no provision was made for wiring conduits between studios except for microphones, David MacFarland, assistant professor of journalism, said.

The studio warning light system had unknowingly been put on one circuit, so when one light is turned on, all lights come on.

The cable conduit which runs 400 feet from the transmitter uphill to the antenna is too small and cancels out future power increases, MacFarland said.

"Structurally, the control room is one-half the size of the one in Farrell Library. The film projection room consisted of an electrical outlet at one end and a movie screen on the opposite wall as if we were going to show movies," he said.

clearance to move the sets into the main tv studio. The room has been made into a classroom, and construction and storage of sets will take place in the main studio.

ONE ROOM, designated for set construction, did not allow enough

While the electricians continue to change the wiring and the carpenters build in furniture, no definite date for occupancy has been set.

Despite the architectural miscues, MacFarland said the new facilities, once completed, will definitely be better than previous homes for the radio-tv department.

Youths geared to success

By RITA WEST Collegian Reporter

Upward Bound is a program designed to generate the motivation for success among young people from low-income backgrounds.

"The primary purpose of the program is to help get them through the high school experience," Tom Lassiter, Upward Bound coordinator, said. An essential part of the program is to gear the student for academic success in college and other fields as well.

people are living in Moore Hall for a six week exposure period. Those who graduated from high school are taking summer school courses. Youngsters still in high school are taking classes from special instructors for high school credit or for make-up of a particular course they might have received a failing grade in. Emphasis is on math, science, social science and English. Tutoring services are available for all Upward Bound members.

"This gives them a chance to develop self-confidence in their own skills," Lassiter said.

A national Upward Bound conference revealed that 70 per cent of all Upward Bound students had entered college as a result of their experience in the program.

SCHOLASTIC studies are not the only concerns of the program. The students take educational field trips and have formal feedback sessions. A trip to Webstser State Park in Nicodemus is already planned for this summer.

"For many kids, this is the only



opportunity to experience things they might not otherwise get the chance to," Lassiter said.

They are also encouraged to participate in the planning of Upward Bound activities. Activities are offered to aid in developing the students' creative abilities, such as dancing and painting.

"The main qualification for getting into the Upward Bound program is low income," Lassiter said. The project is limited to 51 students from Manhattan and Junction City and recruitment is on a continuous basis. Application forms are available for the program.

"It's mainly on a first come, first serve basis," Lassiter said.

Recommendations are taken from people involved with the students such as high school counselors, social services agencies and teachers. Upward Bound staff members also talk with the youngster and his parents before admittance.

STUDENTS in Upward Bound receive a small weekly allowance to help with expenses.

The program does not limit itself to summer. During the regular school term, Upward Bound members meet in groups or separately for tutoring either in Manhattan or Junction City. The two groups get together once a month for additional help.

The Upward Bound project is one part of a three part program called Trio. The second area, Special Services, offers financial aid and academic counseling. It has conducted drug education and career education seminars.

The third part of the program is a talent search which has not yet been initiated at K-State.

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as debate continues

Once again, crew coach Don Rose is matching wits with Student Senate.

The topic of the present discussion started last fall when the Student Senate decided to try to wash its hands of competitive non-revenue producing sports. The student government resolved to no longer hear the budget requests of any of those sports: crew, soccer and women's sports, specifically.

Rose, believing every student organization, university department and campus activity should have the right to present a budget request to the student government, submitted, last May, a petition with over 1,700 signatures requesting a referendum that would possibly repeal the fall resolution.

THE PETITION requested a senate finance committee hearing, a Student Senate hearing and a final vote on the request by the full body of the Student Senate.

Acknowledging the fact that senators had the right to refuse funding any organization on campus, it was the denial of the right to be heard which Rose objected.

The resolution was a matter of practicality from the senate's

Record falls in swim meet

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) -Tim Shaw, 17, lowered his own world record in the men's 400 freestyle Thursday night in the finals of the Amateur Athletic Union National World swimming trials.

Shaw's time of 3 minutes, 53.95 seconds eclipsed his own mark of 3:54.69 set last year at the AAU National Championships in Concord, Calif.



Interest in intramural sports participation has decreased this summer, according to statistics released by K-State's Recreational Services.

Approximately 300 men and women will compete in intramural sports including softball, handball, racketball, horseshoes, badminton, tennis, 3-on-3 basketball, and 2-on-2 volleyball.

Participation in badminton, handball, racketball, and volleyball is slightly higher than a year ago but down considerably in basketball, tennis, softball, and horseshoes.

Ten men's and nine co-rec softball teams will begin play June 23. Men's, women's, and corec tennis, handball, basketball, volleyball, horseshoes, and badminton tournaments begin next week.

MEN'S SOFTBALL games will be played every Monday and Wednesday while co-rec teams will occupy the diamonds on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

There will be a softball managers meeting June 23 at 5:30 p.m. on the west side of the L.P. Washburn Complex. First round games in the various tournaments must be completed by 5:00 p.m.

Information concerning scheduling and tournament brackets is available in the Recreational Services Office, Ahearn Gym, Room 12.

viewpoint, Chris Badger, chairperson of the student explained.

Badger said the senators decided the responsibility for the competitive sports was not theirs, but that of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC). By this resolution, Badger said they believed they were putting pressure on the IAC to fund the sports.

Oakland wins, Royals next

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - Oakland scored two runs on a wild pitch and an errant throw in the 10th inning and Joe Rudi added a homer, while three of their pitchers combined on a three-hitter Thursday, helping the A's beat the Minnesota Twins 5-2.

With the score 2-2 in the 10th, Oakland's Phil Garner and Claudell Washington hit one-out singles off Jim Hughes, 6-5. Then Hughes uncorked a wild pitch while facing Reggie Jackson, allowing Garner to score from third with the tie-breaking run.

The Kansas City Royals and the A's will meet in Oakland for a crucial four game series starting

The Royals are currently trailing the A's by two-and-onehalf games and will play 13 games on this road trip.

Rose questions justice MacGee wins Kansas title

SALINA, Kan. (AP) - After a shaky first hole on the windswept final round, Karen MacGee easily won her second straight Kansas Amateur Women's Golf Tournament Thursday and headed for St. Louis to see if she can pick up another Missouri title.

Mrs. MacGee emerged with a six-stroke victory, despite soaring to a 79 for her worst round of the tournament; and most of the excitement was in the fact that she and Lauree Vedroos, her most persistent challenger, both are from Brookridge Country Club in the Kansas City suburb of Overland Park and were playing in the same foursome.

MacGee, with a three-stroke advantage, took a double-bogey 6 on the first hole. Vedroos got a birdie, and they were tied.

MACGEE SETTLED down for a par 4 on No. 2. Vedroos took a triple-bogey 7. For all practical purposes the duel was over.

MacGee had a 74-76-79-229 for the 54 holes and Vedroos a 75-78-82-235. Women's par at the Salina Country Club is 73, so the winner was 10 over. The golfers said the wind gave them a lot of trouble and made them tired.

MacGee has won the tournament three of the four times she's played in it.

'I'm going to go home, do some laundry and head for St. Louis tomorrow," she said.

THE MISSOURI Women's Amateur opens in St. Louis on Monday, and MacGee is a six time winner. She won both the Kansas and Missouri tournaments in 1972. Women from clubs in the

Kansas City area dominated the play at Salina. In the championship flight, Elaine Brady finished third at 237 and Levon Devers was fourth at 240.

Elaine Domann of Atchison was the only top winner from outside the Kansas City area, leading the third flight with a 269.

Jane Hyde won the first flight with a 251, Loretta Sambol was the winner of the second flight at 262 and Virginia Jenne won the fourth flight with a 275.

Games Thursday night:

American - Oakland 5, Minnesota 2 10 innings; New York 9, Detroit 2; Texas 5, Chicago 3, other clubs not scheduled.

National - Philadelphia 6, Chicago 3; Montreal 3, New York 2 13 innings; Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 0; Los Angeles 0, San Diego 0 in 4th, other clubs not scheduled.

Pirates' power spells defeat for Cardinals

Robinson, Willie Stargell and Dave Parker blasted home runs and Jerry Reuss pitched a sixhitter to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday night.

Bill Robinson, filling in for ailing Al Oliver in center field, started the Pirates long-ball offense with a solo shot in the first inning over the left-center field wall, his third of the season.

Robinson opened the fourth with a single to center and Stargell followed with his 11th homer into the right field seats.

In the sixth, John Curtis had

Stargell struck out but the ball got away from catcher Ted Simmons and Stargell was safe at first. One out later, Parker lined a Curtis fast ball over the right field wall for his 10th homer, scoring behind Stargell.

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K-State coaches busy with summer work

There are four different sports clinics that are or will be taking place at K-State this summer.

Both men and women basketball camps are currently taking place, and the football and track clinics will be coming up soon.

In addition to these clinics many of the coaches are being kept busy by fulfilling other commitments.

New head football coach Ellis Rainsberger is in Colorado, helping coach and teach at the annual Fellowship of Christian Athletes camp. Upon his return he and his staff will begin preparing for the K-State summer football camp to take place from July 6-12, 13-19.

HEAD BASKETBALL coach, Jack Hartman is in San Diego attending a meeting of the National Association of Basketball Coaches. While Hartman is away the summer basketball clinic is being run by new assistant coach Jerry Holmes.

Rainsberger and Hartman are not the only coaches that are keeping busy. DeLoss Dodds, K-State track coach will greet over 90 participants for the sixth annual Wildcat Track and Field Camp. The camp will start this next week and end June 27.

While all the coaches and their staff are getting ready for their respective camps they are also busy trying to sell season tickets and solicit fan support.

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Will it fit?

Dave Livingood, left, and Randy Pierce, fifth-year students in architecture, check out one of their projects.

Alumni visit campus

By KARL CRUM Collegian Reporter

The memories range from physical education classes in Nichol's Gym to a prohibition recipe of cider, raisins and sugar.

Nearly 300 alumni are reliving their years at K-

Classes from 1925, 1930, 1935 and 1950 are attending a two-day session of receptions and teas at the K-State Union.

ALTHOUGH the campus has undergone many changes in the past decades, the alumni were amazed at the tremendous growth.

"We can't find the lawns anymore because of the buildings," one 1925 graduate said.

While many of the graduates had not been able to get acquainted with the current generation of

booed or has objects thrown at him," Alexander Rehberg, class of '25, said.

more serious-minded about studies. "The most impressive thing about K-State is the personal attitude - a school where a president isn't

students, several alumni believed the students are

SEVERAL alumni expressed concern about the status of Nichols Gym.

"It represents a classic, traditional symbol. Now, the building is a yawning void," Gaylord Read, class of '25, said.

Rehberg said with each visit back he finds that something new is added, but admitted he was impressed by the nuclear engineering facilities and the contribution K-State was making in the energy field.

The reunion will continue through today with a dinner featuring an address by President James McCain.

House passes energy tax proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) - A politically torn House passed its largely gutted energy tax bill Thursday and sent it to the Senate after rejecting a Republican attempt to return it to House committees for more surgery.

The bill passed by 291 to 130. The house killed the GOP's back-to-committee maneuver after Ways and Means Committee Chairperson Al Ullman, Oregon Democrat, said such a step would be "a dead end — there's no way we can go back to committee and take a new turn" on this hotly contested issue.

ULLMAN INSISTED that this bill provides "the basic foundation for an energy policy" which would show the world that the U.S. is starting in "a new direction."

But Rep. Barber Conable, New York Republican, recommending returning the measure to Ways and Means and to Commerce, the two major House committees handling energy legislation, claimed this bill represented an American "non-policy" on energy.

Conable's maneuver failed, 270 to 150.

A three-cent-a-gallon increase in gasoline taxes had been killed earlier 209 to 187, but Speaker Carl Albert said before work resumed that no attempt would be made to restore it. "What we want now is to pass the bill."

IN ITS two weeks of action on the energy measure, the House eliminated proposals for higher federal gasoline taxes and for a tax on gas-guzzling new cars. Instead, the House adopted a nontax plan to use civil financial penalties on auto makers to enforce a system of mandatory automobile fuel economy stan-

Chief remaining parts of the bill would impose flexible oil import quotas and set up a new system of oil import duties in place of President Ford's tariff program. It would place a tax on some industrial use of oil and natural gas, create an energy trust fund to finance the search for new technology and provide special tax cuts for such efforts as insulating a home. Most of the measures are intended to discourage use of energy and create incentives to find new energy sources.

Grain scandal probe widening

WASHINGTON (AP) Agriculture Department officials said Thursday their probe of a grain export scandal is widening and that flaws still exist in inspection procedures.

"Investigations are currently being conducted in a number of cities based on new leads that have been developed," said Agriculture Undersecretary Phil Campbell.

The cities were identified Philadelphia, Baltimore and Duluth, Minn., port cities which harbor grain elevator service.

IN ADDITION, Campbell said irregularities may extend beyond commercial shipments of grain to include Food for Peace cargoes.

Campbell and other department officials testified before the Senate subcommittee on foreign agriculture policy, which is investigating allegations of bribery and other forms of corruption among federally licensed inspectors who approve the quality of grain sent to foreign purchasers.

The Justice Department has

obtained 15 indictments of inspectors in New Orleans and five in Houston, in a probe that has involved the Agriculture Department, the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service and U.S. Attorney's offices in the two cities.

THE INDICTMENTS came after foreign purchasers of U.S. grains complained that wheat, corn and other commodities contained dirt and debris.

They asserted that the grain inspectors, who are hired by private firms or state agencies, approved the shipments as meeting federal standards.

The inspectors are licensed by the Department of Agriculture.

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Campbell said the department was looking at several alternatives to correct the problem, with the closest consideration being given to a federal takeover of the inspection procedure.

Girl paralyzed in Kennedy accident receives \$1 million

BOSTON (AP) - Pamela Kelley, paralyzed from the chest down two years ago when an open vehicle driven by a son of the late Robert Kennedy overturned, has received a \$1 million insurance settlement.

The bulk of the settlement and a new home in Barnstable near the Kennedy compound are in a trust fund managed by her father, Francis Kelley. She is the sole beneficiary.

Pamela Kelley, now 20, was injured in August 1973, when the vehicle, driven by Joseph Kennedy III' eldest son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, overturned on a back road on Nantucket Island.

KENNEDY WAS convicted of negligent driving and fined \$100. The settlement by insurance companies for the Kennedy family was reached about a year ago but its details had not been known until Thursday.

Kelley said all her hospital bills were paid by the insurance companies and she received a lump sum.

Charles Kickham Jr. an attorney for the Kelley family, said,

"It was a pretty rapid settlement. There was intelligent negotiations on both sides. Except for the Kennedy name, it was not handled in an unusual way."

Kelley said she will enter Boston University this fall. She said she has no bitterness against the Kennedy family.

"They're my friends. I love them. I love them all," she said.

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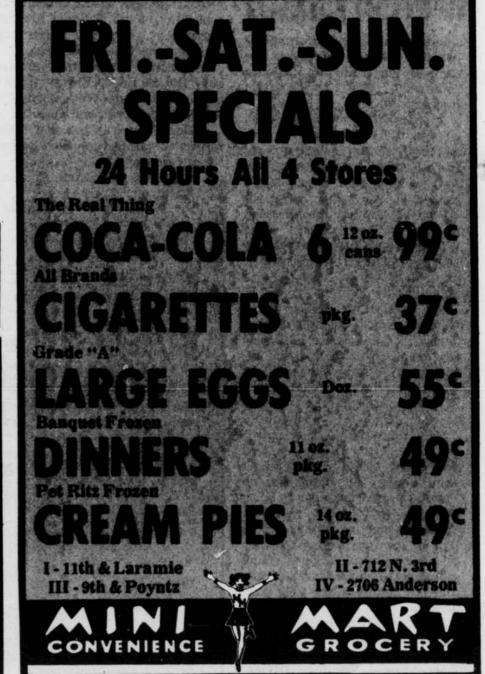


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Colby rejects assassinations

WASHINGTON (AP) Director William Colby of the Central Intelligence Agency said Thursday that over the years foreigners have suggested assassinations to him and U.S. government employes have discussed the possibility of assassinations with him. Colby said he rejected the ideas every time.

The 55-year-old head of America's spy agency declined to name the suggested or potential targets or the persons who made the suggestions. Nor would he give the dates or locations of these conversations.

COLBY SAID he opposed public disclosure of facts behind these or other alleged assassination schemes involving the CIA, because "I think there is positive harm to the reputation of the country to go into great detail on these things."

He emphasized, "Our policies today are clear ... I am opposed to assassinations because I think they're wrong and because I think they frequently bring about absolutely uncontrolled and unforeseeable results - usually worse results than by continuing to suffer the problem that you're facing."

During an interview of more than an hour in his seventh floor office at CIA headquarters in suburban Langley, Va., Colby discussed a wide range of issues raised during investigations of his agency by the news media, a presidential commission and several congressional committees.

These were among his major

13 Rural sound 47 Each

15 Window part 50 Old

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40 Electrified

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official

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34 Donkey

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American

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skillfully

30 Conjunction

14 - and Lean-

5 Part of

circle

points in the first interview he has given since the Rockefeller Commission last week reported it found some "plainly unlawful" domestic activities by the CIA:

-HE CANNOT envision that agency employes would again feel that the political climate in this country justified their violating the legal limits on CIA domestic activity.

-He does not believe that any CIA employes will be convicted of crimes or even prosecuted for illegal CIA activities.

-He cannot be certain that all the agency's illegal or improper activities have come to light, but argues that no federal agency could give such an assurance about its operations.

SEYMOUR, Tex. (AP) - Gene

Tipps woke up last month,

yawned, looked around and

discovered the hippie movement

with its flower children was gone.

The Vietnam war was over.

since married and had children.

haircuts and 25-cent gas.

sleeping.

DOWN -

1 Greatest

2 Charles

Lamb

3 Volition

4 King of

Israel

7 Cloister

8 Enchant

9 Stayed

metal

10 Crude

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

6 Tier

5 Accumulate

amount

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

His old girl friends had long

He was looking for flattop

"Last thing I remember is that

we were all kids and single. I know

I'm 28, but to me, I'm still 20,"

says Tipps who "awoke" after

eight years of almost constant

Tipps was critically injured in a

one-car accident May 21, 1967. He

was suffering from shock and

acute swelling of the brain

11 Took the

19 Negative

21 Sea eagle

heroine

26 Man in

27 High

Genesis

plateau

32 Alarm bells

33 Clergymen

appendage

amphibians

28 Infant's

bed

35 Fish

36 Joined

39 Seized

43 Church

part

45 Faucet

46 - Khan

48 Constella-

44 Sketched

42 Discharge

38 Leaping

25 Percussion

instrument

23 Coronet

24 Ibsen

prize

-It is up to the congressional committees and the Justice Department to decide whether to make public the names of persons responsible for the CIA's illegal activities.

-He confirms that foreigners approached others in the CIA with a plot to assassinate French President Charles de Gaulle, and that it was flatly rejected. He does not know whether the French government was advised of that plot, nor can he say that in all instances he would advise a foreign government of a plot that came to his attention.

-HE INTENDS to implement the Rockefeller Commission's

inspector general's office be enlarged, but hopes that efforts to police the agency won't impair its intelligence-gathering mission.

-He has not been asked to resign and intends to stay at his post so long as the President and he agree that he is useful.

-He thinks that a career in intelligence should be neither a bar nor a requirement for the job of CIA director.

-Handing over a copy of recent newspaper clippings on Soviet missile developments, he asserted that America has the best intelligence service in the world and feels a major part of his role is to convince the American people of

have fiends or relatives in a

conditon similar to the one Tipps

was in, but he said he tells them

"I can hardly believe Gene is

back. I still can't find the words to

express the way I feel about the

When he awoke, Tipps' only

thought was to notify Cisco Junior

there is nothing he can do.

change," his mother said.

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1970 DODGE Super Bee, orange with black top. See at 130 McCall Rd. No. 413 or call 776-4280. 8950.00. (164-168)

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SMALL BROWN female puppy, found near President's house on campus. Call 537-1452. (162-164)

SAVINGS ACCOUNT book. Identify and get it. Call Quadeer at 539-2159 or 532-6141. (162-

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two girls to share apartment for rest of summer and maybe fall. \$60.00 a month, utilities paid. 537-8647. (164)

WELCOME

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only at 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (164)

JOIN US for Sunday services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, 9:00 a.m. Rides to church, call 776-9427 during the day or 776-6354 at night. Church open daily from morning til evening. (164)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m., Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, pastor, 539-5020, 539-3124. (164)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (164)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (164)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (164)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz, 537-8532. Worship service 10:00 a.m. Coffee, fellowship, Bible study and discussion groups at 9:00 a.m. (164)

WE ARE on summer schedule at the First Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Leavenworth. On Sunday morning a service of Holy Communion is held in the chapel of the Church at 8:30 a.m. At 10:00 a.m. in the sanctuary there is a celebration of worship. The Church is open daily during the week for meditation. For further information or sharing with the pastor, call 537-0518. (164)

recommendation that the CIA

Man wakes from eight-year sleep associated with trauma. Doctors held little hope of recovery.

> He was comatose for three weeks following the accident but after he came out of the coma he suffered from complete amnesia. Dr. C. M. Randal, who performed a routine gall bladder operation on Tipps May 16, said Tipps lapsed into a void following the accident and was unresponsive and uncooperative.

"All he wanted to do was sleep," says Randal.

Tipps stayed in the hospital for two months following the car accident and was then sent home for treatment.

"We would get him up and feed him and no matter what we did, he would go lay down and go to sleep," says his mother, Mrs. O. E. Tipps.

But then last month while recuperating from the gall bladder surgery, Tipps brushed away a nurses' efforts to give him some medication and he snapped out of his eight-year daze.

"Mother, I only want to talk," he said.

Tipps thought he had been asleep two weeks. He doesn't remember when he used to sit in a chair, staring, or his parents' efforts in the past five years to exercise him on a rowing-bicycle machine to maintain muscle tone.

"There's no medical explanation," says Randal, who adds that the gall bladder operation had nothing to do with Tipps waking up.

Randal said he gets at least one inquiry a day from people who

Judges rule widowers can claim benefits

NEW YORK (AP) - A special panel of federal judges ruled here Thursday a widower is entitled to survivor benefits based on his deceasee wife's Social Security payments. One judge estimated the decision could cost the government as much as \$333 million.

The original Social Security Act provided a widower must have been received one-half of his support from his wife to be eligible for surivivor benefits. There was no such requirement for a widow.

The court ruled this provision unconstitutional, calling it "gender-based discrimination."

The three-judge constitutional court's opinion in favor of Leon Goldfarb, a 71-year-old retired federal government employe, will be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Ourt, Assitant U.S. Attorney

College of his whereabouts so he could graduate as he had planned in May 1967. Collegian Classifieds

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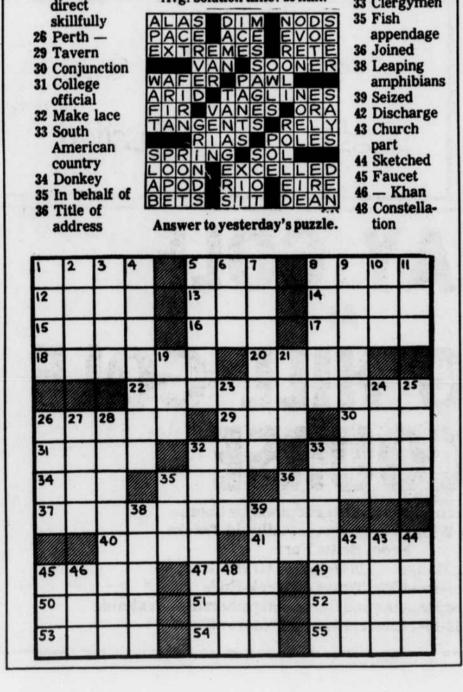
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Pamela McGuire said.

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Indians dance, sing

By C. EDDIE EDMONDSON Collegian Reporter

Songs and dances of South Asia were demonstrated last night in the Union Forum Hall. The program was sponsored by the K-State South Asian Summer Institute for elementary and secondary school teachers.

Mentor David, of Rajas Than, India, and research associate in entomology, sang three Indian songs for the audience. He began the program by demonstrating the use of the tabla and dhulak drums.

YOGESH PARIKH, of Baroda, India, and graduate student in industrial engineering, demonstrated several traditional classical Indian dance techniques. After demonstrating several basic dance techniques Parikh danced a story from the Mahabharata, which he says is equivalent to the Hindu Bible.

Both men formally studied music in their homeland before coming to the United States.

Playing the role of each character as in mime Parikh told the story of five brothers, all kings, who are invited to a neighboring kingdom. There the eldest brother and the wicked king play

The wicked king wins not only the money and kingdom of the brothers, but their collective wife. The king has the woman brought before him 'where he and his brother attempt to force her to give up her virtue. Her efforts to

Collegian Review

resist him fail and he attempts to unrovel her sari.

IN DANCE Parikh shows the woman clasping her hand about her breast and looking with yumble, imploring eyes towards Lord Krishna, God. With barely precievable changes of body movements, Yogesh becomes Lord Krishna, who is symbolized by his flute playing.

"All movement of him will be forceful," Yogesh said. "Like holding the flute; Krishna is always playing the flute."

As the king twirls his mustache in wicked glee and pulls the sari Krishna intercedes, making the sari unwind endlessly until finally the king tires and passes out.

In music David presented traditional Indian songs and an Indian-Christian song. While accompanying himself on two drums, the tabla and the dhulak, David communicates the emotions of the Indian people.

"THE DHULAK is a common musical instrument in India and is used very much in India folk music. The tabla is used in Indian classical music, both in-strumental and vocal," he said.

One of his songs was a popular tune commemorating the Indian overthrow of British colonialism. Another, a love sing, is based on a theme by Persian poet Omar Khayyam.

"It is a most enchanting and beautiful night; even the fairy of the sleep is trying to sleep. But a lover is unable to sleep and implores his beloved to put your lips on my burning and thirsty lips, hug me, kiss me and lose yourself completely in my love," David

David said he had been a recording artist in India and plans to compose popular American songs with Indian music.

Entertainment

Art is 'our work'

Entertainment Editor

"Yours, Mine and Ours," a gallery exhibition by two Manhattan artists is being shown in the Union until June 28. The exhibit includes several watercolors, mixed media and threedimensional compositions by Don and Vicki Jacobson.

"The reason we formulated the show was to show her work, my work, and our work.

"WE DID it to show art can be done by two people. Even people we've known for a long time can't tell which work is mine and which is hers," Don Jacobson said.

Much of the exhibit tries to visualize words. For example, in one work the center of each letter "o" hang out like tongues on a white-canvas applique of the word "Conventional."

This composition combines the essential elements of painting, canvas and wall space, Don Jacobson said.

In another work barbed wire barricades a matted print scrawled with the words "Barbed

By KATHY KINDSCHER wire." One brilliantly hued watercolor has "rainbow" stenciled over rainbow colors.

Another multi-colored watercolor has a proposal written beneath it.

"PROPOSAL: Install and connect seven working toilets in a white gallery row. Lined up along one wall all the toilets disperse different colors when flushed.

"The colors should follow the

Collegian Review

rainbow's spectrum . . . flush a rainbow . . . " the proposal stated.

"The proposals are crazy ideas I've never gotten to do or society wouldn't let me. The proposal drawing is like a record of a future idea," Don Jacobson said.

The Jacobsons' threedimensional works are not as effective as their water color and mixed media works. For the most part the craftsmanship is not as neatly done and the titles are not such an integral part of their work's effect.

McCartney commercialized



McCartney for sale - again. With his true ex-Beatle flair, Paul McCartney and Wings have produced another collection of commercial tracks in their new album "Venus and Mars." Although somewhat lacking in artistic quality, the album is pleasing.

From the first delightful flute solo to the last track, "Crossroads Theme," "Venus and Mars" has a simple style. McCartney's flair for adding more than the expected saves his music from monotony.

"Listen to What the Man Said," the first single off the album, is the closest thing to a Beatles song while "Love in Song" is Mc-Cartney's nicest soft melodic number.

With the commercialization of popular music comes the sacrifice of individual artistry. Although "Venus and Mars" lacks originality it surpasses today's average pop album.

By PAUL HART

Flint Hills Excitement

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY - "MORNING'S AT SEVEN" will be presented by Marymount College's Sunflower Theater in Salina, Kansas. Admission will be \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for adults.

TUESDAY — "WALKABOUT" will be shown in the Union Forum Hall at 8 p.m. Admission will be 75 cents.

WEDNESDAY — SUMMER FREE FILMS will be shown at noon in the Union Stateroom. This week's selections will be Laurel and Hardy's "Call of the Cuckoo" and the feature "Thrill a Second." Admission free.

- BLACK SPIRITUAL CONCERT, a presentation by the Arts in the Park Series will be 8 p.m. in the Manhattan City Park. Admission free.

THURSDAY — ROCK and roll music by Child in Time and Deep Creek will be 8 p.m. in the Manhattan City Park. Admission free.

- Sale of Chinese art in the Union

ALL WEEK - FOLK music by John Biggs will be played in the Catskellar 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Admission free.

- Art exhibit by Don and Vicki Jacobson in the Union Art Gallery. Color photographs of flowers by Virginia Wallis will be shown in the Farrell Library lobby.

there's

3000

Week

Classified

Country group plays again

It's taken more than two years for success to catch up with Pure Prairie League. After producing two unique and nearly flawless albums in the early '70s the country-rock group split, disillussioned by RCA's low budget promotion and a market not quite ready for their music.

"Two Lane Highway" marks a new start for the league, now without Craig Fuller, Jim Lanham and Jim Caughlin. Like before this album has a fresh mixture of pure country harmonies and rock hits.

GUITARIST Larry Goshorn replaces Fuller in carrying much of the songwriting weight. His hard-driving title song is tailored for the group and features spirited guitar work.

The remainder of the album shifts from old League member George Ed Powell's upbeat country ballads to four real country tunes borrowed from the likes of Gene Clark and Nick Gravenites.

"Two Lane Highway" is a carefully arranged package designed to sit next to its predecessors. Although it noticeably isn't the old League, it'll do.

By JIM BROCK

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, June 23, 1975

No. 165

How effective is affirmative action?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first article of a series examining the scope and effectiveness of the affirmative action program at K-State. This article is a general introduction for the series.

By C. EDDIE EDMONDSON Collegian Reporter

If 1975 is the year of women, it is also the year to assess recentlyestablished programs for women and minorities.

K-State established a twoperson affirmative action office in 1973. A black, Veryl Switzer, was named director to oversee the cause of minorities and Dorothy Thompson was named affirmative action officer for women.

Switzer is the only black administrator at K-State. In addition to being director of affirmative action, Switzer is also director of minority and cultural programs, associate dean for minority affairs and director of the Trio program.

TRIO IS a three-prong government-financed project to identify, upgrade and recruit disadvantaged students and see them through their first two years at K-State.

Switzer became head of Trio this summer after relieving Ladislado Hernanez as director. Hernanez, Ufere Torti, K-State assistant professor of regional and community planning and Margaret Dobbyn, librarian, filed suits within three months of each other.

Hernanez and Torti filed their complaints directly with the federal government, electing to bypass the University's affirmative action office.

Dobbyn initiated her complaint with the affirmative action office. However, she later filed a sex discrimination suit against the University and added the affirmative action office as a party.

THOSE FACTS alone argue for an examination of the affirmative action office, if not the persons who operate the office.

"My mission is to upgrade the educational and employment opportunities for minorities," Switzer said. "That's why I returned to Kansas." Switzer had been a teacher for 10 years in the public schools system in Chicago.

In 1969 Switzer was assistant to the vice president for student affairs. Only 50 black students were on campus at the time.

"For the first time we have over 100 minority students who will graduate at one time," he said of this spring's graduates. There were only nine minority graduate students in 1969; now there are 90.

Between February, 1973 and February 1974, the University hired 42 additional persons, 24 women and 18 men.

There were 192 minorities in 1973, but only 185 employes by 1974, a loss of seven. Minorities reported were Afro-Americans, American Orientals, American Indians and those with Spanish surnames.

MINORITY women were the ones who showed the overall loss in numbers; the number dropped from 96 to 86 during 1973, while minority males showed an overall increase of three.

While the overall figures for each category remained approximately the same from 1973 to 1974, black faculty suffered the most. Thirty-five blacks were listed as "professionals" in 1973; a year later the figure was 22.

Blacks lost 12 positions in "professional" categories. Other ethnic groups remained relatively stable. Again black women suffered more, giving up nine of the 12 jobs. The figures show two minority males were appointed to administrative positions in 1974.

Switzer is concerned about the declining numbers.

"Based on our performance to date we have had a hard time

Collegian Analysis

identifying and maintaining minority personnel," Switzer said, "probably greater than we would have expected."

Switzer said there had been no "massive exodus" of minority employes. "WE HAVE had minority people leave for one reason or another, for promotion, for higher paying jobs, by mutual agreement," he said.

"In this type of business we don't guess, so I'm doing a study which will be completed this summer," he said. The study would examine the affirmative action program in relation to noncivil service employes, said Switzer.

John Chalmers, vice president of academic affairs, said there were several reasons why minority faculty would leave the University.

"If students indicate on their evaluation they are poor teachers, we let them go," Chalmers said. One difficulty in recruiting and maintaining minority faculty, Chalmers said, is the lack of a comparable ethnic community for the faculty person's family. He indicated one minority faculty who might decide to leave for lack of a culturally significant minority community. Chalmers also said it is often difficult finding qualified minority personnel.

Noting that the recruitment figures on minority personnel might be high or low on any given year, Chalmers stressed his support of the affirmative action program at K-State.

"It's a good program, and I believe it's one of the best of its kind in the country," he said.

Donations to K-State grow

By DEAN O'NEILL Collegian Reporter

K-State is feeling the squeeze of the current economic slump, but it isn't as tight as expected University officials, said.

Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development, said forecasts of declining contributions and donations to the University Endowment Association have proved wrong.

HE NOTED that donations to the University have been steadily increasing since 1969, despite the state of the economy. Contributions the first four months of 1975 exceeded contributions over the same period last year by \$72,000, Heywood said.

Heywood cited several reasons

for the steady increase in endowment contributions:

— A rapid increase in the number of contributors has increased the value of donations. In 1972, 2,171 contributors gave nearly \$1.4 million to the endowment association. In 1973 3,192 donors gave over \$1.5 million.

 People are making more money, so they are contributing to the University to take advantage of the tax break for deductible contributions.

 More people are conscious of the needs of the University.

Special projects, such as the McCain Scholarship Fund, appeal to people who otherwise wouldn't contribute.

GERALD BERGEN, director of aids and awards, admits his office

is feeling the pinch. However, the amount of financial assistance available to students has remained strong, he said.

The money available for scholarships steadily increased from \$576,000 during the 1970-71 school year, to nearly \$684,000 for 1973-74, he said.

Bergen noted the number of scholarships available to students has also been steadily increasing. The 1974-75 school year was the first time the number of scholarships awarded exceeded 1,000.

"Probably 40 per cent of the students have some contact with us during the year," Bergen said. "We get over 30,000 visits a year from students."

(Continued on page 3)





Photos by Vic Winter

One more turn

A number of drivers had mud for lunch Saturday at the Ft. Riley moto-cross, which also featured some thrills and spills. See related story on page 8.

Opinions

editorial

Reform questioned

From Watergate has come a supposedly brilliant piece of legislation which is hoped to be a cure-all for campaign financing — the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1974.

The act, which is aimed at reducing the influence of "special interests" (notably their money) in political campaigns, requires public disclosure of contributions of \$100 or more in contests for the House of Representatives, Senate or the Presidency.

It also prohibits an individual from contributing more than \$1,000 to one candidate in a primary or general election campaign, or more than \$25,000 to all candidates in a year.

BUT ANY American citizen who still believes in the Bill of Rights, the First Amendment and all our democratic idealism must question the act's constitutionality.

I'm not so sure the federal government has the right to tell me how much money I should be able to contribute to a politicians' campaign. If an individual citizen feels a candidate is the best for the job, he should be able to back that candidate with any amount of money he wishes.

The act will also work against challengers who are trying to unseat popular incumbents. It may take more money for a relatively unknown challenger to defeat his well-known opponent.

I ADMIRE the motivation behind the act — to make political campaigns more of an "above-board" operation, and to keep campaigns from turning into money spending contests.

But the question we must all ask of ourselves is whether we want to further surrender our individual freedom to this type of governmental legislation. The placing of limits on spending seem to me to violate individual freedom.

The constitutionality of the act is being questioned in a federal courtroom right now - let's hope constitutionality and individual freedom win out.

By STEVE MENAUGH



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, June 23, 1975

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jim wilson

notes from absolute zero

As I descended the ladder, it became still darker and the vent began to narrow. And the walls of the inside of the vent became slimy. I was now probably 100 feet below the deepest basements of K-State.

What was I doing down some slimy, dark tube below Denison Hall when I could be sitting in the Union playing cards, or preparing for a lazy afternoon at Tuttle?

Suddenly the ladder gave way and I slid down the tube. It started twisting and curving and squishing in

Somehow the squeezing of the slime made me think of my 9:50 class, a lecture in Man's Physical World. Now I was going to miss my 9:50 class. Instead, I was slipping down a dark tube lined with mucous somewhere beneath K-State.

Then the slime became tighter, mucous squeezing around me, and it pushed and twisted. Then it released and I popped out, slipping into mid-air, my legs and arms flailing around in space. Splash - I plopped into a small pool of mud.

Wallowing for a moment, then pulling myself up and wiping the mud off my face, I remembered I had tucked my Man's P. World notebook into my shirt. It was going to be all full of mud. But then I thought that should please my instructor. It would demonstrate to him that my knowledge was not limited to the abstract.

BUT HOW was I going to get back to campus? Sitting in the mud, I pondered.

Just then, lights flashed. Purple and white lights flashed along the ceiling of a tunnel that funneled off in both directions until each end turned away into the rock. The lights flashed along in rows, first purple, then white. Then I now heard the clacking sound of a

small railroad car. While the lights flashed above in purple and white, a small ricketty cart clattered by on the tracks. It

was full of dead dogs and cats reeking of formaldehyde. A man stood erect, as if at attention, at the rear of the car. He held onto a lever, and was dressed in a one-piece purple work suit and a small purple cart. As the cart rolled by, he stared directly ahead.

Looking back into the mounds of dogs and cats, I saw large wounds and incisions, some of which had scalpels dangling from them. The cart rolled on, clacking off into the other end of the tunnel. And the lights flashed out.

I felt I had been safe from being detected. The coating of mud probably camouflaged me well.

THE LIGHTS flashed on again, rippling across the ceiling in waves of purple and white. This time they were brighter.

Another cart soon appeared around a corner in the tunnel. This one was smaller, modern, and mostly white, except for a bold purple lightning flash painted on the side. The man, larger and older, was also dressed in purple, but he had on a white cap and a large white P on his chest.

The cart rolled to a quiet, smooth stop in front of me. The man looked over and said, "You must be the

new Ben Franklin." I looked at him and listened to my socks squish

from the mud in my shoes.

"You have the theme with you?" I pulled the theme from my pocket and handed it to

him. He looked at it. "1884, eh? Okay, Ben, get in the cart."

As I stepped into the cart, I saw on his collars two gold metal letters. One was an A with wings sprouting from it. The other was a Z with lightning bolts shooting off its sides.

In second, we were whizzing off down the tunnel, the white and purple lights flashing above us.



No car and working late?

Women beware after dark

By KATHY KINDSCHER **Entertainment Editor**

"Hey girl, do you want a ride," two drunken male voices yelled from their dark blue Pinto.

It was 10 p.m.; I had just left work and was trying to get home. The moon was obscured and even Gily's well-lighted parking lot was filed with shadows.

I tried to ignore the car and the men but they just yelled louder.

"No," I said, and walked on.

THE CAR behind them was driving very slowly and it kept this pace as the blue Pinto tore out. Five heads leaned out the car windows and they stared at

I walked faster.

"Hey, why don't you ride with us?" they said.

I didn't look at them.

"What's the matter don't you want to ride with us? We'll treat you real nice," one of the five said and then they all laughed obscenely.

I walked faster, trying to get somewhere with more light. I could still feel their car breathing down my neck and I mentally counted the steps to the welllighted front porch on the corner. As I turned the corner my followers' car zoomed past me and three Coors bottles broke in the gutter.

I retraced my steps to the main sidewalk and started home again, yet was harrassed twice more before getting there.

THE FIRST person I told this story to said I was asking for it. He said I should have known better than to be walking after dark. But I had no choice since I had to work late and didn't own a car.

If all women in Manhattan stayed home at night to avoid this harrassment, they, not the offenders, would be the ones punished. This suggestion makes as much sense as asking people to stop buying cars to avoid car theft.

It appears the Riley County Police Department is beginning to increase its nighttime surveillance; yet these efforts are not enough. Citizens must call the police if they see a car tailing a pedestrian. They must also help anyone who knocks at their door and complains of this harrassment.

Everybody should have the right to walk alone at

night.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — The National Security Agency secretly tuned in on a massive KGB operation monitoring private telephone calls of Americans, including government and business leaders, the Chicago Tribune reported in its Monday editions.

The United States and Soviet Union have long had the capability to intercept microwaves, used within the United States to transmit up to 70 per cent of long-distance telephone calls.

But the computer technology needed to separate the conversations and identify callers is vastly more complicated. The Russians apparently have put the intercepting method into practice only

recently, the Tribune reported.

CHICAGO - Major oil companies are pressuring retailers to sell more gasoline and the Federal Energy Administration is engaged in a cover-up of the practice, U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, Illinois Democrat, charged Sunday.

Mikva said he surveyed 130 service station operators in his district, which includes several northern Chicago suburbs, and 64 per cent said they were being warned by oil companies to increase sales or lose their leases or supplies.

The FEA's response to this practice "might as well have been drafted in the corporate board room of a major oil company," Mikva said.

Mikva said the agency has proposed that oil companies appoint an ombudsman to whom retailers can complain. "That is like telling the fox with chicken feathers around his mouth to go down to the coop and see if there are any complaints."

LISBON, Portugal — Seizing on a promise by Portugal's military rulers to support a multiparty political system, the Socialists prepared on Sunday for a mass demonstration.

Facing probable loss of its only nationwide voice, the newspaper Republica, the Socialists scheduled a Monday night march on the presidential palace in Lisbon.

The big rally officially was in support of the Armed Forces Movement, the organizations of junior officers that ousted the old right-wing regime 14 months ago.

DAMASCUS, Syria — Soviet and Palestinian leaders opened top level talks here Sunday aimed at consolidating ties between them, the Palestinian news agency WAFA reported.

The Palestine Liberation Organization side was led by guerrilla chieftain Yasir Arafat and the Soviet team by Boris Ponamarev, No. 2 man in the Soviet Communist party. No details were immediately available.

OBERLIN, Ohio - The Rev. L. Peter Beebe, the Episcopal priest admonished for allowing two women to celebrate communion in his church, permitted the same women priests to repeat the rite there Sunday.

The priest had been warned he might be suspended for allowing a repetition of a similar ceremony last December which a church court said was in violation of canon law.

The Rev. Mr. Beebe, pastor of Christ Episcopal Church, was found guilty Friday of violating his priestly vows and breaking church laws excluding women from the priesthood when he first invited the Revs. Alison Cheek, of Annadale, Va.; and Carter Heyward, of New York City, to officiate.

COTONOU, Dahomey - President Mathieu Kerekou named a replacement Sunday for Interior Minister Michel Aikpe, the man the president found in bed with Mrs. Kerekou and had shot and killed, the national radio said.

Named as acting interior minister was Lt. Martin Azonhiho, who on Saturday, in his other role as information minister, told this African nation of the adultery scandal.

Local Forecast

According to the National Weather Service there will be a slight chance for rain with the temperature reaching the mid 80s and a low in the 70s for today and Tuesday.

Gifts grow despite pinch on economy

(Continued from page 1)

Bergen noted that scholarships, especially the more prestigious ones, are becoming more difficult to obtain.

"GENERAL MOTORS used to provide eight scholarships at K-State, but that program is being phased out as part of the company's attempt to reduce expenses," Bergen said.

While some companies, such as General Motors, have been pulling out of the scholarship business, others have jumped in to fill the void, Bergen said.

Because of increasing concern for world hunger problems, scholarships in the areas of food and milling science are becoming more numerous, he said.

The lack of good summer jobs has forced many students to borrow money, Bergen said. Many students leave school in the spring expecting to go to school the following year on what they make during the summer.

"WHEN they can't find good jobs, or jobs that pay as well as they expected, we get many loan applications in the late summer or early fall," Bergen said.

Bergen explained that the workstudy program was the first to feel the economic pinch.

"We have less work-study money for 1975-76 than we did in 1974-75. We started curtailing work-study last November and ran out of money by April. We haven't had work-study money available the last two summers," Bergen said.

He expressed hope that more money would become available in the near future.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by I p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by I p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

THE DRUG CENTER will be open this summer from I p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For any information please call 539-7237 or drop

VOLUNTEERS are needed for the "Manhattan Playground Special," a summer program for developmentally disabled program for developmentally disabled youngsters. The program is sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission and the Federation of Hahdicapped Citizens, and includes a variety of recreational and creative activities for the children.

Anyone who could volunteer a part of their time between now and July 19 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. should call Mary Schmidt at 539-7885.

MEN'S SUMMER SOCCER Persons who want to play soccer this summer call 539-8505 to get on a team. We have two games a week,

THE CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD will be open this summer from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For help with a consumer problem call 532-6541 or stop by the S.G.A. office. Anyone interested in assisting with summer projects should see Annette Thurlow or Cathy Butts.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES will hold an inframural softball manager meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the L.P. Washburn Complex (by the tennis courts). If you have entered a team in the inframural softball leagues you must

UFM will conduct a Minl-Health Series on "preventive Medicine." It will meet in room 207 in the Union at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

FONE INC. will have a training meeting on Drug Crises and 1st Aid. It will be at 7 p.m. in room 212 of the Union.

DRUG EDUCATION CENTER will have an information table in the Union from 9 a.m. till

WEDNESDAY

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION will sponsor a free public lecture about Creative Intelligence and Increased Productivity. It will meet in room 212 of the Union at 1:30 p.m.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet in room 1 of Lafene Health Center at 1:30 p.m.

CLOSED CLASSES

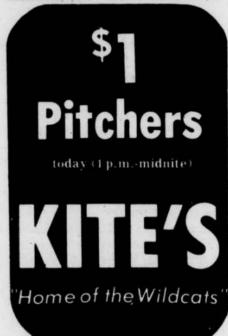
005-261, 005-315, 005-515, 015-365, 030-325, 030-326, 030-660, 040-131, 040-151, 040-310, 040-320, 040-360, 040-450, 040,508, 040-570, 040-610, 040-611, 045-100, 045-500, 045-636.

104-260, 104-290, 105-433, 105-460, 106-522, 106-524, 106-534, 106-541, 109-315, 110-200.
209-205, 209-225, 209-260, 209-290, 209-565, 209-570, 211-120, 215-399, 215-520, 215-536, 215-551, 215-564, 221-531, 221-532, 225-112, 229-320, 229-610, 234-470, 235-470, 241-515, 241-606, 241-608, 245-500, 253-262, 261-010, 261-060, 261-032, 261-107, 261-110, 261-114, 261-125, 261-129, 241-131, 241-132, 241-135, 241-136, 241-137, 241-137, 241-137, 241-147, 241 261-131, 261-132, 261-135, 261-137, 261-129, 261-131, 261-132, 261-135, 261-137, 261-144, 261-144, 261-150, 261-150, 261-156, 261-158, 261-160, 261-167, 261-230, 261-331, 261-359, 269-520, 273-550, 273-699, 277-731, 281-235* 281-726, 281-727, 283-340, 993-243, 289-275, 289-310, 289-330, 290-260, 290-630, 290-660.

305-261, 305-391, 305-543, 305-695. 506-300, 506-351, 506-353, 506-552, 550-241, 560-

610-E65, 610-565, 611-545, 611-550, 620-610, 630-440, 640-601, 640-613, 640-614, 660-440, 750-500, 640-615.





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Downtown



PILE IN THE SKY ... Shella Russell, assistant instructor in continuing education, plays "ring-a-shit" Sunday while Ann Swegle, senior in sociology, holds the ring.

Shitkicking for the fun of it

By BETH SPURLOCK Collegian Reporter

The shit flew Sunday. Some 15 persons enrolled in the University for Man "Shitkicking" class found a novel approach to

the subject matter. Ann Swegle and Shella Russell, UFM staff members and leaders of the class, stressed class participation from the start.

THERE was a short demonstration of the varieties of materials available, suggestions on how to tell when the "cow pies" were ready to kick.

Then up to a pasture north of the college for a taste of the real

Once there, participants tossed,

Collegian Feature

kicked, passed and picked dry and not-so-dry "prairie flowers." Class members tried to toss chunks through a hoop, learned techniques of kicking and tossing, formed relay teams and just enjoyed doing something unusual.

WHY DID they come and what did they think of the whole thing?

Williams and his sixteen-yearold son, Ken, were tricked into taking the class by Mrs. Williams. They were told it was to be a father-son activity.

Conference delegates meet with feminists

MEXICO CITY (AP) - U.S. delegates to the International Women's Year conference here said Sunday they plan more meetings with the hundreds of other unofficial American participants, despite a harried first session during the weekend.

"We plan to go to the tribune Tuesday, where all the noncredentialed delegates are, and have another of the meetings and we'll have two or three more next week," said delegate Jill Ruckelshaus.

BLACK AND Mexican-American feminists interrupted the Saturday meeting, arranged by U.S. delegates in the courtyard of the U.S. Embassy to hear the views of non-government participants here. More than 700 Americans are registered at the tribune and about 300 of them showed up for the Saturday meeting.

Swegle's younger brother, Eric, visiting from Omaha, described the class as "A new dimension in recreation."

At the close of the class, a trophy (befitting of the "honor") was given to the shittinest person.

Winner of the award went to the father and son team.

UFM classes are noted for their nonconventional approach to learning, but this class definitely takes the cake . . . or the pie, as the case may be.

Recession end nearing, economic adviser says

WASHINGTON (AP) - The recession, for all practical purposes, is over, chairperson Alan Greenspan of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said Sunday.

Greenspan, appearing on CBS "Face the Nation," said it is difficult to determine the exact time for the recession bottoming out, but he feels that as of now it is "pretty much spent."

Greenspan noted that in referring to a recession he was indicating a period of receding economic activity and he feels this

INTERNATIONAL economist Friedrich Von Hayek, however, said recession is a product of past inflation and a lasting cure for inflation would require a period of high unemployment perhaps as long as another year. Von Hayek appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Greenspan said he thinks it is unlikely that there will be a pronounced decline in unemployment until the end of summer, but after that there will be a quite perceptible increase in employment.

The announced May unemployment level of 9.2 per cent, he said, may have been the statistical peak, and he feels unemployment is cresting in the May-June period.

Projections prepared by the

food than the faculty, or vice

versa. It was mentioned, though,

that all Kansans appear more

discriminating when it comes to

food as compared to the rest of the

Zeigler said that this is partly

due to the "super duper" ex-

tension service in this state. It

reaches children at an early age

and teaches them proper food

Dieticians in college here at the

University often get a portion of

their training in the Union

cafeteria. Therefore, these

students may also be seen

working as cooks in the food

service area. They may work

either full-time or part-time.

council, he said, indicate an average unemployment rate for next year of about 7.9 per cent, "with the figure obviously well under that toward the end of

GREENSPAN indicated he expects unemployment to be about 8.5 per cent next January, and to decline during the year to 7.5 or 7.25 per cent.

He said he expects the recovery to be "fairly strong" and commented the most dangerous potential force to upend the recovery would be excessive federal spending and large budget deficits.

At present, Greenspan said, data he has received indicate the economy is in slightly better condition than he had anticipated at this time.

And he noted that inflation has been reduced to about half of what it was a year ago.

Second annual 'Dawg Fight' ends Sunday

The Second Annual Zeandale Dawg Fight concluded early Sunday morning after three days of nearly continuous partying at the Stockdale area on the west side of Tuttle Creek.

Saturday night's gulley-washing rainstorm dampened but could not kill the festivities. For some, the lightning and thunder was the highlight of a purely crazy weekend.

THE PARTY began Friday with an estimated 25 kegs of beer, but countless others were donated as the party grew. Over the three days approximately 1,000 persons attended, but estimates were hard to make since the area was large and people were scattered all

Besides drinking beer and enjoying the sun, many partiers played frisbee, threw horseshoes, swam, sailed and ate barbecued

Sunday night, South of the Tracks, formerly Hickory Wind, played.

Cooks do more than cooking

By SANDI FOURNET Collegian Reporter

A cook at the Union cafeteria can be a variety of people.

She can be a meat cook, a salad maker, a vegetable cook or a bread baker. If she's not one of these people, she can be any one of the food service people doing the serving, slicing or preparing of food.

A Union cook can be a morning cook or a night cook, depending upon her shift. Reference is made to "her" because the Union doesn't have any male cooks on its staff at the present time.

Morning cooks arrive at work at 6 a.m. and generally leave at 2:30 p.m. Evening cooks arrive at 11 a.m. the work until 7 p.m. The two shifts overlap at noon to cover the lunch rush hours.

K-STATE UNION cooks, however, are more than "persons who prepare food for eating." They are human beings, devoted to their jobs.

One is Juanita Seagren. Seagren has been a Union cook for 17 and one-half years.

Her Union employment has been a family affair. Her husband, Leonard Seagren has worked for the Union for 19 years as a maintenance man. And, Seagren's three children have each been employed by the Union cafeteria at some point while working on their college degrees.

Laura Smith is another individual in the cook department. She has worked for the Union cafeteria 16 years.

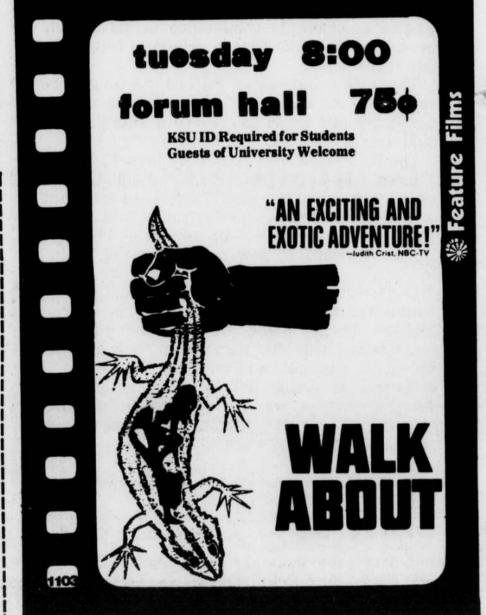
Smith is in her 14th year of meat cooking, and is head morning

THE SUMMER cook and food service staff is smaller than the spring or fall semester staffs. Myrna Zeigler, director of food services claims that this is because the summer staff only serves one quarter of the number of students.

Working in a cafeteria situation, cooks have an opportunity to observe trends and changes in the attitudes of the students and

The cooks do not believe that the





K-State may face divorce with league

By STEVE MENAUGH Staff Writer

The time may be coming, sports fans, when K-State will no longer be able to compete in the Big Eight Conference.

A financially successful football season this fall is a necessity if K-State athletics are to regain even a semblance of sound financial footing. Should the upcoming football season not produce the necessary income, there is a great possibility that drastic cutbacks will be made within the athletic department which will render K-State athletic teams unable to successfully compete with other Big Eight teams.

Possible cutbacks may include:

THE ELIMINATION of athletic scholarships in non-revenue-producing sports such as baseball, track, wrestling, golf and tennis.

The elimination of some of the non-revenueproducing sports, as has already happened with gymnastics. Likely candidates for elimination appear to be golf, wrestling and-or

If athletic scholarships in the non-revenueproducing sports were cut, there is no way K-State baseball or track teams could compete with Big Eight foes. Phil Wilson, baseball coach, and DeLoss Dodds, track coach, have both admitted that a team comprised of walkons could not even begin to compete with the other Big Eight schools.

THE SECOND possible cutback mentioned, the elimination of golf, tennis or wrestling, would anger a great many people interested in seeing a well-rounded athletic program at K-

A third possibility also exists: that K-State will not only cut a sport or two, but will do away with scholarships in the remaining nonrevenue sports.

No matter which of these possibilities becomes a reality, people are going to become angry, and feelings are bound to be hurt.

BUT THE financial crisis must be dealt with in a forceful manner if K-State athletics are to

survive. Definite action must be taken even if a few toes are stepped on.

Personally, I would be in favor of doing away with tennis and golf if this would be what it would take to keep track, baseball and wrestling on a strong competitive basis.

The choice K-State may face is: do we keep all five non-revenue-producing sports and do poorly in all five because recruiting money is spread so thin, or do we keep, say, only three of the five, and maintain the excellence that the track team, for example, has shown.

IF THE time ever comes when K-State can compete successfully in only one sport basketball — then maybe the time will come when K-State should end its association with the Big Eight Conference.

The stark reality of the financial crisis the K-State athletic department is facing may well result in unpopular - yet necessary decisions. "Survival of the fittest" (most successful) non-revenue-producing sports may be the evolutionary course the K-State athletic department must follow.

Royals lose two to A's and fall 4½ games back standings defending tennis title

OAKLAND (AP) - Sal Bando, who had homered earlier, hit a two-run double in the 12th inning to lift the Oakland A's to a 7-6 triumph over the Kansas City Royals in the first game of a doubleheader.

IN THE top of the 12th, Buck Martinez had reached first on a fielder's choice and Stinson, his pinch-runner, moved to third on Jim Wohlford's single. Then Brett singled to break the tie which had been produced in the Royals'

Reggie Jackson and Bert Campaneris had driven in two runs each, helping the A's to a 5-2 lead entering the ninth. But Amos Otis walked, Hal McRae singled and Otis went to third on a wild pitch by Oakland reliever Rollie Fingers to start the rally.

Tony Solaita walked to load the bases, John Mayberry walked to score one run, then Cookie Rojas singled in the tying runs.

Second game

Billy Williams hit a two-run homer to back Dick Bosman's five-hit pitching and lead the Oakland A's to a 8-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals for a sweep of their Sunday doubleheader.

The A's have won seven of their last eight games.

BOSMAN, 4-3, allowed a fourthinning run on a double by Hal McRae and a single by Amos Otis.

Six universities have formed a

new collegiate athletic con-

ference; the Metro Collegiate

The Universities of Louisville,

Cincinnati, St. Louis and Tulane,

along with Memphis State

University and Georgia Tech

University are the six schools

The new conference will begin operations this coming school

year. Larry Albus, the St. Louis

athletic director, will be the

commissioner of the new league.

THE LEAGUE will also be

known as the Metro Six and it will emphasize basketball. All other

sports except football could be

played on a league basis provided

that four of the six schools desire

that arrangement. The football

teams will compete as in-

Athletic Conference.

involved.

dependents.

New athletic league

to begin in autumn

Losing pitcher Marty Pattin, 5-4, gave up a first-inning run and three more in the sixth when Williams followed Bando's RBI double with his ninth homer of the season. The A's added four in the eighth on a run-scoring single by Jim Holt, a bases-loaded walk to Bill North and a two-run single by Claudell Washington.

U.S. Open forced into 18-hole playoff

MEDINAH, Ill. (AP) - Lou Graham, a softly-drawling journeyman pro, bogeyed his final hold Sunday, dropped back into a tie for the top with John Mahaffey and set up an 18-hole playoff for the title in the 75th United States Open Golf Championship.

GRAHAM, a consistent moneywinner but an unspectacular plodder in his 12 years on the pro tour, and the highly-competitive young Mahaffey finished the regulation 72 holes of this national championship with matching totals of 287, three strokes over

The playoff for the most coveted title in the game will be held Monday, beginning about 1 p.m., CDT, on the 7,032-yard Medinah Country Club course in suburban Chicago.

The league plans to hold a full

round robin basketball schedule

by the 1977-78 season, meanwhile the league plans to determine its

1976 and 1977 basketball champion

through a post-season tour-

It is expected that the NCAA

will sanction the league at its

meetings in Pinehurst, N.C.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East	WL	GB
Pittsburgh Philadelphia New York Chicago St. Louis Montreal	39 24 36 31 32 30 33 33 30 33 28 33	5 6½ 7½ 9
West		
Cincinnati Los Angeles S. Francisco	42 27 41 30 33 35	2 81/2

Sunday's Games Montreal 4-3, Philadelphia 0-4 Atlanta 8-2, San Francisco 2-5 Pittsburgh 2, New York 0 St. Louis 7, Chicago 2 Houston 8, Cincinnati 4 Los Angeles 3, San Diego 2

Monday's Games

East

St. Louis at New York, 2, th Cincinnati at Atlanta, n Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, n

37 26 37 29 33 32 30 34 26 36 25 39	11/2 5 71/2 10/2 121/2
42 26 38 31 33 34 34 36 31 33 28 38	4½ 9 9½ 9½ 13½
	37 29 33 32 30 34 26 36 25 39 42 26 38 31 33 34 34 36 31 33

Monday's Games

Cleveland at Boston, n New York at Battimore, n Detroit at Milwaukee, n Texas at California, n Minnesota at Oakland, n

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National League

East	WL	GB
Pittsburgh Philadelphia New York Chicago St. Louis Montreal	39 24 36 31 32 30 33 33 30 33 28 33	5 6½ 7½ 9 10
West		
Cincinnati Los Angeles S. Francisco San Diego Atlanta Houston	42 27 41 30 33 35 31 37 29 39 25 47	2 8V2 10V2 12V2 18V2

American League

Chicago	28 38	131/2
Sunday's Games		
Chicago 6-9, Minnesonings New York 5, Detroit Baltimore 3-1, Bosto	3 n 0-5	
Cleveland 3, Milwau California 1, Texas (Oakland 7, Kansas Ci Kansas City at Oakl	ty 6, 1st game, 1	12 innings

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Baseball | Connors confident about

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Jimmy Connors, twice beaten on grass in two weeks, remained the early favorite to win the Wimbledon tennis title for the second straight year.

But on the eve of the two-week run of the All-England championships, the odds were lengthened, making him a 3-2 shot instead of 5-4.

Chris Evert is a 6-4 choice to defend her crown when women's

singles open Tuesday even though she has had no competition on grass. She pulled out of a pre-Wimbledon tournament with a stomach ailment after winning the Italian and French tournaments on clay.

Pre-Wimbledon warmups traditionally produce upsets as the stars tune up on English grass. Connors' image was tarnished after two defeats, but not his confidence.

"DON'T worry about a thing," said the 22-year-old left-hander from Belleville, Ill. "Everything will be all right by Monday. At Wimbledon, I'll be back on the

The men who beat Connors were Bernie Mitton of South Africa at Chichester two weeks ago and Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., at Nottingham.

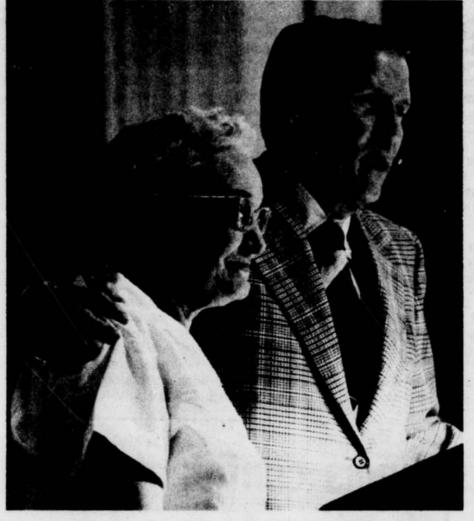
As the tough two-week Wimbledon tournament loomed, Connors became involved in yet one more legal battle. He filed a \$5 million damage suit against Arthur Ashe, who is rated one of the likeliest contenders for Connors' Wimbledon crown.

CONNORS alleges he was libeled in a letter written by Ashe, president of the Association of Tennis Professionals, to a group of American players on the subject of the U.S. Davis Cup team captain. Connors, in a long-standing feud with the Davis Cup hierarchy, never has played on the U.S. squad.

While Ashe professed astonishment at the law suit, one player was emphatic that Connors would not win Wimbledon again. Tanner said: "Jimmy is not ready to defend his title. He hasn't played enough matches. The man I beat is not the Connors that defeated John Newcombe in the world challenge match. It really shows when he has to play big points."

fuelish.





LOOKING TOWARD RETIREMENT ... Dr. James McCain congratulates Freda Jones who will also be retiring soon after 25 years of working in food services.

McCain tells of bonanza

Collegian Reporter

All K-Staters have cause for gratitude to regents, governors and legislators for a substantial increase in state financial support, President James McCain said in his last State of the University Address.

Before 300 K-State alumni and guests in the Union ballroom Friday night, McCain said the increase of more than \$10 million in the past two years has helped improve the quality of programs at the university. Most important, McCain added, was the \$6.5 million allocated for faculty salaries representing an increase of 21 per cent in the past two legislative sessions.

"A THIRD substantial increase which the Board of Regents will recommend to the 1976 legislature should raise salaries, for the first time, to at least the average of other major land-grant univer-

Increases for operational funds of K-State were \$6,348,221 for 1975 and \$3,853,368 in 1974.

In addition to state support, K-State received a \$350,000 grant from the Kellogg Foundation to provide services to higher institutions across the nation for evaluation and improvement of instruction and a four-year grant of \$216,308 from the National Cancer Institute.

K-STATE'S South Asia Center received a \$200,806 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to introduce South Asian studies to primary and secondary schools in Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado Nebraska.

Reviewing the events of the past year, McCain noted the achievements of the faculty in research and public services aimed at solving problems of energy shortage, pollution and the threat of global famine.

"Never before has our society been so heavily dependent on expert knowledge and competence for the solution of problems. The magnificent response of our faculty to this challenge was an exciting development," McCain said.

While most enrollments at universities have leveled off or declined, K-State's fall enrollment of 15,712 full time students represented a 3.7 per cent increase, McCain said.

"Actually, the student headcount was substantially more than 16,000. A record number of these students, 23.2 per cent, received academic honors compared with an average of some 15 per cent for the last twenty years," McCain said.

McCain, in his closing remarks, thanked the alumni for making his past 25 years a rewarding experience.

PRIOR to McCain's speech, Larry Weigel, associate director of the K-State Endowment Association, announced the McCain Scholarship Fund had past the mark of \$235,000. The association's goal is \$250,000.

McCain's 25th State of the University address highlighted a two-day reunion honoring the classes of 1925, 1930, 1935 and 1950.

Even death has its problems

By BECKIE RAINSBERGER **Collegian Reporter**

Land shortages and lack of burial space has become a problem in the last few years.

In New York City burial lots sell by inches and in California there is an increased use of crypts (large burial vaults). Most large cities are facing up to their shortage problem, creating some solutions such as encouraging cremation and "side by side" straight standing burials.

WHILE LARGER cities face a shortage problem, most smaller cities don't feel the "land pinch."

Jerry Dishman, sexton at Sunrise and Sunset cemeteries, believes there is no reason for

anyone to worry about cemetary lot shortages.

Dishman, who has worked with the two cemeteries for nine years, believes the only lot shortage is in the older Sunset Cemetery.

Established families in the area have purchased the nicer lots a long time ago, said Dishman, leaving latecomers a limited

"That doesn't mean there aren't nice ones left, it's just a matter of personal preference," Dishman

The newer cemetery, Sunrise, started nine years ago. Dishman sees no shortage problem that exists there.

SURPRISINGLY, lot prices haven't increased in the last ten

summer as freshman or transfer

student to get acquainted with the

Many students go to summer

school because they want the

hours to graduate early, need the

hours to graduate on time, or are

becoming desperate to graduate

in less than five years.

years. Probably because Sunrise and Sunset are city owned and operated, all revenues are reported and turned in to the city.

"There's no profiteering here," Dishman said.

Area funeral homes haven't noticed an increase in cremation requests even with the pretention of saving land space.

only size-conscious reduction indicated is the increased use of smaller tombstones, an employe of a local funeral home said.

The State Board of Embalmers see that all funeral homes service charges stay within an appropriate level. But no one can control increased costs of embalming fluids, make-up supplies and caskets, eventually adding into the customers service charge.

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Lack of jobs boosts summer enrollment

By MARILYN BIRD Collegian Reporter

According to enrollment figures a record estimated 5,000 students are attending K-State this summer. The increase in enrollment has mainly been attributed to lack

"I looked at the jobs available this summer and decided to go to school," Denny Hudson, graduate in business, said. Hudson added that if the economy was still dragging in the fall he would continue working on his masters. In the meantime he is "taking it easy."

Dean Stremel, senior in education, actually started summer school because he couldn't find a job. After attending two days of classes he found a construction job in a housing project and dropped out of school.

Completing graduate work early also lures some students to summer school.

LINDA KIMBLE, graduate student in speech pathology, will be finished with her required classroom hours in December as a

receiving aid from the Veterans Administration for only three years of college. Jack Bozarth, freshman in radio and television, and veteran of the Navy, decided to go to college this summer so he can finish in the necessary time. Some students come in the

result of going to summer school. Veterans face the situation of

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Appalachian dispute erupts Collegian

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Appalachian Regional Commission, long praised by government officials and congressmen for promoting economic recovery in Appalachia, seems into some hard times of its own.

Congress has started receiving signals that all may not be well within the federal-state partnership set up in 1965 to help revitalize one of the nation's older, larger and more persistent poverty areas.

The commission, which oversees economic development along the rim of the Appalachian Mountains from southern New York south to Northern Alabama and Mississippi, is torn by a longsimmering internal dispute which only recently surfaced in public.

IT HAS ALSO been the target of criticism by several senators that the 13 Appalachian state governors who sit on the commission haven't given it enough of their attention — a charge that brought 10 of the governors flocking to Capitol Hill last week to reaffirm their support for the program.

> The controversy involves not only personalities but the structure of the commission itself, which divides authority equally between the federal government and the 13 governors.

> The heart of the dispute is the inability of two top commission officials — federal co-chairperson Donald Whitehead and the states' representative, John Whisman to agree on who is in charge of day-to-day operation of the commission.

> > ACROSS

1 Ancient

Greek

country

5 Blessing

9 Haggard

novel

12 Spanish painter

14 Route

15 Licorice

17 High note

18 Baseball

team

19 Kilmer

poem

25 Submits

26 Garden

plant

31 Celerity

32 Fairy fort

33 The wax

myrtle

allowance

35 Pronoun

36 Weight

37 Unit of

light

30 Insect

21 American

historian 24 Scheme

13 French verb

38 Asian

country 40 Obnoxious

child

43 The true

laurel 48 Girl of song

49 Of wine:

50 Vain

52 Seines

suffix

comb. form

51 Shem (var.)

42 Epoch

THE TWO HAVE been at odds for some time, at first privately but now publicly, and each presented his case against the other last week at a meeting of the full commission.

Both Whitehead and Whisman presented resolutions to the commission that would, in effect, undercut the other's role. But the governors declined to take sides, referring the matter to a committee that will make a recommendation sometime this sum-

Whitehead, the top federal official in the program, said the friction with Whisman "makes operations of the commission on a day to-day basis extremely awkward and difficult." And he said that until the controversy is resolved, the commission will

have trouble living up to its mandate of bringing innovative economic programs to Appalachia, where 3.2 million of the 18 million inhabitants still live in

Arms supplied to Africans

LUANDA, Angola (AP) -Diplomatic sources say Soviet and Chinese weapons are being supplied to two of three rival African groups seeking control of Angola after independence from Portugal on Nov. 11.

The developments have raised the prospect of civil war along tribal lines despite a declaration by the three groups in Kenya on Saturday that they had agreed to create a national army, disarm civilians, liberate prisoners and demobilize troops.

MOST OF THE arms are Soviet AK47 automatic rifles but they also include mortars, grenade and rocket launchers and a few trucks and armored cars, the diplomatic sources claim.

There have been repeated but as yet unconfirmed reports that Soviet SA7 heat-seeking missiles are also being smuggled into the Portuguese territory.

The Soviet arms are being routed through Brazzaville, capital of the Republic of the Congo, bound for troops of the

16 Stannum

21 Recedes

picture

producer

22 Motion

23 Canary

mint

Island

24 Look slyly

26 Blemish

org.

28 Ireland

29 Business

31 Kind of hat

35 Surpass in

cunning

37 Abbr. on

heroine

40 Inclination

41 Early autos

map

38 Hardy

39 Dies -

44 Tiny

45 Poem

46 Corrida

cheer

retreat

abbr.

34 Before

27 Education

20 Decompose

Marxist-oriented Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), the diplomats

boring Zaire to back the MPLA's major rival, the non-ideological National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA), the sources

Both movements have battled in northern and central Angola and in the streets of Luanda, the seaport capital, over the past

A third and militarily weaker movement, the National Union for the Total Liberation of Angola (UNITA) — which has no visible external support — has avoided

All the movements have fought each other and the Portuguese colonial government for over a decade, and their declaration in Kenya on Saturday evoked skepticism from informed political observers here.

power in the southern African territory rich in oil, diamonds and

One diplomatic source says the Soviet Union has provided "massive support" to the MPLA, led by Agostinho Neto, a Marxist, poet and intellectual.

The Soviets have backed Neto's group for years as it fought a guerrilla war against the Portuguese.

But the MPLA was widely regarded as one of the weakest of the three movements until a few months ago when the Soviet Union began stepping up aid sharply, the diplomatic source said.

The MPLA's army, repeatedly defeated by the Portuguese in 1972-73, now virtually controls Luanda as a result of the sudden influx of Soviet arms, according to this source.

The MPLA has reportedly distributed an estimated 10,000 to 20,000 guns to civilians in Luanda who have been loosely organized into a "people's power" movement.

The wide distribution of guns has led to a steady increase in the number of armed clashes in the capital in recent months.

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say. The Chinese weapons, mostly AK47s also, come from neigh-

year.

confrontation with the others.

AT LEAST 5,000 persons have been reported killed in MPLA-FNLA clashes in the past year as all three movements jockey for

Committee investigates multinational companies

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. military equipment manufacturers paid some \$200 million to sales agents in foreign countries over the past 21/2 years, according to a classified Pentagon report.

A congressional source said the report was prepared for the Senate subcommittee on multi-national corporations which is investigating possible improper payments by American defense contractors to foreign officials in order to persuade them to buy equipment.

The report was prepared by Lt. Gen. Howard Fish, director of the Defense Security Assistance Agency, the source said. Fish is to testify Tuesday before the subcommittee.

"ONE THING the subcommittee is going to go into is whether these payments were commissions or bribes and whether the Pentagon has known about them and what they've done about them," the source said. The Securities and Exchange Commission is also currently in-

vestigating the nation's 25 largest defense contractors for possible improper payments both at home and abroad. Northrop Corp., the 13th largest U.S. defense contractor, has disclosed

that it once paid bribes totaling \$450,000 for two Saudi Arabian generals in connection with the firm's attempts to sell the Saudi Air Force its F5

Gulf Oil Company has also acknowledged making large political contributions to the ruling parties in South Korea and other countries as part of the cost of doing business.

Court to decide on Gandhi

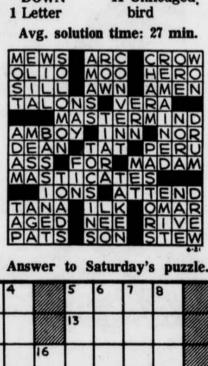
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi asks the Indian supreme court today to let her remain as head of the government while appealing a conviction of electoral malpractices.

Her main argument, according to papers filed with the court, is that both she and the "country at large" will suffer "grave hardships and irreparable loss" if she has to resign during the appeal. Lawyers will present the case for the prime minister, who is not scheduled to appear personally in

Raj Narain, the socialist leader who successfully prosecuted Gandhi on charges of corrupt electoral practices, has opposed the prime minister's request.

In a counter-argument filed with the court, Narain said that it would be detrimental to India's national and international interests to have Gandhi remain as prime minister while there is a legal cloud over her. Meanwhile. there were strong indications on the Sunday evening, from persons close to the prime minister and from officially inspired stories in the press, that Gandhi was considering holding on to office even if the court initially ruled against

Justice V.R. Krishna Iyer, acting as a one-man tribunal while the full supreme court is on vacation, was expected to announce a quick decision, either this afternoon or Tuesday.



DOWN 11 Unfledged.

53 Numerical 10 American

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

2 Author

3 Anger

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6 Indian

gold

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7 Spanish

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Wallace

members

47 Dad's

14 12 15 18 20 22 23 21 28 29 26 27 25 30 32 34 33 36 38 39 40 41 43 46 42 49 48 50 53 52 51

Finishing is the name of the game

"That's one thing I'll never get

Summer students eat at Derby

"I think there is a good selection

and it is well-priced," Stout said.

"Although last week the food was

As for the total living ex-

perience in the dorm, Servertson

seems to sum it up best.

"It's been terrific."

Food Center and most agree the

used to," he said. He attributes it

to being too set in his ways.

food is good.

a little cool."

By LEE STUART Collegian Reporter

Mud. Sweat. Machines. A yellow-clad rider flashes by determined to "beat" the sharp curve he is approaching. Seconds later he pounds the earth with a fist, shouting profanities as he wrestles with the motorcycle that lays upon him.

Men determined to conquer other men, the track upon which they ride and the pain which inevitably numbs their exhausted bodies compete in motorcycle motocross racing at Ft. Riley. A wide variety of motorcycles twist, turn and jump around the one and one-tenth mile course which is controlled and maintained by the Ft. Riley Dirt Bike Association; a young organization hopeful of increasing motocross participation.

THE PRESENT course, a narrow, winding thoroughfare, which includes 15 turns of varying degrees, was constructed in September, 1974. It is bumpy and dirty, and contains a few mounds which must be jumped — a classic motocross track.

Tow Leonard, director of the association, described plans which will lengthen the course to two and a half miles, including a quarter-mile smooth straight and several hairpin curves. The alterations are to be completed in August.

Leonard, an enthusiast who suffered a broken neck in a motocross accident in Hawaii a few years ago, said the association promoted knowledge of motorcycle racing and maintainance through films and lectures at Ft. Riley.

"We would like to have everyone know the fundamentals of bike maintainance and motocross technique," Leonard said.

Safety is of the utmost importance. Every rider is required to wear a helmet, goggles, gloves, a long-sleeved shirt, padded pants and boots.

The bikes are inspected before each race. They must be free of any glass, for example headlights and turn indicators. Any sharp protrusions must be filed down or taped. No more than 11 spokes can be missing on any wheel and the bike must be numbered. Failure to comply to the safety-standards results in immediate disqualification.

AN AMBULANCE complete with emergency first aid equipment and two military medics is present each race day.

"We alert the hospital on the morning of race day so they will be prepared for any emergencies." Leonard said.

Motorcycles are delegated to six classes dependent on engine size.

Smaller bikes are allowed to participate

in higher class races but the larger bikes never in the smaller. Several participants own more than one bike and compete in several classes.

Races are run in accordance with the American Motorcycle Association rules. Drivers must keep within boundaries outlined by tires placed around the track. A standing start is employed.

At least three timers are postioned randomly around the track. Races last 20 minutes with the first driver to cross the finish line after 20 minutes being given the white flag — signifying one more lap.

Upon conclusion of the final lap, the top five finishers are allowed to participate in the final moto with the top five finishers of other heats. Trophies are awarded the top three finishers in the final race. No monetary awards are presented.

"Money from registration fees are used to purchase the trophies," Leonard said. "Any additional money goes to Ft. Riley Special Services which uses it for all types of military recreation."

RACES ARE held the second Saturday of every month and are open to military personnel and their dependents only. Anyone can use the track for pleasure but cannot compete in formal races. Leonard expressed a desire to open the races to

civilians in the future. Medical and insurance problems must be solved before this can become reality, however.

"Powderpuff" races for women are held when interest is sufficient.

The track, although the best in this vicinity, is far short of national status. Bikes reach a top speed of 55 miles per hour on the abbreviated straights and must slow to 15 mph on the curves. There are no pit areas. The open end of parked vans provide pits for most participants. Some have only open areas behind the rows of spectators.

SAFETY REQUIREMENT enforcement is inconsistent. Drivers compete without proper clothing, some bikes are dangerous, and some riders are simply too small in stature for large class bikes.

Mud-soaked, exhausted, riders stretch out on the grass after racing. For most, the only reward is in having finished. John Maldanado, a winner this day, said, "I'm beat. The track was rough today. The race was close and you had to keep pressing. It's worth it, though. I'll be out here tomorrow just driving the course."

One grease-covered participant wiped the sweat from his sun-burned face. His wife consoled him as he stared at his damaged bike.

The course had won this time.

'Old-timers' taste dorm life

By RITA WEST Collegian Reporter

Most people are all for continuing their education, but when this means leaving home and family to live in a residence hall, some might give up the idea.

Yet for a few adventurous people coming back to school after an absence, life in a dormitory can be challenging and fun.

There is a significant number of older-than-average students living in the dorm this summer, Kathy Nevins, director of Moore Hall, said.

Moore Hall is set up the same way as during the regular school term. Males and females are separated by corridors with a staff assistant on each floor. Each floor has its own meeting and plans its own parties.

HOWEVER, life at Moore can have its difficulties. Nevins remembered one man who thought the single room came equipped with a bathroom and was somewhat surprised when he learned of the community facilities.

When taking time out from studies, many of these special students play on softball teams the hall has organized.

Reasons vary as to why these people chose to live in a dorm.

For John Chapman, who teaches physics and chemistry in Atchison, the answer is simple.

"I enjoy getting more college education and it gives me the experience of playing the role of student rather than teacher," Chapman said. "As far as I'm concerned, school is an enjoyable experience."

He must believe this because he's been coming to summer school every other summer for several years.

ECONOMICS played a small part in his choice of dorm life over an apartment.

"There is a certain amount of college reality living in a dorm I didn't think I could get in an apartment," Chapman said.

For Jack Stout, dorm life seemed to be the easiest way. As an extension dairyman from Oklahoma State University, he is here for a special three week course.

"My family doesn't mind," Stout said. "They knew I had to come."

"The thing I enjoy most is siitting at dinner and visiting," Stout said. He even met his daughter's kindergarten teacher, who is also staying in the same dorm.

With high school students on the first four floors of the building, one might think noise would be a problem.

Al Servertson doesn't find it one.
"I've been in other dorms and
this is really quiet," Severtson

THEY BOTH agree the elevators take some getting use

"The high school kids like to play on them," Stout said, "but I have kids that age who would probably do the same thing."

"Actually it's forced me to do some exercise walking up and down the stairs," Servertson said.

Both of these men live in single rooms. Chapman is sharing a room for the first time.

Internal Revenue Service launches corporate probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has assigned 300 top-flight examiners to probe about 50 large corporations known or suspected to have made illegal campaign donations or foreign payoffs, officials say.

The tax men are seeking to uncover previously undisclosed corporate contributions, to find

6 ways not to be fuelish.

whether companies improperly claimed tax deductions on donations or payoffs, and whether they committed criminal tax fraud in doing so.

A well-placed source, who asked not to be identified, said a new criminal case involving a major corporation is now being readied for a federal grand jury.



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Consumer Corner

I've noticed some foods have nutritional labeling now. Is it required? If so, why aren't all foods labeled?

Nutritional labeling is voluntary except for those foods which have nutrients added or about which nutritional claims have been made.

In a local grocery store there is a meat freezer that is labeled "Reduced Outdated Fresh Meat." What is it, and is it safe to eat?

A.

The manager of the meat department of a local store gave the following explanation. When fresh meat is put in the display case, it is predated for three days later. On the third day it is put in the freezer case and the price is reduced. According to Jane Bowers, professor of foods and nutrition, the meat may be slightly discolored, but it is safe to use.

Kansas State Collegian

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No. 166

CIA probe waiting on documents

WASHINGTON (AP) - White House reluctance to turn over key documents is forcing a delay in the Senate Intelligence Committee's investigation of alleged assassination plots involving the Central Intelligence Agency, chairperson Frank Church, Idaho Democrat, said Monday.

"We have not yet received from the White House materials that we had requested and that had been promised to the committee and that were really necessary to a thorough interrogation of the witness," Church said in annoucing the postponement of the scheduled appearance of McGeorge Bundy, former national security adviser to late President John Kennedy.

The testimony of other high officials in the Kennedy and

Court delays decision on death penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court on Monday put off probably until next year — a decision in a case in which the constitutionality of the death penalty is challenged.

There are over 280 men and women on death row in 25 states. A lawyer with the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, which is seeking an end to capital punishment, predicted that none of them would be executed before the court reaches its decision.

The justices restored to their calendar for re-argument the case of Jesse Fowler, a 27-year-old North Carolina black man whose appeal it heard in April.

Johnson administrations, including former Secretary of State Dean Rusk and former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, also has been postponed, Church

WITHOUT the documents "it's quite useless for us to bring these witnesses before the committee all of them are essential, all of them have to be very carefully questioned," he added. Church described the documents as "minutes of the National Security Council and minutes and other documents of the special group that had control of covert activities during the late 1950s and early 1960s.

Deputy White House Press Secretary John Hushen said it was simply a matter of getting all of the requested material together. "We have met and will meet all of our commitments," he added.

Hushen said the committee members were "complaining publicly about something they've not complained privately about. They have not raised this issue before. It is quite unexpected and unfortunate. We set up a timetable for them and they agreed on it. We have met all of our deadlines on or

ASSISTANT White House counsel Roderick Hills also called Church's comments "un-

fortunate" and "perplexing."
Church's "complaint is mystifying to us," Hills said, adding that the White House has given the committee access to all of the assassination evidence gathered by the Rockefeller Commission as well as minutes of the special White House group known as Operation Mongoose where the possible assassination of Castro reportedly was discussed.

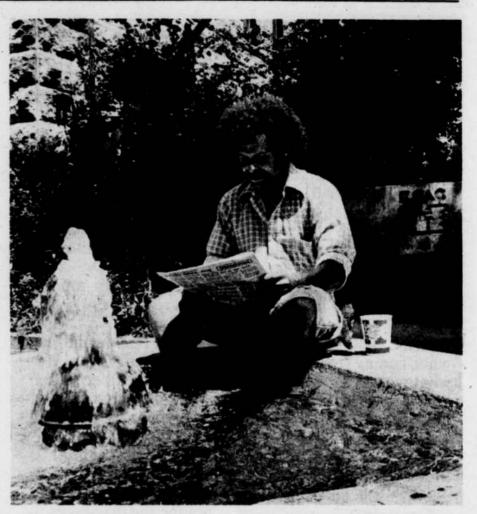
Earlier, on the Senate floor, Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican, said that the CIA "took orders from the top" in carrying out illegal activities.

Goldwater, a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said the panel's probe will show the CIA did not want to do some of the things it did but felt obliged to follow orders.

Sen. William Proxmire. Wisconsin Democrat, told Goldwater that it should be established who was responsible for CIA misdeeds.

PROXMIRE said the CIA has engaged in activities that cannot be justified but that 80 to 90 per cent of its activities have been "absolutely essential."

Church made his comments just hours after White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen announced that an arrangement had been worked out to supply the committee with photocopies of raw data and documents gathered by the Rockefeller Commission on alleged murder plots.



Hot, tired feet

Marc Kapiloff, senior in restaurant management, cools his feet while eating lunch at the KSAC foun-

Gandhi requests her retainment

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, insisting her leadership is essential for India, asked the Supreme Court on Monday to let her stay in office while appealing a conviction that she said was based on "extraordinarily flimsy grounds."

Justice V.R. Krishna Iyer said he would announce his decision Tuesday. Iyer, appointed on the recommendation of Gandhi's government in 1973, was acting on behalf of the entire court while the full 13-man bench is on vacation. wants to keep in abeyance until members of Parliament.

GANDHI'S appeal of her conviction will not be heard until the Supreme Court reconvenes after its summer recess on July 14.

A judge in her home city of Allahabad found Gandhi guilty on June 12 of two counts of misusing government officials to help her 1971 parliamentary election. campaign.

The 57-year-old prime minister received the automatic penalty of being barred from holding elective office for six years - a penalty that the prime minister the results of her appeal are known.

Highly placed sources in Gandhi's Congress party said if Iyer rules against her Tuesday, she was considering trying to remain at the head of the government under a legal provision that allows a person to be a cabinet member for six months without being a member of Parliament. Under the parliamentary system, the prime minister and other government ministers normally must be

Study shows minority deficiencies

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series examining the scope and effectiveness of K-State's affirmative action program. This article deals primarily with the program's effectiveness in upgrading the status of and employment of women at K-State.

By C. EDDIE EDMONDSON Collegian Reporter

Two years ago K-State formally initiated an affirmative action program to upgrade the status of and employ more minorities and women. The program seems to have been favorable in helping women at K-State, though this cannot be said for ethnic minorities.

"We have been able to meet our first year's goal for appointment of women," Dorothy Thompson, affirmative action officer for women, said in 1974.

"However, our minority goals, as well as our recruitment effort, may need additional review," she added.

THE REMARKS are contained in a Nov. 4, 1974 letter to John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs. Veryl Switzer, director of the University's affirmative action program and Thompson report to Chalmers.

The letter was an analysis of a report of the 1973-74 recruitment of faculty at K-State.

Of 82 new appointments (and upgradings) during that time, 31 positions were filled by non-minority women. Four minority persons were hired for faculty positions.

"Women comprised 38 per cent of all

regular appointments and 26 per cent of all tenurable regular appointments," Thompson said.

Women still have a long way to go in getting into top-paying non-civil service jobs, she said. Thompson referred to a University report filed Feb. 18, 1974 with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Women are disproportionately greater in number than men in clerical, secretarial and service categories and disproportionately lower than men in "officials and managers" positions, the report shows.

OF THE 193 "officials and managers" in February, 1974 22 were women. The "professional" category shows males outnumbering females by three to one. The "technicians" category shows 189 men to 59 females, again a three to one majority.

Thus, while the increase in the number of women hired during 1973-74 is higher than that for minorities, the figures do not mean women have equalized their positions in the high paying jobs.

"Minorities made up just under five per cent of the total regular appointments and just under three per cent of the tenurable regular appointments," she said.

"This represents a significant disparity between our minority goals and our results for the first full recruitment year," Thompson concluded.

A study by the office of educational research supports Thompson's belief that women have improved their positions, but, on a limited scale.

"Over the three-year period covered by this study, it is apparent that salary adjustments have favored the sex which was in the minority," the November 1974 study

THE STUDY, prepared by Victoria Clegg and Donald Hoyt, director of educational research, covered faculty salaries from 1971-72 to the 1974-75 school years.

The study examined 562 men and 59 women faculty members in seven colleges at K-State to determine what changes had occurred in faculty women's salaries since

"Excluding the College of Home Economics, women were paid less than men at all ranks except instructor in 1971-72. By 1974-75, the differential had disappeared (in professor category) or been reduced (in associate professor and assistant professor categories)," the study concludes.

"It is reasonable to infer this trend represents a response to charges of sex discrimination," the authors said.

The study showed that in the College of Home Economics, male faculty members were paid higher salaries than women in 1971-72 and this disparity increased in 1974-

"It seems likely that special efforts were made to attract and retain men in that college both to balance the staff and to

communicate the view that the college was responsive to the interests of both sexes," the report said.

A LARGER percentage of women were hired in 1974-75 than in 1971-72, the authors said, although "a disproportionate" number of women employed in 1971-72 left before 1974-75.

The study concluded that salary differences between the sexes decreased over the period of time studied, and appointments of women faculty increased.

The study emphasized no conclusions concerning sex discrimination could be drawn from the information.

Hoyt said the data used in the study had been provided by the colleges and they were not sufficient to measure job qualifications or accomplishments.

He said now there exist no statistical methods to objectively measure the various colleges' job qualifications or salary justifications. He said he hopes such a method will be developed and that it will allow researchers to equate rank and salary to academic qualifications and achievements.

The study credits the increase and equalization of women faculty at K-State with efforts by the Commission of the Status of Women, and the affirmative action program.

The Commission on the Status of Women was established by out-going University President James McCain in 1971.

Opinions

editorial

Conditions bad at zoo

Being the only zoo within about a 60 mile radius of the city, Manhattan's Sunset Zoo should be one of high quality.

Unfortunately, this is not the case. Conditions there are deplorable.

The stench that permeates the air is enough to make one nauseous. All zoos have a definite odor, but the smell at Sunset Zoo seems excessive.

Animals are caged in too small pens — becoming vegetables rather than accurate representatives of their uncaptivated comrades.

I realize no zoo can offer the freedom an animal would enjoy in its natural habitat.

MAN, HOWEVER, takes on certain responsibilities when caging free creatures. To deprive an animal (for whatever reason) of its freedom is to take liberty with the ecological system. When man takes this kind of liberty, he must also accept the responsibility to answer basic humane needs of the animals:

Diet should be according to the need of the animal. If they cannot be fed properly, they should be sent to another zoo that can accommodate these needs.

There should be sufficient room for the creatures to exercise and propagate. Just like rats, all animals develop over sensitive defense mechanisms when there are too many of them in too little space.

Cages must be kept clean anough to remain healthy. True, some animals live very unclean lives in nature, but when caged, these animals don't have the chance to move on to cleaner regions.

WHETHER MOVING from another zoo or from the wilds, there is a transition period to adapt to a new location. Care should be taken to make sure this period is as easy on the animal as possible.

Perhaps some of the veterinary students, or concerned members of the community could volunteer to help zoo officials with some sort of adjustment program for new zoo residents.

Looking into the lifeless voids in many of the animals' eyes, I can't help but feel something could and should be done to better the conditions in which the animals live.

By BETH SPURLOCK **Collegian Reporter**









Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, June 24, 1975

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Kristin Clark, Editor Janet Daiton, Advertising Manager





cindy rogers

returning adventures

Summer is officially here. The day lilies are blooming and baseball is booming. It's time to relax and have a cold beer. With that objective in mind I rummaged in my knapsack for some bucks. Then I rummaged around the house for a congenial companion.

When you have money and a comrade, where do you go? Aggieville, the summer hot spot, of course.

We abandoned our vehicle in a convenient corral for cars and proceeded on foot. Food is the first order of business in an evening of leisure and pizza is the food beer drinkers relish.

WAITING FOR it to bake we strolled the avenues of Aggieville. Many people had the same idea. Not much has changed in Aggieville since the old days. The same crowd was in front of Brothers. The group of readers in AV News where we used to further our education was still there. The easy summer pace was the same as I so fondly remembered.

We carried our pizza to the Dark Horse where

"larger steins" were advertised. They were heavy anyway. I kept trying to lighten mine but the more I drank the heavier it seemed to get. Suddenly flashing lights and a screaming siren interrupted my companion's discourse on Heidelberg and student antics. For the first time, without trying, we had won something free, a pitcher of beer. Taken so much by surprise, we stared at it instead of drinking it.

THINKING back on that neglected pitcher (that we finally gave to a table of needy GI's) I realize how the years have taken their toll. Instead of trying every spot in Aggieville I have become a settler. I pick a bar and stay there. Work and study time now cut into my beer time, a turn-about from other days. Instead of drinking with a friend who imitates a peacock scream on a packed night at Mr. K's, I now lift the stein with a quieter type.

One thing hasn't changed however. The morningafter headache is still the same.

Next week — the birthday party.

letters to the editor

Claims TM connected to Hinduism

Editor,

Your readers ought to be informed of the roots of Transcendental Meditation, beyond what the newspapers ads and posters "tell" them.

Though TM does not publicly claim to be a religious practice, it is one which is rooted deeply in Hinduism. The hymn sung at the TM initiation is a Sanskrit hymn of praise for the golds of Hinduism; flowers and fruit are offered at an altar in tribute to Hindu gods; the word (mantra) which the meditator is given to repeat over and over while meditating is often the name of a Hindu god.

Of course, the person who attends an introductory lecture is told none of these things. The practice is touted as being nonreligious and documented medical evidence of its beneficial effects is presented. The fact remains that TM is a religious practice, addressed to Hindu deities. And the founder of TM, calls the practice "a very good form of prayer" in his book. ("Meditations of the Maharishi," Bantam paperbacks, available in the K-State Union Bookstore.)

THE NON-RELIGIOUS claim of TM is not beyond legal dispute. A case is now in the Alameda County Superior Court (Oakland, Calif.) charging the San Lorenzo Unified School District with failure to comply with certain federal and state laws in permitting and encouraging Transcendental Meditation to be taught in a San Lorenzo junior high and high school.

For those wishing more detailed information on the spiritual hazards of TM, see "Christianity Today" magazine, Vol. XVIII, Dec. 21, 1973, pages 9-12.

Also, write: Christian World Liberation

Spiritual Counterfiets Project Box 4309, Berkeley, California

This group has done intensive research on Transcendental Meditation and has booklets on this and Moon's Unification Church, among other cults.

I personally, have a cassettetaped lecture given on television by Brooks Alexander of the CWLF, explaining TM's true Hindu nature. I will loan this tape and I may be reached at 537-7326.

> Jerry B. Winans, junior in journalism

Candles—not very romantic

Hey, have you looked outside lately?

Don't tell me. It's going to rain. I don't know, but there are a few dark clouds in the west.

All I hope is that the lights don't go . . . DAMMIT. Hey, where are the candles?

The same place they were when the lights went out last week. Yeah. I think they're right over

... OUCH ... damn table. Well this makes three times this spring, oh I forgot. This is the first day of summer. I guess they got their spring quota.

Do you think we'll get a rebate on our electric bill?

SURE, and I heard they were giving away free beer in

Aggieville the rest of the summer. Well, I think it's romantic. So do I. Missing the second half of the football game. Watching the food spoil in the refrigerator. And sweating without the air conditioner. It's very romantic.

I wish we knew the people next door, or the people across the street. How come their lights never go out?

Didn't you read the paper after the last time? "The Power and Light Company reported no parts of the city had service in-terrupted." They moved our apartment house outside the city limits while we were asleep.

Hey, the power must be back on. Look how bright it is in here now. Those aren't the lights. The candle just set the drapes on fire.

Hurry and call the fire department.

I can't. The phone's out of order.

Pete Bostwick, senior in journalism

10 x 55, FULLY furnished mobile home. Two bedroom, central air, with washer and shed. One and one half mile from campus. \$2,900.00. 776-6996. (16-168)

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ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

FURNISHED, NEW two-bedroom deluxe apartment, good location, total electric. 776-9712, 518 Osage, Manhattan, KS. (1621f)

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT to lease. Commencing July 15. Call Tony Jurich, 532-5510. If not in, leave message. (165-167)

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one-bedroom apartments, three-bed house. Call 776-5638, 539-2154. (1551f)

Sports in brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia - Muhammad Ali said Monday he will not fight any more after this July 1 bout with Joe Bugner because he wants to spend more time with family and branch out in other directions.

MEDINAH, III. — Lou Graham, a 12-year tour veteran, wore down ambitious John Mahaffey and ended a career of golfing obscurity with a two stroke victory Monday in the 18-hole playoff for the U.S. Open crown.

Baseball scores

National: Chicago 6, Montreal 0; Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 5; Houston 6, Los Angeles 5; St. Louis 1-4, New York 0-0; Cincinnati 8, Atlanta 4; San Francisco 6, San Diego 4 in 5th.

American: Cleveland 11, Boston 2; Milwaukee 8, Detroit 4; Texas 0, California 0 in 4th; Oakland 1, Minnesota 0 in 2nd; New York 6, Baltimore 1. Kansas City and Chicago not scheduled.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by I p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by I p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

THE DRUG CENTER will be open this summer from I p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For any information please call 539-7237 or drop by at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

VOLUNTEERS are needed for the "Manhattan Playground Special," a summer program for developmentally disabled youngsters. The program is sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission and the Federation of Handicapped Citizens, and includes a variety of recreational and creative activities for the children.

Anyone who could volunteer a part of their time between now and July 19 between the hours of 9 a.m. and II:30 a.m. should call Mary Schmidt at 539-7885.

Schmidt at 539-7885.

MEN'S SUMMER SOCCER Persons who want to play soccer this summer call 539-8505 to get on a team. We have two games a week, Saturday mornings and Sunday afternoons.

THE CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD WIII be open this summer from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For help with a consumer problem call 532-6541 or stop by the S.G.A. office. Anyone interested in assisting with summer projects should see Annette Thurlow or Cathy Butts.

TODAY

FONE INC. will have a training meeting on

DRUG EDUCATION CENTER will have an information table in the Union from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. on Tuesdays throughout the summer.

meet in the White Office of the UFM House at 7 p.m. Program topic will be the discussion of the book "Lesbian Woman". All women are

WEDNESDAY

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION WIII sponsor a free public lecture about Creative Intelligence and Increased Productivity. It will meet in room 212 of the Union at 1:30 p.m.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet in room 1 of Lafene Health Center at 1:30 p.m.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 709 Bluemont at 8:30 p.m. Program topic will be Gay Pride Week celebrations.

GAY COUNCELING TRAINING SESSION will meet at 709 Bluemont at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHAT-TAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539-8928, 539-9210, 776-8740.

DRUG ED. CENTER will offer an in-troduction to the Drug Ed Center at 5 p.m. on Cable channel 2.

10 An astringen

11 Antitoxins

16 Sacred bull

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19 Jewish

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Church

23 Winglike

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26 Living

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27 Record

Catholic

22 Of the

20 Fish sauce

Collegian Classifieds

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, blke packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1101f)

USED PAPER back books, L.P. records, thousands to choose from, 25 cents up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (161-170)

THREE BEDROOM brick. Corner lot. Mariatt school district. Some carpeting. Drapes. Appliances. Air-conditioned. At-tached garage. Fenced yard. Phone 537-8602. (162-166)

SELMER BOLERO f-attachment tenor trombone. Excellent instrument. Conn student trombone, good condition. Call or leave message, Paul, Moore Hall 428. (162-

SUPERB 400mm Novoflex naturalist lens for all SLRs. Pentax Macro (close-up) lens. Guarantee. Call or leave message, Paul, Moore Hall 428. (162-166)

SMITH CORONA cartridge electric portable, 15 per cent off now through June 30th. Labor warranty, one full year. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (163-167)

OVER 100 records and 30 pre-recorded cassettes. Mostly rock, some blues, jazz. \$2.00 each. Jim, 1421 Humboldt, upstairs after 6:30 p.m. (163-167)

MUST SELL Connoisseur professional quality manual turntable. One year old, excellent condition. Only \$100.00. Call Jim 537-2244 after 630 p.m. weekdays. (163-167)

1970 DODGE Super Bee, orange with black top. See at 130 McCall Rd. No. 413 or call 776-4280. \$950.00. (164-168)

16 FT. white fiberglass double-end cance. See at 2832 Nevada. Call after 5:30 p.m. (165-169)

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Today 1-midnite at

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DON'T like seiling it anymore than you like buying it. To check it out as quickly and as easily as possible, call Dan 776-7551. (166ff) 1969 PLYMOUTH Fury 2, excellent condition, V-8, 318, plus snow tires, state safety in-spected, reasonable price, 537-4284. (165-169)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. Straight legs, leans and slacks, ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (145ff)

FOUND

ABOUT TWO-MONTH-OLD part bird dog (points). Found at Vern's, Pierre St., at 1:30 a.m., Wednesday morning. Call 539-7765 before 9:30 a.m. or after 12:00 noon. (165-169)

FREE

FREE WATCHDOG; I will feed and exercise for a place to keep him. Friendly German shepherd. Val Schoof, Room 644 Moore Hall, KSU. Will sell. (165-167)

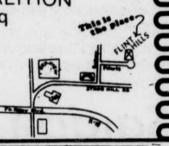
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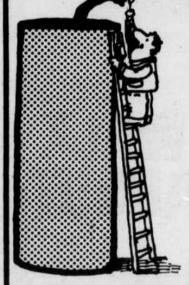
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Film misses gist of novel

EDITOR'S NOTE: Daly, the reviewer, migrated to Australia in the mid 1969s. He lived there for two years and now is a K-State journalism instructor.

By ROBERT DALY Collegian Reviewer

"Walkabout," to be shown tonight at 8, indicates that transcribing a novel to film is difficult and making a film of a classic is damn near difficult.

The book, written by an Australian outbacker, attempts to make an allegory of a very simple story. As with all classics, the book works on two levels.

The simple story involves two young children thrown on their own into the inhospitable and strange interior of Australia while the underlying allegory is that their savior is a black, primitive aborigine.

The novel moves well and inexorably toward the destruction of the aborigine by society, as told by a 13-year-old girl. However, the film never makes that or anything else clear. It is a muddle from beginning to end with many scenes of gratuitous slaughter and taken skin shots.

THE NOVEL has the American children escaping from a crashed plane which has killed their parents. The film shows a British father and his two children out in the bush. For some reason he shoots himself. This switch from a mechanical failure to a man-made failure (suicide) basically destroys the sense of the work.

Director Nicolas Roeg also switches the nationality of the

Collegian Review

children. In the book the girl is terrified of the aborigine's "blackness," which she learned from her South Carolina upbringing is evil. In the film she is not terrified of his color but his nakedness. The shots of her looking at his bare buttocks gives a teasing and tantalizing scope to the film.

Why Roeg would emphasize sexuality over racism is hard to figure. Maybe it is a reflection of the times. When James Vance Marshall wrote the novel in 1959 American racism was more of a story than women's rights. But given all the changes, there are a

few things to recommend the novel.

THE SCENERY is captivating. The film's location is the Stucgrt Plain, which is roughly the size of Texas. This area, called the outback or bush by Australians, is not what an American would consider a true desert. There is sand, grueling heat and mirages, but the area also is dotted with mountains, strange waterholes (billybongs), gum trees and other vegetation.

Perhaps the director chose this setting to work in the peculiar animals, insects and other creatures that make Australia a living laboratory. All the fleeting glimpses of wombats, kangaroos and lizards are nice but you can get your fill of them from any of the travelogues the Australian government floods the market

WHAT IS missing in the film is any meaning to the story, and this problem has to be placed on the director's feet. However, the cast does well within the framework set by Roeg. Jenny Agutter plays her role as a budding nubile, becoming aware of her sexuality, with distinction. Her brother, who appears to be about five or six years old, is aptly played by Lucien John.

The aborigine, who speaks only one word of English during the film, is the star. David Gumilil plays the noble savage with great feeling although Roeg turns him into a snivering sex maniac. Both works of art end with the aborigine's suicide. The film offers no reason for this, except that contact with civilization will destroy primitive man.

"Walkabout" refers to an aborigine puberty rite. A male is sent from the tribe to live in the bush for six to eight months. If he can live off the land and make it to certain designated areas he is allowed back into the tribe. While on the walkabout he carries his boomerang, a few spears and flint for fire - a classic case of survival of the fittest.

I am sorry the same cannot be said of the film. It lumbers along in such fits and starts that I was tempted to shoot the projector. See the film for the scenery, animals, Gumpilil and Agutter. Don't expect a classic story.

Saigon businesses resume activities

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -The national bank of South Vietnam and 384 factories and other businesses have resumed operations in Saigon in efforts to put cash back into the economy and enable people to buy food and other necessities, according to reports from Saigon and Hanoi.

Saigon radio acknowledged that people have not been paid since North Vietnamese forces took Saigon on April 30 and that many people have gone hungry because of shortcomings in the race distribution system.

South Vietnam's new Communist government also reported organization of a network of informers in the capital. The radio said 246,000 people in District 10 of Saigon have joined "unity cells," and many women in the district have helped the authorities "arrest henchmen in their hiding places." Saigon has 11 districts.

THE MARKETS of Saigon are filled with food and bustle with activity, but people in the slums of the capital have no money with which to buy. By reopening banks and factories - with Communistled management committees the authorities hope to resolve this problem.

Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency, monitored in Tokyo, reported that the 384 factories and other enterprises which have reopened since April 30 employ "tens of thousands" of people.

Saigon radio said last week that the national bank had been empowered to take over the assets of former banking institutions and would handle all of South Vietnam's financial operations. It also said the national bank would develop banking relations with all foreign countries "regardless of their political and economic systems."

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Free concert by Lowe Wednesday

Mundell Lowe, internationallyknown guitarist, composer, conductor and arranger, will present a free concert at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel, Wednesday.

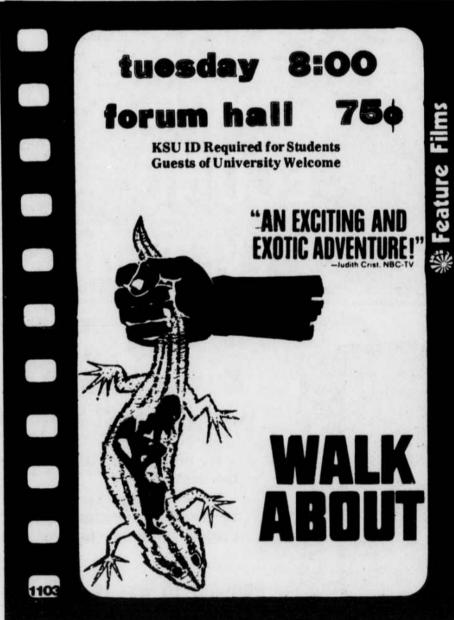
Lowe will be backed by members of the K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble.

LOWE'S career covers a broad phase of the music business. He composed, conducted produced the soundtrack album from Billy Jack. He has numerous tv credits, including the themes from such series as Wild, Wild West, Hawaii Five-O and Harry O.

Lowe also dabbles in commercial spots. He composed and conducted music for various products including aspirin and frozen foods.

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, June 25, 1975

No. 167

Affirmative action complaints vary

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series examining the scope and effectiveness of K-State's affirmative action program. This article deals primarily with complaints of sex and racial discrimination handled by the affirmative action program.

By C. EDDIE EDMONDSON Collegian Reporter

The affirmative action office has to report to several federal agencies. To get through this bureaucratic maze it prepares numerous reports each year.

One report no federal agency gets is the number of complaints or inquiries from employes the affirmative action office receives each year.

"I couldn't give you a number on that," said Dorothy Thompson, director of affirmative affairs for women.

"I do get complaints (on sex discrimination) but they vary from informal kinds of things I can take care of on an informal basis to things that end up in a law suit. I don't keep a record of every complaint," Thompson said.

"Conciliation is our goal."

Thompson and Veryl Switzer, director of the University's affirmative action program, confirmed they have the discretion of deciding at what stage an inquiry or complaint is put in writing.

"Our role is more informal,"
Thompson said. "For instance I had a salary complaint by a woman. A check showed she required a greater salary readjustment. We don't have a record of that and the most I've got is a letter to the department head which records the verbal agreement we came to."

THOMPSON said employes who make inquiries at her office in Fairchild, or with Switzer's in Holtz Hall, do not have to put their complaints in writing and no record of the inquiry or complaint may be kept.

"But if they are not satisfied with our action they can request a discrimination review committee to have a peer review. That committee makes its report to the

University president," Thompson said.

When a person goes beyond the affirmative action office for satisfaction of a complaint it has to be put in writing, Thompson said.

"I do that so I can make sure I had looked into the exact nature of the problem the employe (originally) reported," Thompson said.

Switzer, on the other hand, perceived an appeal to the Faculty Grievance Committee as part of his office's attempt to resolve the dispute between employe and employer.

Switzer said complaintants must attempt to resolve disputes in their department. Afterwards his office attempts "to assist the person in conciliating the dispute."

After the affirmative action officer has attempted to mediate the dispute to the satisfaction of the employe, Switzer said, he will assist the complaintant in appealing to a review committee.

"If there is probable cause of discrimination then it should be recommended to the Faculty Discrimination Review Committee for a hearing to determine if there's actual discrimination," Switzer said.

Failing there, the person can use outside agencies, he said.

SWITZER said his procedure was not different than Thompson's. She concentrates more on obtaining equitable salary levels for women; his concern is not salary, but getting and keeping minority personnel, he said.

Switzer said he has not received any complaints of racial discrimination from employes. He did not offer any records to support this.

The former director of the Trio program at K-State, Ladislado Hernandez, was fired by Switzer. Conciliation may yet keep him employed somewhere.

Switzer said he terminated Hernandez due to difficulties they had in working together.

"I decided to terminate him shortly before the year (1974), was out, but I have allowed him to remain with the program up to six months," Switzer said.

HERNANDEZ was hired Jan. 15, 1974. He was fired by the end of that year, but will remain on the payroll until the end of this month.

John Chalmers confirmed that the University was presently attempting to place Hernandez in another position. So far no new position has been agreed upon. Chalmers is vice president of academic affairs.

Chalmers said Hernandez had been offered a job with a sociologist studying problems of migratory farm workers. The job is not permanent, lasting up to about August, he said.

Hernandez has confirmed he filed a complaint with the regional Office of Civil Rights charging the University with racial discrimination. He refused to discuss why he was fired or what other job offers were made to him.

Ufere Torti was an assistant professor in the department of regional and community planning before he was fired. Torti filed a complaint of racial discrimination with the Office of Civil Rights.

TORTI said Switzer had worked with him for a year in his attempt to resolve a salary grievance. Switzer said at the time he worked with Torti there was no allegation of racial discrimination.

Torti said racism was not publicly mentioned, but the dean of his department and Switzer admitted his grievance had "racial connections."

Switzer denied Torti's statement.

Vernon Deines, chairperson of the regional and community planning department, said he terminated Torti for the 1975-76 school year. Deines said he would not discuss why he decided to fire Torti this year. Torti filed a complaint with the Office for Civil Rights.

"I tried to get him not to do that," Switzer said. He said he did not know the circumstances of Torti's dismissal. Switzer said his efforts to get Torti to keep his charges within the University proved futile.

Conciliation did not work.

Switzer allegedly showed bias

The director of the affirmative action program may have discriminated against an employe, according to a report.

The discrimination review committee said in a ruling earlier this year that Veryl Switzer showed "racial bias" in firing Ladislado Hernandez as director of the Trio program.

THE REVIEW committee's findings are secret. Word of the report was leaked Monday after an article in the Collegian suggested Hernandez had "directly appealed" his firing to a federal agency without attempting to work through established arbitration agencies within the University.



Come on in!

Photo by Vic Winter

Seven-year-old Brian Carlson finds a cool place to spend the afternoon in the Wareham Memorial Fountain in City Park. The report was sent to President James McCain for further action. The committee recommended Hernandez be given back his job, or a comparable job.

Switzer declined to comment. Switzer, the only black administrator at K-State, is also director of minority and cultural programs, and associate dean for minority affairs. He became director of the Trio program after Hernandez was fired. An aide in Switzer's office said they are looking for a person to head Trio.

The substance of the report was confirmed by John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs.

"THE (COMMITTEE'S) recommendations are under advisement although the report does not have any technical legal standing because Hernandez should not have been heard by the committee," Chalmers said.

Under arbitration procedures set up by the University employe complaints may undergo review by the discrimination review committee, which investigates allegations of sexual and racial discrimination, Chalmers said. Everyone involved is bound to absolute secrecy and cannot comment publicly about actions decided on by the committee.

"The committee should not have heard his case because he had already complained to an outside agency," Chalmers said. However, Chalmers denied a charge that the report had been quashed following Hernandez's appeal to the Office of Civil Rights.

"WE ARE in a period of attempted reconciliation and consideration. The University has made offers. He is responding and we are responding," Chalmers said.

Switzer's responsibility as affirmative action director is to monitor minority affirmative action programs throughout the University and hear minority complaints of racial discrimination at K-State.

Eyewitnesses claim lightning cause of 727 plane crash

NEW YORK (AP) — An Eastern Airlines 727 jetliner coming in for a landing in a thunderstorm crashed and burned just short of Kennedy airport Tuesday, killing more than 100 persons aboard.

With 115 passengers and eight crew members aboard, the plane was on a nonstop flight from New Orleans.

AT LEAST two eyewitnesses reported seeing lightning strike the aircraft just before it tore through three landing approach light stanchions and plowed into an area of parkland north of the airport.

As it skidded along the ground, the big airliner spun across heavily travelled Rockaway Boulevard, but did not strike any vehicles. Then it flipped upside down.

"It was full of smoke, people were screaming and yelling," said the first doctor to reach the wreckage.

The death toll approached in magnitude the 111 persons killed when an Alaska Airlines 727 struck a mountain near Juneau in 1971 in one of the nation's wrost single plane disasters.

IN THE wake of the Kennedy crash, luggage, bodies and debris from the shattered jetliner were scattered over a five-acre patch of undeveloped land.

George Van Epps, in charge of an investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board, was asked about eyewitness reports that the plane was struck by lightning.

"It's certainly something that will be considered in the investigation," he replied.

"LIGHTNING hit the plane," declared eyewitness Paul Moran, a Nassau County police officer.

"It tilted to the right and went about 20 more yards, then hit the ground."

"I am almost positive the plane was hit by lightning," said Neal Rairden, 23, who was pumping gas at a nearby filling station.

The plane, Flight 66, was banking low on its approach to Kennedy at about 4:08 p.m. EDT, 23 minutes behind its scheduled 3:45 p.m. landing.

One of the surviving passengers, Egon Luftaas of Norway, badly burned in the crash, said at the Jamaica Hospital emergency room:

"Going in for a landing, the pilot went too much to the left. You know, with one wing down, not two. Then there was an explosion. Everyone was flinging around. After that I only remember the fire."

Opinion

editorial

Wilderness may vanish

Column 28 . Additor

The Ford Administration is busy at work dismantling the American system of National Wildlife Refuges.

Before leaving office, Interior Secretary Rogers Morton pulled one last shocking and irresponsible move. He had the gall to transfer three large units of the national system of Wildlife Refuges from the Fish and Wildlife Service, an agency concerned with conservation, to the Bureau of Land Management, an agency interested in land exploitation.

THE THREE areas in danger are the Charles Sheldon Antelope Range in Nevada (578,000 acres), Kopa Game Range, Arizona (660,000 acres), and Charles M. Russell National Wildlife Range, Montana (970,000 acres).

National Wildlife Refuges were established by the Roosevelt Administration in the 1930s under the administration of two agencies. The Fish and Wildlife Service was appointed to manage wildlife and the Bureau of Land Management to manage livestock grazing and mining interests.

BLM's interest in conservation is secondary to its enthusiastic pursuit to develop mining, especially for fossil fuels, logging and livestock grazing.

Until overruled by the interior secretary in 1972 and 1973, BLM approved most every application filed for coal leasing or prospecting. The direct consequence is 780,000 acres of federal coal lands are under lease, mostly for strip mining.

LAND SET aside for conservation is being transferred to another agency for exploitation. If the Ford Administration is allowed to get away with this appalling precedent, the American public can say goodbye to remaining wilderness areas and the surviving wildlife of this country.

If this is allowed to continue, more and more wilderness areas will disappear along with endangered wildlife in lieu of the interests of big business. Future generations will wonder why we did nothing, allowing something so precious to be lost forever.

By MEG BEATTY Staff Writer



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, June 25, 1975

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judy puckett

cold oatmeal

It had been a particularly bad day at school and work. Pulling in the driveway, I noticed the mailperson had visited my house. The lid was up, and the contents were peaking over the top.

My whole disposition changes when I get mail. Hurrying to the door, I grabbed whatever it was out of the box, and headed down the stairs to my apartment. In an effort to let my anticipation grow, I tossed everything aside, and decided first to change my clothes.

WHAT I had thought felt like three or four letters turned out to be a single publication. I picked up the magazine and turned to the front cover. My spirits sunk as my evening of enjoyment vanished. "Stencer's Gift Catalog" was staring me in the face.

One thing about Stencer's, I could always plan on them never having anything I wanted or wished for. This, however, just might be the time. Maybe, I thought, they had added something new.

Thumbing through the pages, the various ads told me nothing had changed. Page 34 was still pushing "Doggie-Away" pellets for me to hang on my cedar bushes. The pair of thermal knee warmers on page 47 still looked unappealing, and I certainly had no need for the cup on page 63 that read, "Put Your Choppers Here."

It was beginning to frustrate me. I didn't want to receive this catalog, I had no use for it. My teeth would have to fall out in the middle of winter while I was being chased by an angry mongrel before I'd ever have any need for the three choice items I had just seen. Instead of tossing the catalog in the circular file, I decided to do something constructive toward remedying my hassles with Stencer's.

I SAT down at the typewriter to compose a letter to Mary Stencer, whose sweet face was pictured in the corner of the inside page, telling me how glad she was that I was a customer.

Halfway through the letter, I had to stop and answer the knock at my door.

"Pardon me," the little wrinkled face said, "but did you happen to get one of those Stencer's gift catalogs in the mail today? The mailman seems to have overlooked my house."

I assured the elderly woman I had.

"Well, could I borrow it for the evening? I always have such fun looking at them. It reminds me of when I was younger and my children would all gather 'round my lap to look at the new Sears-Roebuck. We had such fun. Would you mind?"

I gave it to her, and watched her turn and ascend the stairs. With every step, her skirt hem clung to her knee warmers. I tore u the letter. Mary Stencer knew what she was doing after all, at least it hadn't been a bill.

letter to the editor

Religious sects target for criticism

enough to see that maybe the true

meaning of Christianity needed to

Editor,

I write this letter in response to Jerry Winans' letter in the June 24 Collegian. It seems that there is always some group in this community that stands to be ridiculed by the so very "righteous" people here, especially if the group doesn't believe or promote the exact same things they believe. It is called seemingly sinister names such as "sect" or "cult" and yet, they forget that even Christ was called a " . . . ringleader of the sect of the Nazarenes." Acts 24:5. The tactics of these people are to find little things about various groups which can be used to discredit them and wash over the fact that they may be doing something for the development of world peace and brotherhood.

NOW THE victim is Transcendental Meditation whereas, a few weeks ago, it was the Unification Church. Just for a moment, I humbly ask you to consider a particular event in history. In 1517, a man boldly denounced the Catholic Church for not coping with the basic problems of humanity, and, for becoming too ritualistic and materialistic without an internal manifestation of their beliefs. This man, Martin Luther, was condemned by the church for his attack because he had vision

be revitalized in the hearts of men. Most Catholics today have realized that his accusations were well-founded even though it took some time to see the truth. These events have occurred time and again throughout history, such as during the time of Elijab, Malachi, Jesus, Francis of Assissi and Martin Luther King. Who can be so arrogant not to think that even today we may have strayed from the true ideals of Christianity and revitalization? Why don't we practice the teachings of love in our society? What about the basic questions concerning good and evil? Is abortion right or wrong? What about pronography, the increase in crime and in divorce? Why are so many people leaving churches and becoming engulfed in materialistic ideologies? What's happening to Portugal, Italy, Mexico and other nations in light of the strong Communist influence? What about helping our neighboring countries? What about starvation, wars, and corrupt business practices? The answers are left too much up to the individual and hence, we have a divided, "wishy-washy" society today. I think that these questions need to be answered before any stones are cast at groups who are genuinely trying to present answers of their own.

I THINK it commendable that these new groups are brave enough to stand their ground and try to give answers to the problems of mankind with the emphasis on the religious aspect of man. Many people say that the suffering and agony of the world is intended to be here. For once, there is optimism shown through these new groups which believe that there can exist a world which is free of problems and full of true brotherhood.

In closing, I would like to admit that I am a member of the Unification Church, I know I will be "slambasted" by these same people for what I have said. But I really believe, deep in my heart, that there are others in this community who have wrestled with this dilemna also. Do I stand alone? I ask you with deep concern and compassion to investigate your own views on this matter and speak out in support of it, for I am confident that many will speak out against what I have said. Thank you very much for your valuable time.

> Jim Baughman, graduate student in physics

Boldface⁻

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JUNCTION CITY — Twelve witnesses testified against Frank Pencek, Jr., at his trial on charges of abducting and killing a state park rangerette, and most of them said they saw no signs that the 27-year-old soldier was insane.

Pencek's public defender has acknowledged that Pencek kidnaped and killed Elizabeth Bush, a 20year-old student at K-State; but he has pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity.

All five police officers who testified Tuesday about their roles in the investigation said they saw nothing unusual in Pencek's behavior.

Wanda Holmes, a 17-year-old friend of Bush, testified she saw the rangerette talking to a man in a blue station wagon on May 17, 1974. That was the day Bush disappeared from an admission fee collection booth at a state park northwest of Junction City.

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, embroiled in a legal and political battle to keep her job, won approval from the Supreme Court on Tuesday to remain as head of the government while appealing her conviction for corrupt electoral practices.

But in a ruling that spurred demands from non-Communist opposition parties for Gandhi to resign, Justice V.R. Krishna Iyer barred the prime minister from voting in Parliament during the appeal.

Iyer, who was appointed to the high court on recommendation of the Gandhi government in 1973, ruled that she could only participate in parliamentary debate as head of the government during the appeal, which is expected to last at least two months.

HERNANDO, Miss. — Leukemia victim Jan House was told Tuesday a potential life-saving transplant of bone marrow from her small brother won't be possible.

Dr. Charles Neely said he broke the news Tuesday morning to House, 21, who had been looking forward to the rare operation in her battle against acute lymphocytic leukemia.

The treatment required a perfect matchup of tissue between Jan and her brother, Timmy Kelly, 6, but final test results showed they did not match in every respect, Neely said.

The doctor said chemotherapy remained as another avenue of treatment and indicated he hoped to start the new procedure soon.

MADRID — The Spanish government slammed the door Tuesday at Don Juan de Borbon y Battenberg's hopes by reassuring his son, Price Juan Carlos de Borbon, that he will be Spain's next king.

Premier Carlos Arias Navarro told Parliament the 37-year-old prince fully fills Spain's best hopes for the future. The members of Parliament applauded loudly.

Don Juan said recently from exile in Portugal that he and not his son should succeed the 82-yearold Franco. He said the succession of Juan Carlos would mean continuation of Franco's undemocratic regime. He also appealed for support from the Spanish armed forces.

Don Juan, 62, is an old pretender to the Spanish throne as son of the late King Alfonso XIII, who abdicated in 1931.

AGANA, Guam — "Tent City," which had been home to about 40,000 Vietnamese refugees, became a ghost camp Tuesday.

Spurred by a tropical downpour during the morning, the Navy moved the last 3,800 tent dwellers into metal barracks and prefabricated structures at other refugee camps on this small Pacific island.

At one time, the barracks housed B52 crews who bombed Vietnam.

Local Forecast

The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies through tonight with a slight chance of thundershowers developing in the evening. High today will be in the upper 80s and the low tonight will be in the upper 60s. Precipitation probability is 20 per cent throughout the period.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by I p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by I p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

THE DRUG CENTER will be open this summer from I p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For any information please call 539-7237 or drop by at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

VOLUNTEERS are needed for the "Manhattan Playground Special," a summer program for developmentally disabled program for developmentally disabled youngsters. The program is sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission and the Federation of Handicapped Citizens, and includes a variety of recreational and creative activities for the children.

Anyone who could volunteer a part of their time between now and July 19 between the hours of 9 a.m. and II:30 a.m. should call Mary Schmidt at 539-7885.

Mary Schmidt at 539-7885.

MEN'S SUMMER SOCCER Persons who want to play soccer this summer call 539-8505 to get on a team. We have two games a week, Saturday mornings and Sunday afternoons.

THE CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD WILL be open this summer from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For help with a consumer problem call 532-6541 or stop by the S.G.A. office. Anyone interested in assisting with summer projects should see Annette Thurlow or Cathy Butts.

TODAY

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION will sponsor a free public lecture about Creative Intelligence and Increased Productivity. It will meet in room 212 of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet in

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 709

Bluemont at 8:30 p.m. Program topic will be Gay Pride Week celebrations.

GAY COUNCELING TRAINING SESSION will meet at 709 Bluemont at 7 p.m.

UFM SQUARE DANCE CLASS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the City Park Shelter House.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539-8928, 539-9210, 776-8740.

DRUG ED. CENTER will offer an in-troduction to the Drug Ed Center at 5 p.m. on Cable channel 2.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John P. Lambert at 2 p.m. on in Ackert 234. The dissertation topic is "Biological, Chemical and Physical properties of a Trilodinated Resin Column".

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Debbie - you have to see her to believe it. Mai - The 4'5" Black belt Karate expert. Tom (Whiskey) - The most handsomiest hunk of midnight cowboy you've every layed eyes on. Kelly - He ain't bad-but the bad don't

mess with him.

AND LAST but by no means least Our Club Manager: *Byran Big "D" * Our local resident Irish Giant - Fe Fi Fo - FUN.

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Charge

Odd appetites noted

CINCINNATI (AP) - So you're craving something to break out of the meat-and-potatoes rut?

Don't ask Johnny Bench for suggestions or accept an invitation to dinner at Rusty Staub's.

You might find their adventurous tastes tough to swallow.

"I'll try any kind of food," says Bench. "Had rattlesnake once. It was a little chewy, but I didn't mind it at all," said the Oklahoma-reared Cincinnati Reds



STAUB, a bona fide gourmet cook, likes to dabble in kingly cuisine.

"I love to make concoctions," says the New York Mets outfielder, who pleases his palate with the offbeat.

"The wildest thing I ever tried

was barbecued armadillo. Made it myself. Served it with a sauce to a bunch of friends. It had a nice flavor and wasn't as tough as you would expect," he said.

Alabama-born Clay Carroll finds his stomach turning flipflops at the suggestion.

"BAKED squirrel is one of my favorites. It's just like chicken, said the veteran Reds reliever.

Merv Rettenmund's welltraveled days in the American and National leagues exposed him to many unusual international delights.

"Strangest thing I tried was in Japan. They served dove eggs. They were little blue things. You just crack 'em open and down 'em," he said, showing no signs he encountered difficulty.

Billy Martin claims his life was also threatened

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Texas Ranger Manager Billy Martin says his life was threatened earlier this year and that he thinks increasing fan rowdyism could lead to someone being shot.

Martin's disclosure follows by only a few days word that the lives of Oakland A's stars Reggie Jackson and Vida Blue had also been threatened in a letter.

Martin said during spring training his wife opened a letter containing the death threat that had been postmarked at the United Nations building in New York and the material was turned

After some boisterous fan activity during weekend games here with the California Angels, Martin said, "I sincerely believe that somebody is going to end up getting shot on the field.

"The way they throw bottles and ice at you, and the things they call you, are unbelievable," Martin said.

"The league has got to tighten up security. I'm of the opinion that anyone caught throwing things should be automatically fined and kicked out of the stadium. The ticket doesn't give them the right to jeopardize your life."

Conferences may decide to merge

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) -Missouri Valley Conference officials Tuesday said talk of a merger with the Southland Conference is "extremely premature and one-

"I'm seldom surprised but this throws me," said MVC information director Jerry Griffith

Baseball scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American - Cleveland 8, Boston 6; New York 3, Baltimore 1; Milwaukee 5-4, Detroit 0-2; Chicago 7, Texas 5; Oakland 4, Minnesota 3 in 5th; Kansas City 3, California 3 after 9 innings.

National - Chicago 13, Montreal 6; Los Angeles 8, Houston 3; New York 5, St. Louis 1; Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 0; Philadelphia 6-8, Pittsburgh 3-1; San Diego 2, San Francisco 1 in 10 in., 2nd game, n.

in a telephone interview at conference offices in Tulsa.

The Wichita Eagle reported Tuesday morning that a merger of the two conferences was being talked about at the annual convention of College Sports Information Directors of America in

The Eagle said the possible merger might be voted on later this week by athletic directors from both conferences.

"There has been no talk of a merger in this office," Griffith said. "It is no secret there has been contact with a couple of its (Southland Conference), schools."

There has been a preliminary meeting with Arkansas State, but no talk of a merger with the Southland Conference.

"At this time I would say the talk is extremely premature and one-sided."

In its story from Houston, the Eagle said six MVC schools might merge with the Southland Conference. Bradley, the seventh valley member, reportedly would drop from the conference.

Ali wants to retire, but...

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) - Muhammad Ali said again Tuesday that he really wants to quit fighting. But he admitted a stumbling block to retirement could be Joe Frazier.

"My wife's happy," Ali said of his Monday announcement that "I'm 99 per cent sure I'll retire" after the fight July 1 against Joe Bugner.

"I'm beginning to hate this mess," the 33-year-old world heavyweight champion said of the grind of training for fights and the increasing demands on his time. "I sincerely want to quit."

But what about Frazier? A proposed third match with the former champion — the first two fights were split - would probably be the richest ever. Figures mentioned have been between \$11 million and \$12 million for the total purse, with \$7 million or \$8 million for Ali.

"THAT'S THE only thing that's giving me any trouble." Ali said at

a news conference. "That's why I said I would make my decision

just before the fight. I'm thinking about it."

Feature Films

Ali had said Monday that he would make an official announcement on closed-circuit television just before his fight begins at about 9:45 a.m. Kuala Lumpur time (10:15 p.m. EDT, June 30 in the United States). But he told reporters, "You can write I'm gonna retire."

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President of women's athletics continues to carry on crusade

SAN DIEGO (AP) - "I wouldn't dream of taking money some coach has gone out and begged for," says Dr. Laurie Mabry. "Nor do I want to touch their gate receipts."

But the dimpled, shag-haired coach objects to giving so much more to revenue-producing men's sports like football "to the neglect of other sports and women's sports."

As president of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, with 659 member schools, Dr. Mabry is calmly carrying on her crusade in the midst of the male-dominated National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics.

A RESOLUTION approved at the San Diego convention asks Congress to repeal Title IX of the



omnibus 1972 Federal Education Act which would grant equal educational opportunities to both sexes. A portion of the act, being studied for possible revision, deals with equal opportunities in

What women want, Dr. Mabry said Tuesday, is their fair share of subsidies given to athletics

through student fees, government allotments and taxes.

"Women should share the subsidy of the university to the extent of their need," she said. "They don't want the same amount as men. They don't need it. They don't want 18 sports. But they should have enough to meet their needs."

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collegian staff p

MOTHER AND CHILD ... Chet Peters's favorite sculpture, is one example of his many works in wood carving.

Chrysler extends rebate program

DETROIT (AP) — In a move to stimulate remaining 1975 car sales, Chrysler Corp. is sweetening and extending its cash rebate program by offering \$200 to \$300 on most of its cars until Nov. 30.

The unusual 1975-model closeout sale, as Chrysler spokespersons dubbed the program, is the broadest by an auto company since industry-wide rebates ended at the end of February. The other auto companies said they have no plans to begin a similar plan.

Meanwhile, domestic car sales in mid-June rose an estimated 4.5 per cent over early May levels, providing continued evidence of a gradual strengthening in the depressed new car market.

However, figures released Tuesday showed sales trailed weak year-ago levels by an estimated 17.5 per cent to set a 13year low for the period.

Mid-June sales normally are down 2 to 3 per cent from mid-May

Chrysler, which confirmed fuesday it is launching the new rebate plan on Friday, currently is offering \$200 rebates on its compact cars and light trucks.

Academician enjoys carving wood

By DEB PHINNEY Collegian Reporter

"There are thousands of things in a piece of wood, depending on what you take off or leave on," says Chester Peters.

Peters, vice president for student affairs, has been involved in wood carving and sculpturing for more than 12 years. It all started with his daughter bringing home a printed design. Peters promised to make the design out of wood.

For the first five to eight years, he made designs for their workable and useful purposes. About 1968 Peters started using sculpture, finding that working with two-dimensional objects was restricted. In 1970 his sculpture ideas turned toward a presentation of thoughts directed at higher education. Now Peters is working on two new design conceptions centering around the themes of problem solving and the Lump theory of education. All themes have centered around the family, human, religious. and educational ideas.

"I have never had a formal class dealing with this hobby, but I have taught a class through the UFM on creativity with wood," Peters said.

IN DEVELOPING style, Peters states a partiality to Henry Moore and Barbara Hepworth. He doesn't know of anyone else,

though, who has used his style of idea sculpture.

Several major pieces have been done for local organizations. In working on these types of projects, certain steps are followed.

What theme is desired is the first important question. This idea is conceptualized and created through sketches or clay models.

"This takes a lot of time," Peters said. Then the wood is selected and the work begins.

Every week Peters tries to work at least five to seven hours. In the summer he has more time and accomplishes more. One of the advantages of carving is there is no real mess to clean up. The work can be done at any time for any length of time.

The majority of pieces are made

of walnut. Peters likes the rich warm feeling about that wood. All pieces so far have been done strictly in the hardwoods. Other woods which he has used are Brazilian rosewood, zebrawood, teak and ebony.

PETERS looks at this hobby as a type of therapy.

"You can chisel the dickens out of a piece of wood and it doesn't talk back," Peters said.

Peters said that he gains great rewards and personal satisfaction from this type of work.

He has created many structures in the past years. One of his favorite pieces is a mother-child figure which is kept in his home. Peters says it would be to hard to pin-point exactly one figure he likes above the rest.

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Research pulses attitudes on Union

By PETE BOSTWICK Collegian Reporter

A scientific research study of student attitudes and opinions of the K-State Union was conducted this spring by the Formation of Public Opinion class in the Department of Journalism.

The study was designed to measures attitudes, awareness, and usage patterns of students. The class did the survey upon request of Kirk Baughan, an administrative assistant at the Union.

"The survey was done for two reasons," Baughan said. "We wanted to get student attitudes toward the Union, and isolate any negative ones. We also wanted to obtain results that could help management make changes."

BAUGHAN expressed satisfaction with the results of the study, noting the general attitude seemed favorable towaru the Union.

"The survey was not designed to go into any one area in depth," Baughan said. "Rather, it was formulated to point up any general weaknesses."

A lack of communication between the Union and students in the area of the bookstore was apparent.

"The biggest shocker for me was the people felt Ted Varney's has better book buy-back prices," Baughan said. "We advertise every year that we give 60 per cent back, and while they don't advertise it, Varney's gives 50 per cent."

Students also felt Ted Varney's had better textbook prices. Baughan said most text prices are set by the publisher. Therefore a large discrepancy should not exist.

THE IMPORTANCE of the survey stemmed from the scientific approach taken in comparison to past studies.

"The survey was drawn from a random sample of students, and that's the whole ballgame when you're conducting research," Baughan said.

Past surveys were of interest to the Union, but these cannot stand up under strict analysis, Baughan said.

"This was not a definitive study, but it laid the ground work for future surveys on specific parts of the operation," Baughan said.

The survey had certain limitations. Jim Morris, journalism professor and instructor of the class conducting the survey, said time was a definite limitation.

"It is rough to start at zero, and work to the completion of such a

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project in one semester," Morris said.

Morris was pleased with the results of the survey, and the job done by the students.

"We did a mail survey, and there are built-in limitations to such a study," Morris said. "With the limitations we were still able to get a 65 per cent return, or more than 500 responses."

WITH THE help of volunteers from the Union, the class mailed the questionnaires, and called each person to remind him to complete the survey and mail it back.

Changes have been made in certain areas covered in the survey. Morris said he believed the research done by the students in preparing the questionnaire

search done by the stude eparing the questions there's (MODGY)

Classified

may have suggested these changes to the people responsible for the improvements. In preparing the instrument, department heads were interviewed concerning their own department operation.

Baughan mentioned while a few surprises came from the results, the department heads were close to knowing how students feel about their area.

"I gave each department head a survey to fill out as they thought students would," Baughan said. "With few exceptions they were right on the money."

Results did dispel certain myths. Union-sponsored concerts

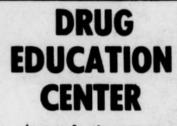
were rated average or better by 84 per cent of the students taking the survey which surprised Baughan, who believed this figure may be lower.

KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS was an area rated low by students. Changes in this program have been formulated, and Baughan believes a follow-up survey after these changes are in effect would be interesting to see whether they were the right steps to take.

"A problem with making changes based on the results of this study exists. What students believe in the spring of 1975 may not be the case in 1985," Baughan

said. "The long-range effects must be taken into consideration."

The cost of the survey for the Union was \$261. Additional expenses were paid by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.



is open for the summer

Union Information Table — Tuesdays

Televised Seminars MTV2 Fridays — 5 p.m.

Fridays Topic, June 27th Introduction to Drug Center





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New CONCERT ARENA
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A sale that tops everything 50% Off and more on special bargains 25% Off swimsuits large selection of bikinis and D-cups John Meyer sportswear 10% Off storewide clearance Summer T-shirts and halters! Assorted prints and solids Reg. 600 to 1000 \$4⁵⁰ to \$700 Beauty Mist pantyhose Reg. \$1.69 99¢ 1/3 **Off** selected sportswear 1225 Moro in Aggieville Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 Thursday 9:30 to 8:30

Indochina border fights arise

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -Thai officials said a 40-man Cambodian patrol crossed into Thailand early Tuesday and exchanged shots with border police. U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Cambodia may also have had recent border clashes with Vietnam, its neighbor on the other side.

Thai officers at Surin, 200 miles northeast of Bangkok, reported no casualties in the shooting. They indicated there had been several other small border clashes bet-

Outgoing President James

Cain bid farewell to the

Tuesday night's meeting.

Manhattan City Commission at

In one of his last public appearances as K-State president,

McCain expressed his gratitude to

all persons who have served on the

commission during the past 25

years. He said that the relation-

ship between Manhattan and the

University was a "model one."

spirit that has already been

Cain said.

established.

ACROSS

9 Merriment

14 Palm leaf

(var.)

17 Massage

18 Beverage

19 Relative

24 Endures

27 Of wine:

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28 Marble

30 Steeple

35 Old

31 Melodies

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var. comb.

12 Worm larva 54 Frost

15 Auspicious 57 A fuel

21 Roof timber 1 Sprite

13 Rivera work 55 Bury

1 Tree

4 Ablaze

By KIRK BAUGHAN

Collegian Reporter

ween Thailand and Cambodia in the two months since the Khmer Rouge took power in Phnom Penh.

Kissinger told a news conference in Atlanta, Ga., the U.S. government had "rather firm reports" of fighting between Cambodia and Vietnam along their border and off the Wai

Kissinger said, however, there is "no evidence" of fighting within Cambodia itself.

Meanwhile, 16 more Cambodians and 22 Pakistanis fled to

alter or modify traffic signals at

intersections around the city,

some of which would effect in-

tersections adjacent to campus.

modified is the intersection of 17th

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20 County in

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Among the intersections to be

Thailand from Cambodia. The Cambodians crossed the border at Surin, where several thousand Cambodians already had taken refuge, and the Pakistanis arrived at Aranyapratet.

RECENT refugee arrivals from Cambodia tell stores of mass executions and of millions of people being uprooted from cities and forced into labor to build a society of primitive rural com-

Dozens of refugees - in-

commission

include adding left turn signals.

Also, modifications to the in-

tersection at Anderson and

Denison are planned, along with

the addition of traffic signals at

Claflin and Denison and Claflin

and Sunset.

terviewed at several border camps and in Bangkok - said

Refugees told of seeing former military men beaten to death with shovels and clubs, people lashed together a shot. They said they came upon corpses during their 40- to 50-day treks to Thailand.

Kissinger told the Atlanta news conference that "second-hand information" and intelligence reports indicate the "death toll has been very great" in Cambodia since the Khmer Rouge victory.

IN VIENTIANE, Laos, three Pathet Lao soldiers armed with submachine guns were reported withdrawn Monday night from the grounds of the residence of U.S. Charge-Affaires Christian Chapman. The three Pathet Lao invaded the residence grounds Friday without explanation, and the embassy protested to the Foreign Ministry.

The fortress-like headquarters of the U.S. aid programs in Laos was virtually deserted as remaining officials of the Agency for International Development and other agencies moved to the embassy. The buildings will revert to the Laotian government on June 30.

Rosemary

they fled Cambodia out of fear, lack of food and because they could not stand to see still more death and suffering.

Conway, the American woman accused of plotting for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, completed her third week in confinement without formal charges in Laos.

Aerosol alternatives discussed at convention

"THE FACT that faculty NEW YORK (AP) — Cosmetic members have consistenly served and toiletry manufacturers and on the commission is one of the distributors considered alterbest proofs that the city and the natives to aerosols Tuesday as Univeristy can get along," Mcthey opened their third annual convention amid indications that He also said that in-coming consumers are becoming more president Duane Acker has the demanding and paying closer desire to maintain the cooperative attention to price.

4 Charm

trees

10 Eskimo

knife

roughly

11 Seize

2 Card game 16 Make lace

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

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8 Buddhist

Mongols

9 Two weeks

5 Obsequies

6 Gershwin

7 New Zealand

The aerosol industry has been hurt by reports that fluorocarbons In other commission action, it approved contracts that would - used as propellants in about

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

45 Simple flute 3 Deface

46 Indian

47 Luau dish

49 Courage

56 Norwegian

58 A kobold

DOWN

59 Honey

statesman

McCain bids farewell to

half of all aerosols - may be damaging the ozone layer that shields the earth from the sun's radiation. Production of aerosols declined six per cent from 1973 to 1974, according to the Chemical Specialties Manufacturing Association.

"THE PUBLIC is concerned and they won't buy aerosols. It's unfair," said Walter Nuckols, marketing development manager of the Risdon Manufacturing Co. of Naugatuck, Conn., which produced aerosol and non-aerosol containers for household products and cosmetics.

Nuckols, like other industry spokespersons, said there is no conclusive proof that fluorocarbons are dangerous and also noted that there are alternative propellants, including hydrocarbons and carbon dioxide.

Because of the controversy, Risdon introduced a new fingerdriven spray pump dispenser with a locking device to prevent accidental discharge and an aerosol using carbon dioxide as a propellant.

The company intends to continue making aerosols with fluorocarbons, however. "We are in the total packaging business and we're going to stay in it," said Nuckols.

Bakan Plastics, a division of Realex Corp. of Kansas City, also provided a wide range of nonaerosol sprayers, along with a booklet, "An Alternative to Aerosol Packaging."

A company spokesperson demonstrated a container which he said produced as fine a spray as an aerosol without any of the potential problems. He said laser beams were used to drill the holes in the sprayer.

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SMITH CORONA cartridge electric portable, 15 per cent off now through June 30th. Labor warranty, one full year. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (163-167)

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16 FT. white fiberglass double-end cance. See at 2832 Nevada. Call after 5:30 p.m. (165-169)

RECORDS, HUNDREDS. 721 Pierre after 6:00 p.m. (165-167)

1969 PLYMOUTH Fury 2, excellent condition, V-8, 318, plus snow tires, state safety in-spected, reasonable price, 537-4284. (165-169)

SANSUI 350A, receiver, Altec 878A speakers \$350.00. 776-6996. (166-168)

10x55 FULLY furnished mobile home. Two bedrooms, central air, with washer and shed. One and one-half miles from campus. \$3,200.00 or best offer. 776-6996. (167-168)

HEATHKIT GR-2000, 25-inch color TV, unassembled. 539-1246. (167-169)

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1973 DODGE Coronet Custom, four door sedan, 318-2881, automatic, AC, power steering and brakes, vinyl interior and top, radio. Excellent condition. 776-5508 or 532-6713, ask for Tom. (167-171)

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i DON'T like selling it anymore than you like buying it. To check it out as quickly and as easily as possible, call Dan 776-7551. (166ff)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

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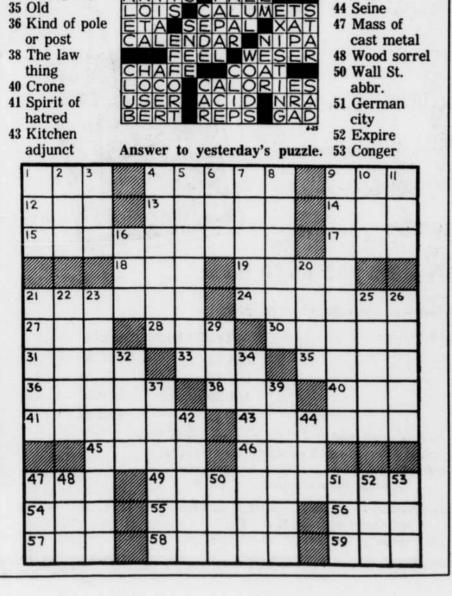
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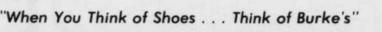
Burke's Shoes

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Uganda warns British of peril

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Britain considered on Tuesday the possible rescue of 700 Britons living in Uganda as a row intensified with President Idi Amin over his threatened execution of a British teacher.

Reports from London and Kampala, the Ugandan capital, said the missionaries, businessmen, teachers and technologists who form the dwindling British community in Uganda have been quietly warned that perils lie ahead.

The implication in the warning circulated by acting High Commissioner James Hennessey is that all who could do so would be well advised to leave.

Uganda radio, monitored here, said Amin "doesn't care if all the British leave Uganda. Uganda is flourishing anyway and can develop faster without them."

On Monday, Amin was quoted as saying: "The 700 British citizens in Uganda are now in jeopardy. Your missionaries, your schoolteachers, your professional people, we regard them as spies. They will be watched." Amin's latest quarrel with the British is ostensibly over the fate of a 61-year-old teacher, Denis Hills, a Briton condemned to be shot July 4 for calling Amin a "village tyrant" in an unpublished manuscript.

Pleas for mercy have been made for him by Queen Elizabeth II, Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Foreign Secretary James Callaghan. But Amin, a one-time corporal in the British army, has met all these appeals with an ultimatum.

Hills, he said, will be shot unless Callaghan comes to Kampala to discuss political and economic problems. The latest deadline given Callaghan was "within 10 days" of Tuesday. Callaghan has refused to travel unless Amin first removes the death sentence from Hills.

In his latest anti-British outburst, Uganda radio said Amin wired Queen Elizabeth that "if Callaghan had come, his mission would have been successful and he would possibly have gone back to Britain with Denis Hills."

Learning is sharing at LE

Teaching learning and sharing is the basis of Learning Exchange — an idea in conjunction with University Learning Network (ULN).

Learning Exchange is to enable people to get together to learn a new craft, teach someone how to play a certain sport or simply to share ideas.

Anyone can become involved with Learning Exchange by calling or going to the ULN office and telling them what they are interested in. ULN then files the person's name according to what he wants to learn, teach or share and then puts him into contact with someone already in the file.

According to Gary Bachman, director of ULN, there are about 200 persons listed in the file and some 300-350 topics available including acupuncture, agriculture and aerobic dancing.

"We are working on a catalog now that will describe Learning Exchange, list the topics available and give a little of the history and philosophy of Learning Exchange," Bachman said.

"ANYONE outside the campus is encouraged to use LE. It's a fantastic way to get the community and University together," Bachman said.

Bachman stressed Learning Exchange is not in competition with University for Man (UFM) but will complement it. UFM and ULN worked together originating Learning Exchange.

Learning Exchange is not unique to K-State. ULN got the idea for Learning Exchange from other college programs. The University at DeKalb, Ill., brought to K-State a film (made through their Learning Exchange program) which showed people working together and teaching each other.



Towns seek refugee M.D.s

FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (AP) — Efforts to relocate Vietnamese refugee doctors in small towns across the nation have turned into "almost mass hysteria," a U.S. Labor Department official says.

"People think all they have to do
is give us a call and a doctor will
be on the next plane," said
William Cheyne, coordinator of
Chaffee's doctor relocation
program.

"There is a very real rural doctor shortage and it has to do with maldistribution," a spokesperson for the American Medical Association said

Tuesday. "The family care physician is no longer willing to locate in rural areas. ... He finds himself isolated from professional advancement and feels he is in a medical backwater."

CHEYNE SAID about 170 refugees at Chaffee have identified themselves as doctors.

He said his office is flooded with calls from small towns asking to sponsor doctors, but because "there's almost no easy way to determine doctors are qualified," the doctors have been kept idle, waiting with more than 23,000 other refugees here to start new lives.

Cheyne said when the Labor Department took over the doctor relocation program Friday he found the refugee files incomplete, very little background work done and even a lack of a list of state-by-state requirements that physicians will have to meet.

"The biggest problem is trying to get the licensing requirements of each state and matching those up with the doctors here," he said.

Most states, he added, require foreign doctors to pass a test for non-American doctors, a standard

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national medical test and a state medical examination.

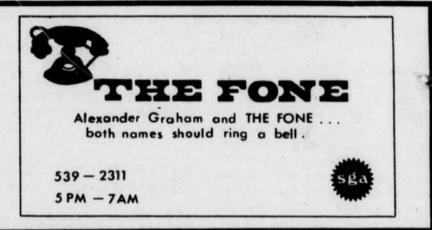
some refugee doctors met those qualifications before arriving in the United States, Cheyne said. "Those few doctors are already relocated. The rest will require more training and tests."

The AMA said the additional training, internships and tests could take up to a year to complete.

Many of the refugee doctors will have to take jobs as medical technicians and aides until they can pass the tests to qualify as a physician in the United States, Cheyne said.

In addition to the examination requirements, John McIntosh, a spokesperson for the Arkansas Medical Association, said most states require the refugee doctors to be U.S. citizens or to have filed declarations to become citizens; to have a letter of recommendation from the dean of their medical school; to read, write and speak English proficiently, and to have indisputable identification.

McIntosh said the doctors who are already qualified to practice in the United States are usually specialists who don't want to practice in rural areas. He said the others want to go back to school to qualify as American physicians.





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Watch out!

Photo by Larry Steel

Mark Brammer, 10, and Glenn Chatfelf, 13, navigate through an unusual road hazard. The fire hydrant was open in order to wash any deposits from the line.

Summer directories out

The 1975 summer school directory is off the press and now

Copies can be picked up at several campus Collegian

distribution points, including the Union, Anderson, Justin, Farrell

Library, Cardwell, Waters, Ackert and the Vet Med Teaching

Building. Copies also were left at Moore Hall, and can be picked up

The directory, published by Student Publications, contains a

listing of summer school students, their campus or Manhattan

addresses, and their phone numbers. The departmental section of

the directory published last fall is reprinted in the summer

in the Student Publications office, Kedzie 103.

directory, but not the faculty listings.

Residency law to change

By LES CARY Collegian Reporter

Beginning July 1, those seeking Kansas residency have to meet a waiting period 12-month requirement instead of the previous six-month period.

"If the waiting period starts before July 1, then the six-month waiting period still applies," Don Foster, director of records, said.

THIS IS the only change in residency requirements, he said.

Now 18 per cent of K-State's enrollment is out-of-state students. If there is a rush in residency applicants, the state could lose a lot of money, Foster said.

"A student does not pay all of his tuition," Foster said. "The state pays a large portion of it." Foster did not say that this was

the basic motive of the added waiting stipulation but felt that it could be a justification of the state to keep its cost down.

Those non-residents who might try to secure the six-month residency requirement could be denied.

"There are two residency laws the general state law and the educational requirements."

The applicant must first complete general requirements of obtaining a driver's license, paying taxes and registering for voting. Then the educational requirements can be met.

The best way to determine residency is for students to check with admissions, Foster said. Then it can be determined whether a student can qualify for residency. Only when the waiting period is over will residency be determined, he said.

Foster said that about 50 applicants are processed a month. About one half are determined residents.

"THE 12-MONTH waiting period will make it easier to determine applicant's motives by watching his summer plans," Foster said.

"If an applicant is gone from the state for more than one month, then he is probably concerned with only getting lower tuition and he would not be determined as a resident."

If an applicant disagrees with the decision he can appeal it to the University Residency Committee which was established by the Board of Regents, Foster said.

Regents have the final decision before legal action.

Kansas State collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thurs., June 26, 1975

Ford may extend tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford said Wednesday he'll consider asking Congress to extend tax reductions for another year if the economy does not improve during the remainder of 1975.

Expressing optimism that such steps might not be needed, Ford declared: "We made great strides in doing something about inflation and I'm optimistic we can do more about employment and unemployment."

But in response to a question at an outdoor White House news conference, he said, "I would recommend to Congress that tax reductions be continued for another year" if the economy is not moving ahead, if present tax reductions seem beneficial and if extended cuts would not create too great a federal budget deficit.

THE FOREIGN policy highlight of the 29-minute nationally broadcast news conference was Ford's refusal to be drawn into any statement or speculation about whether the United States would use nuclear weapons if North Korea were to invade South

"I don't think it is appropriate for me to discuss at a press conference what our utilization will be of our tactical or strategic weapons," he declared in response to one question.

His response on this 25th anniversary of the start of the Korean War followed by five days a statement by Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger that the United States "cannot foreclose any option" in the event of conflict in Korea.

In response, to a number of foreign policy questions, Ford also said:

- The United States will "not permit stalemate or stagnation in the Middle East," but has not yet completed its reassessment of policy in that troubled area.

FORD WOULDN'T speculate on whether Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's step-by-step diplomacy would be the next vehicle toward a possible Arab-Israeli settlement or, instead, all parties would sit down at Geneva.

He would say only that "the longer we have no movement toward peace in the Middle East, the more likely we are to have war and all of its ill ramifications."

 A U.S. investigation has determined that the Soviet Union has not violated the Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement.

On another Soviet-related matter. Ford said negotiations continue toward a European security conference this summer, but final compromises that would make the summit a certainty have not been reached. He wouldn't discuss reports that Soviets have monitored Washington telephone conversations.

- Kissinger's blunt speech this week about U.S. allies does not signal a change in U.S. policy nor was it aimed particularly at Greece, Turkey, or any particular ally or alliance. Kissinger said foreign countries shouldn't think they are doing the United States a favor by being allies.

Agency monitors complaints

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series examining the scope and effectiveness of K-State's affirmative action program. This article deals primarily with internal problems of the program.

By C. EDDIE EDMONDSON Collegian Reporter

One of the problems with K-State's affirmative action office has been difficulty in determining its scope and purpose.

John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, is the chief officer over Veryl Switzer. director of affirmative action, and

available - without charge.

Dorothy Thompson, affirmative action officer for women.

According to Chalmers, affirmative action does not concern itself with arbitrating complaints sexual and racial discrimination. It is a monitoring agency, he said.

UNDER ITS present operation, the affirmative action office does not even maintain adequate records of complaints and inquiries it receives, its officials have said. After a person has failed to resolve disputes within the department, the affirmative action office begins its role as conciliator, according to the May, 1973 affirmative action program.

"It's a good management tool, and it's a way you can monitor yourself," said an official with the Kansas City, Mo., Office for Civil Rights (OCR). OCR is a division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and is responsible for assisting institutions of higher learning develop effective affirmative action programs.

FEDERAL guidelines also require departments in the schools to submit quarterly reports on their affirmative action program, the official said.

OCR has not reviewed K-State's affirmative action program although a report was submitted two years ago.

K-State's has a five-year plan for meeting its affirmative action

(Continued on page 3)

Gandhi orders arrests of political opponents

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government launched a severe crackdown on political opponents before dawn Thursday, ordering the arrests of more than 100 persons, various sources repor-

The move against the opposition was unprecedented in the 28 years of Indian independence and stemmed from demands that Gandhi resign after she was convicted of corrupt election

THERE was no official announcement but government sources confirmed that arrests were being made under the internal security act. They said arrest warrants were issued to prevent the prisoners from acting in any manner prejudicial to the maintenance of public or-

Persons who watched some of the arrests being made said police used private taxis to haul away the prisoners.

Opinion

editorial

Attendance could determine grade

"Students are expected, but not required, to attend classes as scheduled."

This ambiguous statement appears in the Faculty Handbook for K-State instructors under the class length and attendance section. A similar statement appears in the general catalogue, encouraging students to attend classes. It also states it is up to the instructor to determine how missed work will be made up.

But what do these noble statements mean?

ONE GROUP interprets these statements as meaning an instructor cannot count class attendance as part of the grade, unless the nature of the class requires participation. Such classes would include speech courses, modern languages, Theater Appreciation and other areas where attendance is necessary.

The second group translates the phrases as meaning the University doesn't require attendance, but that individual instructors are free to use attendance as a grade determinant.

A more startling fact is instructors who belong to the second group are under no written obligation to inform the student of his policy. Although it is "generally understood" attendance information will be included in the first class session, the student has no guarantee.

SUCH A guarantee would have to be in a statement to the teacher, informing him what information he has to pass on to the students as far as grading procedures are concerned. This type of regulation would restrict teachers to a certain extent, but would also make it easier to determine grades, and prove how grades are determined in the case of disagreement between the student and teacher.

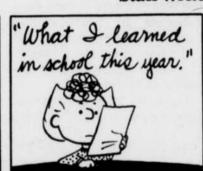
The discrepancy in interpretation of the attendance policy at K-State should be settled. Can attendance be used as a grade determinant in all classes? Can it be a factor only in participatory classes?

Why aren't instructors required to inform students of grade make-up at the beginning of the class, instead of the current practice of leaving it up to the instructor? Doesn't the student have a right to knowh how his grade will be determined?

Don't you think these questions have been asked long enough, and ought to be answered?

By LORNA SALTER Staff Writer









Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, June 26, 1975

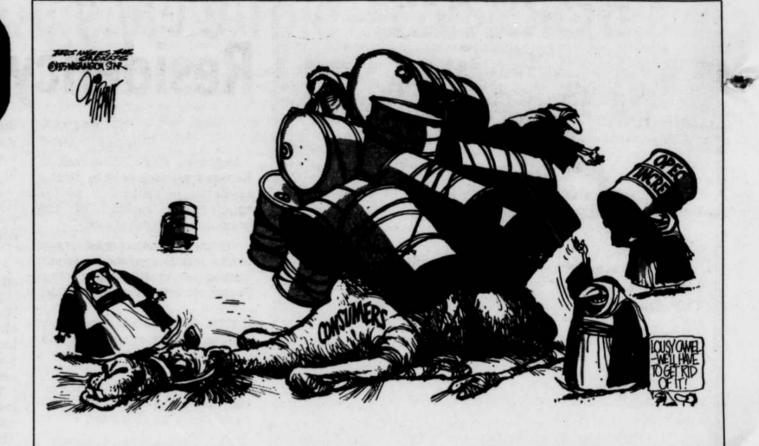
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les prus

just politics as usual

Last weekend, Sam (Momo) Giancana, the 65-year-old one time boss of Chicago crime syndicate operations, was summarily retired with "extreme prejudice." The former wheelman for Al Capone died after being shot seven times in the head and neck with a .22 pistol, and although his house was being staked out by Chicago's Finest, the two-man police team was reportedly absent during the 20-minute period in which the hit occurred.

A typical gangland slaying. Or was it?

Momo Giancana was no ordinary, run-of-the-mill mobster. Although his underworld connections were considerable, it appears that Momo had been moonlighting for the U.S. Government as well. This week, Giancana had been scheduled to appear before the Senate committee investigating the Central Intelligence Agency in connection with reports that he and the Mafia were once linked with assassination plots against Fidel Castro. The CIA and the Mafia had a common interest in having Castro eliminated. The agency had been humiliated by the failure of its Bay of Pigs debacle, and organized crime had its interests nationalized by the Cuban government.

IT IS alleged that the CIA hired "professionals" to do the job, and several teams of Mafia exterminators were sent to Cuba in aircraft or motorboats, armed with sniper rifles and poisoned cigars, in the effort to assassinate the Cuban head of state.

And now, Momo was going to sing.

Not only was the national security of the United States at stake, but the agency's cloak of "plausible deniability" was threatened.

One morning, on Chicago's east side, a telephone in a little used booth rang. Agent Scarpelli answered it, and reached into the yellow pages to find an 8 by 10 glossy of Momo Giancana.

"Your mission, should you decide to accept it . . . "

To find two organizations such as the Mafia and the CIA not only coexisting, but actively working together in what amounts to a symbiotic relationship may not be as surprising as one might first assume. Several parallels can be drawn between the two bureaucracies of organized crime and the covert operations division of the CIA.

Both originated from efforts to expedite "justice" by bypassing or short-circuiting the legal and moral restrictions on the use of power. Ends justify the means, the reasoning goes, whether it's on the streets of New York or the parliaments of Europe.

BOTH HAVE secret budgets and questionable sources of revenue, and both organizations are reputed to have increased their finances through stock manipulation, fraud and suspicious investments. Legitimate operations are used to cover and support illegal ventures, whether it is a Air America used as a "civilian" substitute for military operations or a Las Vegas gambling casino serving as a front.

The manipulation of politicians and public officials is a common practice followed by both the Mafia and the CIA Corrupt regimes, if they are friendly to one's interests, are supported, while "unfriendly" governments are often subverted, no matter how representative of their people they are. "Destabilization" is a term that can be applied equally well to the effects of big city corruption or the calculated destruction of a foreign government from within.

Just as many big cities in the United States are heavily influenced by the presence of large scale organized crime. Some nations — Chile, for example — have undergone massive "political engineering" efforts by the CIA.

One may wonder why the secretary of state is so successful at personal diplomacy; why his offers are so seldom refused by foreign leaders. Henry, the Godfather.

letter to the editor

Woman finds married life fulfilling

Editor,

I write in regard to the 'Cold Oatmeal' article in the June 18 Collegian — written by a single girl who made it plain she wished to stay that way. She painted a picture in her article of 'the married woman.' A picture of a slumpy woman with a kid propped up on one hip and a mop in the other hand. She stated that society had a mold that she felt like she was being pushed into. I, a married woman, was offended by

the way Ms. Oatmeal tried to push all married women into a mold also. She is as much at guilt with stereo typing as she claims society is. I am married, but I have no children (thank goodness), care about how I look, and am rarely seen with a mop in my hand — I probably clean house as often as Ms. Oatmeal.

I WAS not pushed into my married life, it came at a time when I wanted it — after I had lived a life completely on my own for about two years in a working environment. I can honestly say that those two years were not my best as I was coping with every aspect of life by myself. I still work a full 40 hour week and for me it is a wonderful blessing to share my frustrations, joys, and expectations with someone whom I know will always be there to listen, comfort and advise. There is no other way to have this type of relationship except through marriage.

Someday, I hope that Ms. Oatmeal will want to be married — and I hope she doesn't because society demands it, but because she wants it.

I also hope that she will open her mind a little to see the good in a working marriage and to realize that the two together have the ability to make it go in whatever way is best for them.

Dianne E. Rector, data processing center staff

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by

noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Boldface

1000

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JUNCTION CITY — The state failed to end its case Wednesday against Frank Pencek Jr., who is accused of abducting and killing a state park rangerette.

Pencek, 27, of Bellows Falls, Vt., has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity in the abduction and slaying of Elizabeth Bush, 20, in May of 1974.

Bush, Junction City, worked some weekends and during the summer at Milford Lake State Park. Her body was found near Alma, two days after she disappeared May 17, 1974. She had been stabbed several times.

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands — Jorge Guillermo, a Cuban-born New Yorker and a social worker in the slums of Harlem, will marry into the Dutch royal family on Saturday and the centuriesold House of Orange is clearly delighted.

The bride-to-be is Princess Christina, youngest of the royal family's four daughters and the last of them to wed.

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — U.S. diplomats crossed Lake Tanganyika in a boat in an attempt to rescue three kidnaped American and Dutch students, but a Zaire gunboat shelled the shore and prevented the craft from landing as one of the captives signaled with flashing mirrors,, witnesses reported Wednesday.

The witnesses said the attempt was abandoned Tuesday and the rescue boat returned 30 miles across the lake from Zaire to Kigoma, Tanzania, without the hostages, who were abducted five weeks ago by Marxist guerrillas.

WASHINGTON — The Democratic House failed Wednesday to override President Ford's vote of a \$1.3 billion housing subsidy program for middleincome families, giving Ford yet another victory in his fight with Congress over the economy.

The 268-157 vote was 16 short of the two-thirds majority needed to override. The House has now sustained all of the six presidential vetoes it has acted on this year.

DETROIT — Edd Harrell plans to move his family from Cleveland to join him in a new home in Detroit thanks to the Irish Sweepstakes.

Harrell won the Dublin drawing's top prize of \$460,000 Wednesday when his ticket was picked from a drum containing three million tickets from around the world.

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has advised nearly 100 newspapers that they cannot legally run classified housing ads which indicate a preference for men or women.

Such ads amount to sex discrimination and violate the 1968 Fair Housing Act, Asst. Atty. Gen. Stanley Pottinger said in letters to the newspaper publishers. The letters were sent Tuesday and made public by the department on Wednesday.

He pointed out that the 1968 statute was amended last August to ban discrimination on the basis of sex in the sale or rental of housing.

DANVILLE, Ill. — A love letter mailed 32 years ago from a young woman to the man of her dreams finally was opened and the man says "if I had opened it then, both our lives would have been changed."

Eddie Hanson, 77, who has kept up his work as a professional organist at a Waupaca, Wis., supper club, said he recently was going through letters he had kept through the years from Helen.

"Here was this one letter, never opened," said Hanson. "She told me she had met another man but wanted to see me and talk about whether she should marry him."

Hanson said he had walked out on Helen because she was 22 years younger.

Local Forecast

There will be variable cloudiness today through tonight with a chance of thundershowers developing this evening. High today will be in the 90s, low tonight will be in the 60s and high tomorrow will be in the 80s. Precipitation probability is 50 per cent today and 40 per cent tonight.

Agency's role—conciliation

(Continued from page 1)

James Boyer, associate professor in curriculum and instruction was on the committee which drafted K-State's affirmative action program.

"THE ESTABLISHMENT of an affirmative action plan suggest we're going to do something beyond equal opportunity and that we recognize either past neglect or we were unsuccessful in employing a sufficient number of women or minorities on campus,"

"The fact that we don't have a single minority or woman faculty

K-Stater dies in car wreck

A K-State student died Tuesday in a Marysville hospital where she was admitted Saturday night after receiving internal injuries in a traffic accident.

Carol Buessing, Axtell, was injured when the car in which she was a passenger slid on wet pavement and struck a guard rail. Marshall County authorities said.

THE ACCIDENT took place on K9 several miles west of Frankfurt.

Buessing, 22, was a clothing retailing major in the College of Home Economics and would have been a senior this fall.

person in some of our departments since the introduction of our affirmative action program is no indication at all that we aren't following our affirmative action program," Chalmers said.

An official with OCR said many people confuse affirmative action and equal opportunity.

"Equal opportunity says you will not place barriers in employing women and minorities.

Affirmative action means you will make an effort over and above your normal employment procedure. It means you are going to take more than a normal step, the official said.

Chalmers said the University makes every effort to recruit minorities and women faculty. But that was not the principle minority recruitment need for K-

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by I p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by I p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

THE DRUG CENTER will be open this summer from I p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For any information please call 539-7237 or drop by at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

VOLUNTEERS are needed for the "Manhattan Playground Special," a summer program for developmentally disabled youngsters. The program is sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission and the Federation of Handicapped Citizens, and includes a variety of recreational and creative activities for the children.

Anyone who would volunteer a part of their time between now and July 19 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. should call Mary Schmidt at 539-7865.

MEN'S SUMMER SOCCER Persons who want to play soccer this summer call 539-8505 to get on a team. We have two games a week, Saturday mornings and Sunday afternoons.

THE CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD WILL be open this summer from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For help with a consumer problem call 532-6541 or stop by the S.G.A. office. Anyone interested in assisting with summer projects should see Annette Thurlow or Cathy Butts.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled

the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Allen Nagy at 3 p.m. in An-Dissertation topic is "An Investigation of the Relative Effectiveness of Specific Learning Theory Principles in a Weight Reduction Program."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John S. Heitmann at 4 p.m. in the Union Board Room. Dissertation topic is "A Designed Placement program for Kansas Community College."

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHAT-TAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539-8928, 539-9210, 776-8740.

DRUG ED. CENTER will offer an introduction to the Drug Ed Center at 5 p.m. on Cable Channel 2.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Basil A. Al-Rawi at 1:30 p.m. in Call 206. The dissertation topic is "Agnostic Behavior and Egg Production of caged Layers: Genetic Strain, Area per Bird, and Group Size Effects".

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John P. Lambert at 2 p.m. in Ackert 23. The dissertation topic is "Biological, Chemical and Physical properties of a Trilodinated Resin Column".



Spring & Summer All Weather Coats, 5-20 . . . one group 25% Off 100% Polyester Pastel Shirt-Jacs & Shells, Reg. to 20.00 ½ Off Tops 3.00 Up Blue Denim Jeans, 20% Off Washout Denim Jeans, Reg. 16.00, now \$8.00 Swim Suits 25% Off

NEW SHIPMENT: Summer Sportswear: Skirts - Shorts, Ribbed Tanks - VOILE shirts & Blouses. — to coordinate.

NEW SHIPMENT: 5 New Styles "PROFIT & FRIENDS" Pre-washed & Faded Blue Denim — Denim JEANS — (so soft) \$18 up sizes 3 to 13.

NEW SHIPMENT: Long Dresses & Short Dresses for Weddings, Parties, Special Occasions — sizes 5 thru 16. NEW SHIPMENT: Large Selection of NEW Patterns 1928 Jewelry and Neck

Scarves in all Colors, Fabrics & Patterns.

Local priests favor female pastors

By SANDI FOURNET Collegian Reporter

Two Manhattan Episcopal priests concur that there are no theological or rational reasons why women cannot be ordained to the Episcopal ministry.

The Rev. James D'Wolf of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and the Rev. David Fly of the Campus Ministry in Manhattan recognize the ordination of the 11 women in Philadelphia as being valid. The House of Bishops, however, condemned the act, which took place in July 1974, as invalid.

The "Philadelphia 11" and the four bishops involved, according to the two local priests, claim authority for their actions not in terms of church laws but in terms of conscience and spiritual grace.

While Father Fly and Father D'Wolf recognize the ordination as being highly irregular, the intent was there, and the correct procedure was utilized.

"Though the recipients were female," Father D'Wolf said, "it was as real to them as my ordination was to me."

LAST WEEK the Anglican Church in Canada authorized women to be ordained. Father D'Wolf and Father Fly are in opposition on the effects this action will have on the Episcopal church in the U.S.

Father D'Wolf believes that after Canadian women are ordained, if they should come to the U.S., "by right of ordination to the Apostolic order, they can perform communion in our churches."

"To refuse such permission," Father D'Wolf said, "would be an affront, or would be like saying that the Archbishop of Canada is not properly ordained."

Father Fly doesn't foresee these repercussions, and believes the issue of women priests in the Episcopal Church in the U.S. is a separate one.

Father Fly has been involved in women's movements since 1969. Speaking in favor of the movement, Father Fly does not believe the bishops and the women they ordained acted with good "political strategy."

Father D'Wolf is in agreement on this point and believes the women should have waited to be ordained until the 1976 Episcopal General Convention, because the church had been taking steps in their direction.

THE CONVENTION will be in October 1976 in Minneapolis, Minn. Both Manhattan priests are planning to attend the convention. Father D'Wolf will run for election to be a delegate from this area, and Father Fly will be attending because of his involvement with other issues.

Father D'Wolf predicts the convention will not vote in favor of women priests. He said in 1973 it appeared that the vote would be in favor of women in 1976. However, as a result of all the adversity, both priests believe there has been a tremendous backlash.

At this point, Father Fly thinks the vote is a toss-up.

"Delegates who would have formerly voted in favor of the women now will not," according to Father Fly. He believes the issue has gotten away from the women and is now a question of "who has authority to make decisions in the Episcopal Church, the lay people or the bishops."

According to Father Fly and Father D'Wolf, the ordination of the "Philadelphia 11" was considered by presiding Bishop John Allin and the House of Bishops to be invalid for several reasons:

 Of the four bishops present, only one had jurisdiction to conduct the ceremony, and he did not participate. The other three were retired and had no

- The 11 women did not meet the requirements for becoming priests which include appearing before a standing committee within their individual dioceses for approval.

- The Anglican Church (the Episcopal Church in the U.S.) has been growing closer to the Roman Catholic Church on issues that had initially separated them. If women were granted priesthood, this would be a major "stumbling block" in the compromising pattern.

- The House of Bishops met in a hurry and reacted quickly.

Father D'Wolf claims the current status of women in the Episcopal Church dates back to Christ and the origin of Apostolic succession. He said the Episcopal Church was founded on the apostles chosen by Jesus to spread the Gospel.

"Certain people hold." Father D'Wolf said, "that God is male, and that if God, in the form of Jesus, had wanted women to be priests, he would have chosen women to be among the apostles."

New act worries landlords

By TOM KIDDOO

Collegian Reporter Area landlords expressed concern for their rights under the new landlord and tenant act Tuesday night at a consumer information briefing.

The landlord-tenant act, passed by the Kansas Legislature in late May, was discussed by Don Low, student attorney, and Paul McKenna, director of off-campus

The act establishes and defines rights of tenants as well as landlords. Some landlords at the meeting, however, said the bill could increase the difficulties they face in renting to students and soldiers. Because of the transient status of students and soldiers, the landlords said they often have difficulties with tenants who leave owing rent or payment for damages. The landlords said these tenants often move out of the jurisdiction of the small claims court, making it necessary for the landlords to pursue action through magistrate courts. Such action, the landlords said, means that they must spend more money on attorney fees and court costs.

BECAUSE of the "risks" of renting to students and soldiers, some area landlords have charged security deposits which are in excess of those allowed in the new bill. The landlord-tenant act states that a landlord can charge a security fee equal to one and a half the amount of one month's rent for a furnished apartment or equal to one month's rent for an unfurnished apartment. One landlord said that he had been charging a security deposit plus the first and last month's rent payable in advance. Low explained that such a fee would be considered a security deposit and in excess of that allowed by the

The landlord-tenant act will become effective in July.

Handguns: an old issue with no easy answers

By GORDON FIEDLER Collegian Reporter

It takes two days to buy a handgun in Manhattan. In Ogden, 10 miles west, it only takes two minutes.

The 48-hour waiting period for Manhattan is a city ordinance, so gun retailers outside the city limits do not have to abide by the

"The waiting period is basically a cooling-off period," Inspector Larry Woodyard of the Riley County Police Department said.

"If you have an urge to shoot somebody and don't already have access to a gun, you have 48 hours to think it over."

A HANDGUN buyer must be 21 and show proof of age. He must also have a valid, Kansas driver's license. The purchaser must then fill out a form describing himself, and answer questions about his criminal history. Felons, addicts, illegal aliens, fugitives from justice and mental defectives can not buy handguns.

The forms are then checked by the police department and if the buyer is cleared, he may return to the store and pick up his gun.

"The forms buyers fill out at the stores are only used by us as a personality check," Woodyard

"We're more interested in the person buying the gun than the gun itself."

Boogie to **★** YVONNE **★**

Every Wed. Nite At the ROGUE'S INN We've Changed 113 S. 3rd 50c Cover

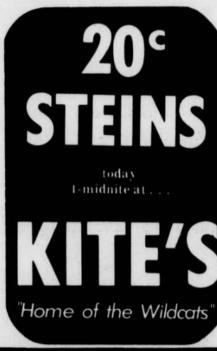
The purchase application forms, added Woodyard, don't enter a police record. They may be filed temporarily, but the files are cleaned out frequently.

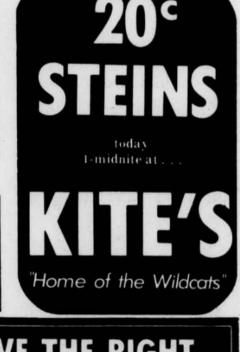
Manhattan has no other restrictions on purchasing or owning handguns.

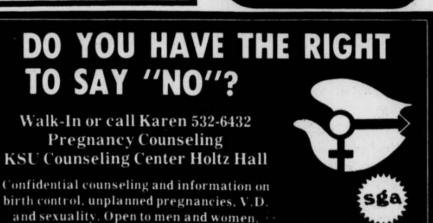
"If you strapped a gun on your hip and paraded down Poyntz Avenue, you would be totally within your rights. As long as the gun wasn't concealed, I couldn't arrest you, but I would be remiss as a law officer if I didn't question you about it."

Don Morton, owner of Don Morton Sports, believes outlawing ammunition would be more effective than outlawing handguns. Woodyard disagrees.

"By using good old American ingenuity, someone will be able to manufacture homemade ammunition."







BEACH PARTY NITE



- Beach Bingo for FREE BEER
- Anyone wearing a bikini wins 1 FREE STEIN

Dance Contest tonite at . . .



By BECKIE RAINSBERGER Collegian Reporter

The K-State Alumni Association's contribution to the K-State sports program can hardly be overestimated.

Each year the association is given thousands of dollars in donations for athletic activities as well as a number of academic areas.

This hard-nosed group of workers at K-State will do

Baseball scores

American — Cleveland 8,

Boston 5; New York 2,

Baltimore 1; Milaukee 6,

Detroit 4 after 5; Chicago 2,

Texas 1 after 6: Minnesota at

Oakland, n; California 2,

National - Montreal 12,

Chicago 6; New York 2, St.

Louis 1; Cincinnati 2, Atlanta

0; Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 6

after 11; Los Angeles 3,

Houston 3 after 5; San Diego 2,

San Francisco 0 after 1.

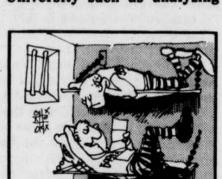
Kansas City 0 after 5.

everything in its power to keep graduates close to the pulse of K-State. Their purpose is to keep alumni involved with the campus.

Many alumni do keep directly involved with campus activites, Dean Hess, director of alumni relations, said. A few alumni serve on the Fine Arts Council, some on the Intercollegiate Athletic Council and others work with the K-State Research Foundation.

FOUR ALUMNI served on the board to select the new K-State president, Duane Acker.

Hess believes alumni provide essential feedback into the University such as analyzing



'MY WHE AND KIDS FORGET TO WRITE BUT NEVER MY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION!

Sports

whether K-State's academic programs are up-to-date or relevant.

"We strive for input," Hess said, "and look for our alumni to tell us what changes are needed."

Getting alumni ideas requires Hess and his alumni association staff to reach the alumni first, "which is one of the biggest snags we run into," Hess said.

BY THE end of this summer school session K-State will have over 63,000 alumni, 2,000 more than at present, and will send mailings to every one of them. Hess' staff expects slightly over 15 per cent of these mailings to be returned because of address changes.

The mailing's content vary. Some contain alumni news activities, meetings and their guest speakers, including the K-Stater that is published in two forms. The tabloid is automatically sent to all alumni four times a year and the magazine is sent in addition to the

tabloid to all due-paying members.

THE K-STATER keeps the alumni up to date with academics, athletic events, awards, club meetings, financial reports, fine arts, legislative affairs, publications, tours and other activities concerned with K-State.

As a means of identifying alumni on a personal level the alumni association organizes and plans meetings where they can get together and hash over ideas and keep involved with the University.

"We have an average of one activity a week for our alumni," Hess said. "Two-thirds of them are in Kansas and one-third out of state in 70 areas in the U.S."

Most of these members meet in these 70 areas once a year and sometimes twice," Hess said.

SINCE meetings are held in particular areas, mailings are directed to the specific audience; such as class reunions and meetings held in a particular city.

"If we had a meeting scheduled in Wichita we'd send the information only to those in the area," Hess said.

The K-State Day with the Royals in April included 10,000 alumni from a 100 mile radius. They attended the baseball game and dispersed into activities of individual interest. Some went for cocktails, others went out for dinner.

"Basically the alumni association can be defined as a public relations function . . . we're trying to sell our alumni on K-State and we try to attempt a communication feedback through our mailings, our meetings and our get togethers." Hess said.

our get togethers," Hess said.

The premise to promote and assist K-State to maintain its position as an outstanding university is the alumni association's purpose.

Greek houses stay open

By DEB PHINNEY Collegian Reporter

Even though the building is quiet on the outside, there's activity going on.

That's the way it is for many fraternities and one sorority at K-State. The summer school session doesn't see an end of people living in greek housing.

All houses open on campus contain members of that greek group. Delta Zeta is the only sorority housing girls during the summer. This is the second year Delta Zeta has participated. Most of the fraternities have men living-in.

ACCORDING to Barb Robel, Panhellenic adviser, the decision to keep a house open depends on the individual House Corporation. Tradition is one of the reasons behind closing the majority of sororities.

"It's not economically feasible for a large house to stay open during the summer," Lois Hartley, chairperson of the Kappa Delta House Corporation, said. Hartley said with house costs and

Panel blasts oil floor-price

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration's proposal to set a minimum world price for oil would be a clumsy, expensive tool for protecting domestic energy investment, a congressional panel said Wednesday.

The Joint Economic subcommittee on international economics said the floor-price concept could easily backfire into a guarantee for investments of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and, thus, "prevent any substantial decline in world prices."

THE IDEA of a floor price for oil was raised first by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as part of a plan to unite the oil-consuming nations for economic combat against OPEC. The United States and 17 other members of the International Energy Agency agreed to the concept on March 20.

necessary summer renovation, expense and time involved in keeping a house open are not justifiable.

Jerry Lilly, Interfraternity Council Adviser, said fraternities are encouraged to have men stay over the summer. Since fraternities are responsible for house maintenance, this provides a caretaker during the summer. Men often receive their room rent free for overseeing duties.

One of the members living in the Delta Zeta house is Lisa Tlthorst, a sophomore in nuclear engineering. Tlthorst moved in this summer because she was anxious to live in the house.

"RENT IS about \$120 for the entire summer," Theoret said. This amount covers the charge for the room. Each individual is responsible for her own meals and the living is very informal, according to Theoret.

"I like having a lot of room to yourself," stated Tom Foster, junior in accounting.

With the smaller number of members living in the house, there's more room around the Delta Chi house. The eating situation is a joint venture with everyone pooling money and resources. Foster said living in the house is cheaper than finding an apartment.

K-State's Andy Replogle to pitch for Cardinals

By GUY HORST Collegian Reporter

Andy Replogle, K-State's winningest pitcher ever, has decided to forego his senior year of eligibility to sign a professional contract.

Replogle signed his contract with the St. Louis Cardinals, of the

National League, June 18 at his home in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Although terms of the contract were not released. Coach Phil Wilson

Although terms of the contract were not released, Coach Phil Wilson said, "Andy got a substantial bonus."

Replogle is now in Johnson City, Tenn. with the St. Louis class A minor league team.

IN THREE seasons the 6'6", 218 lb. Replogle broke every K-State pitching mark except season's earned-run average. Replogle was also a three-time first-team all-Big Eight selection and was named to the first-team worth collegiate all-America team in 1974.

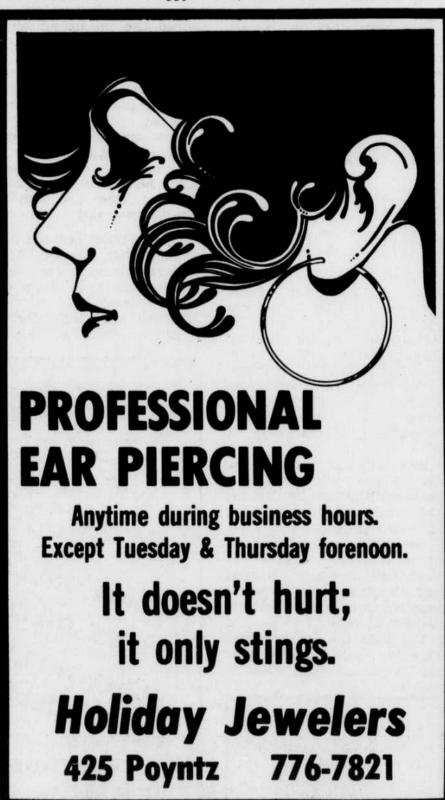
Replogle's pitching performances at K-State include a no-hitter (which he lost 1-0 as a freshman), a one-hitter, a pair of two-hitters, a three-hitter and four four-hitters.

Replogle's career records are 25 victories, 223 strikeouts, and 234 innings pitched.

"We would have liked to have had Andy back next year, but this is what he wanted so we're happy for him," Coach Wilson said.



Join BT's Summer Sports Club 'Jocking for fun and profit' more details at Brothers





Collegian staff photo

TALKING IT OVER ... Marilyn "Mom" Trotter of the Center for Student Development and Carol Rosales, one of her "kids," discuss some aspect of K-State's orientation program. Rosales is one of 15 orientation leaders this summer.

Guides have busy summer

By LES CARY Collegian Reporter

Marilyn Trotter, director of New Student Programs at K-State has 15 kids.

And she has a visor to prove it. On the brim in large letters is "MOM."

"She is our mom," Mia Brewer, sophomore in pre-law, said. "She always will be."

Trotter's kids are the 1975 orientation leaders. They were picked from 100 applicants and trained to instruct in-coming freshman and transfer students about K-State.

THE ORIENTATION leaders first took a problems course in Family and Child Development for two hours credit.

"The requirements of the class

Bennett hopes disaster aid comes quickly

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Bennett said Wednesday he hopes approval of disaster designations for storm damaged areas of Kansas can come quickly from the federal government to help residents get back on their feet.

The designation would make residents of the storm damage area eligible for emergency federal financial assistance.

BENNETT also has asked the Small Business Administration to make available to Cedar Vale and Colby residents low-interest loans to make repairs.

Cedar Vale was raked by a series of small tornadoes last week, Colby was hit by flooding and Goodland suffered severe crop damage from a big hailstorm last Sunday night.

The state has estimated the damage to public property from the storms at more than \$1 million.

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LUNCHEON SPECIAL

11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tues.-Fri.
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were to write a reaction paper once a week about what happened that week, write a freshmen lesson plan and schedule a speaker for a class presentation," Robin Walker, junior in radio-tv and dance, said.

This helped the orientation leaders formulate their own type of teaching methods, she said.

After the spring semester, the group had ten days in an intensive training session where they met with K-State departments and interest groups.

"We asked questions about K-State just as in-coming freshmen would ask us," Brewer said. "It seemed like we learned about everything at K-State."

SUMMER orientation started June 4. Each leader had about 15 different in-coming freshmen every day.

The day started at 8:30 a.m. and usually ended at 8 p.m.

"We spent the whole day trying to get the freshmen acquainted with each other and with K-State," Brewer said.

"I always asked them why they came to K-State," she said. "Then one day a girl who lived on a farm said she came to K-State to get away from cows."

The day ended with "Sorting through the Confusion," a play written, produced and directed by the orientation leaders.

"Our goal was to present more information and at the same time entertain them," Steve Rankin, senior in physical education, said.

SUMMER orientation will end Friday with the leaders having talked with approximately 2,000 in-coming freshmen and 450 transfer students.

Walker felt that the orientation leaders had represented all sides of the University.

"We told the new students about everything," she said. "Without the good and the bad, something is wrong."

The leaders said that they were never stumped by questions. If they had a problem Trotter was always there.

"We tried to keep up on any unusual situation and cope with it," Trotter said.

Most of the orientation leaders will be going home after this week to look for more summer work.

Deana Paulsen, junior in fashion promotion and advertising, described summer orientation as the best summer job she ever had.

"You learn so much about people, especially how much you have grown up," Paulsen said. "I would do it again if I could."

FLINT HILLS THEATRE
FLINT

Official says wind shifts may have grounded jet

NEW YORK (AP) — Wind sheers — capricious and powerful swerves and surges of wind — may have been what slammed an Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 to the ground in a thunderstorm as it approached Kennedy Airport.

But a safety official also recounted Wednesday that a small, light airplane landed safely just ahead of the big jet from New Orleans, in which more than 100 persons perished.

Lightning also was a possible cause put before the big team of investigators assembled at the airport by the National Transportation Safety Board. A number of witnesses say the plane was struck by a bolt and went down.

THE FLAMING crash late Tuesday afternoon was one of the worst air disasters in U.S. history and the first major crash in New York in a decade.

With 109 officially counted as dead and solid indication Wednesday that one more victim — an infant — was aboard, the toll in the single-plane crash is exceeded only by the 111 that died when an Alaska Airlines 727 crashed near Juneau in 1971.

There were 14 survivors in hospitals, among them two severely burned young girls and their father.

Identification of the dead began at the city morgue, and cleanup continued at the wreckage site, a field along the heavily traveled but now blockaded Rockaway Boulevard northeast of the airport.

Less than 20 minutes before the crackup, a DC8 of the Flying Tiger airline called the Kennedy tower with a wind sheer report, according to Richard Kleinert, chief of the Federal Aviation Administration's air carrier safety office at the airport.

Kleinert said the pilot told the tower that "the wind pulls you down and turns you over. Be very careful of the wind sheer."

A FOLLOWING plane, Eastern Flight 902, missed an approach and after pulling up it contacted the ill-fated Flight 66 from New Orleans and asked, "Did you get that wind sheer report?" Kleinert said Flight 66 replied that it did.

A Finnair DC8 landed next, said Kleinert, and then a light plane — a twin-engine Beech Baron — got down without trouble.

But when Capt. John Kleven of Queens tried to follow it in, the plane plowed into towers, shattering and throwing bodies and luggage and bursting into flames.

Impact, rather than fire, appeared to have exacted the heaviest part of the toll.

Among those who lived were stewardess Mary Ellen Mooney, 28, of Tulsa, Okla., and steward Robert Hoefler, 29, of the Bronx. Both were seated aft when the crash occurred, but the seat positions of the other survivors was not established.

Three surviving men have not yet been identified.





Food supply depends on farm women

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Farm women are the "silent majority of the world" who raise much of the food in poor nations but are denied the means to increase production, say panelists at the International Women's Year Conference.

Making life better for 100 million rural women is thus directly and dramatically tied to an adequate world food supply, they said.

The conference also received a

proposal from the U.S. delegation intended to assure that women are incorporated into future economic growth programs in developing

PATRICIA HUTAR, chief of the American delegation, said the proposed resolution would pay special attention to incorporating women into aid programs, evaluate them to make sure the programs succeed at such goals and start new research to find out what else needs to be done to help

Hutar called the plan "a common bond between the developed and the developing nations." She said it would insure the full and equal participation of women in the Third World nations.

Danish economist Ester Bosterup, chairperson of the panel on rural women, said women do up to 70 per cent of the farming in Africa and much of it in Asia and South America.

"We must persuade people to stay on the land if we are not all to starve in the years to come. But we do not have the right to expect them to do so under the present conditions," said Elizabeth O'Kelly, a Briton cited for her 20 years' work in rural Asia and Africa.

THESE conditions, the panelists said, include laws and habits which prevent women from owning the land they farm, exclude them from classes to upgrade farming, deprive them of even basic necessities such as water and firewood and saddle them with the extra duties of feeding and clothing their family.

economist, said women can't get credit to improve land they farm and, if he dies, in the name of his male children. Added to the legal barriers, she said, are problems of part of the officials."

SMALL and simple labor-saving devices are needed to ease the burden on women, rather than Western machines such as bulldozers, which are too costly to buy or operate, O'Kelly said.

In Geneva, the International Labor Conference called anew for equal rights for women workers in a declaration winding up its 1975 session. It says that though women make up one third of the world labor force they are still paid much less than men and run a higher risk of losing their jobs in times of recession.

Garciela Brassdefer, a Mexican in Mexico because the titles are always in the name of the man "machismo and dishonesty on the

PIONEER F7171 cassette tape deck,

TWO SMALL portable B&W televisions, G.E. — \$40 each or both for \$75. 1952 Ford, needs some work, and garden tractor with blade and mower. 537-0965. (168-170)

LADY'S 10-SPEED bike, 15 months old. Yellow. \$75 or best offer. Call 539-5433 or 537-8816. (168-170)

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1970 DODGE Super Bee, orange with black top. See at 130 McCail Rd. No. 413 or call 776-4280. 9950.00. (164-168)

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NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. Straight legs, jeans and slacks, ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (145ff)

Supreme Court ruling favors job discrimination victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Victims of job discrimination scored a double victory Wednesday in the Supreme Court, but the court handed a setback to poor blacks fighting exclusion from the suburbs.

In a 7 to 1 decision on a suit by black workers in a Southern paper mill, the court held that:

 Victims of job discrimination need not show that the discrimination was intentional to collect back pay.

- Companies must demonstrate that tests given to job applicants have a strong relationship to the job in question.

IN THE housing case, the court divided 5 to 4 in rejecting a challenge to a zoning ordinance in the Rochester, N.Y., suburb of Penfield. The decision is expected

ACROSS

anesthetic

4 Dance step

1 Type of

7 Adjust

12 Utilize

14 — Curie

16 Hoop skirt

15 Ignited

18 Caress

19 Melodic

sounds

20 Weather

word

29 Certain

facial

23 Solid mass

27 Thing (law)

expressions

22 Moist

13 Exist

to make it more difficult for innercity residents to combat suburban housing restrictions in court.

The justices said a plaintiff "must allege specific, concrete facts demonstrating that the challenged practices harm him, and that he personally would benefit in a tangible way from the court's intervention."

Reaching its more difficult decisions as it nears the end of its current term, probably next Monday, the court also decided two other cases by a 5 to 4 margin.

In one, the court held that federal law does not give labor unions or labor leaders the automatic right to trial by jury on contempt of court charges.

Lowe displays music talent

Guitarist Mundell Lowe, displaying his instrumental and conducting talents entertained over 400 people last night in All Faith's Chapel.

Lowe conducted the first set played by high school musicians chosen from K-State's Jazz Workshop, who were assisted by

4 Agreement 23 Walks

21 Legal

documents

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24 The gums

25 Joined

26 Greek

letter

28 Before

30 Chinese

31 Recent

33 Actress:

36 Opening

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members of the K-State Jazz Ensemble.

Frequently through the first set, Lowe ad-libbed with the group. During the first chart, "I Remember Basie," Lowe duelled with tenor sax Donna Longley.

THE SECOND number, "The Golden Horns," lacked interest and at times appeared to die, but was revived by the talented brass section.

'The Steel Bender' featured a trio of Lowe on guitar, Jack Brookshire on trumpet and Lisa

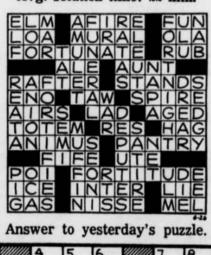
Collegian Review

Hittle on baritone sax. Hittle proved to be one of the outstanding soloists of the evening by controlling her instrument with the ease of a professional.

The next number, "All Right, OK," familiar to high school stage bands, highlighted guitarist Ken Lee who matched maestro Lowe pluck for pluck during an interesting ad-libbing exchange.

When Lowe returned following a short intermission, the rest of the program was his.

HE PLAYED three short supper club pieces, the best of which was an arrangement of Ellington's "Satin Doll." "I Think You Always Knew," a Lowe composition from Billy Jack, was masterfully handled. Creative use of harmonics added topping to this otherwise straight-forward love song.



Avg. solution time: 22 min. 40 Evergreen 42 Greek

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

48 Certain

poets

54 Metal

52 Personality

53 Betel palm

container

55 Male nick-

name

56 French

57 Pub

painter

specialty

mother

DOWN

1 Swallows

58 Peer Gynt's

2 Oriental

3 Melee

5 Indian

6 French

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7 Hebrew

8 Yellow

9 Biblical

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10 Fasten

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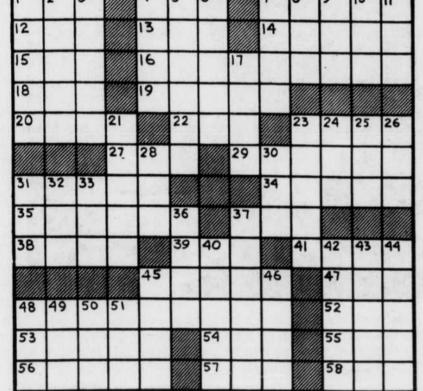
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11 Golf mound

17 Gains, as

weapons

31 Lowest point letter 34 Italian 43 Magician violin-44 Appearing maker eaten 35 Makes 45 Insect joyful 46 Serf 37 Explode 48 Aries 38 Methods 49 Money of 39 Meadow account 41 Any 50 Chess 45 Juniper pieces 47 Deface Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 51 High card 16 19





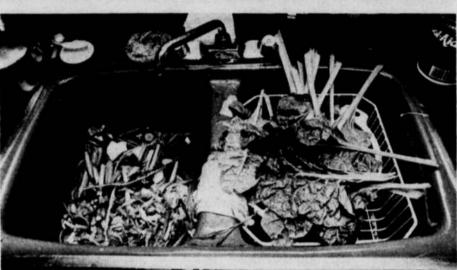
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Story by Jeanne Shamburger Photos by Larry Steel and Vic Winter



Class cooks as Chinese

Clouds ear, lotus root, Swiss chard and oyster sauce are condiments found in the kitchen cupboard of Robert Daly, Chinese cooking instructor for University for Man.

He walks barefoot around the kitchen dressed in a sports shirt and cut-off jeans, establishing a casual atmosphere as he prepares the food and answers questions. The students help chop and stir, all the while diligently taking notes on the recipe and method of preparation.

"Five years of messing around with Chinese cooking and a real love for the end results" are Daly's reasons for teaching the course.

ON A LARGE cutting board neat piles of chopped onions, carrots, celery, and mushroom are assembled. A vinegar and sugar sauce is ready to be poured onto the vegetables.

Daly twirls a large, oblong silver wok to coat it with the oil inside. The vegetables are poured into the sizzling oil and heated for two minutes.

Chopsticks are distributed. Sitting around Daly's living room, the group samples the vegetables while Daly critiques his cooking.

"It's decent. It needs more soy sauce and more seasoning, though."

Sherbert goes well with Chinese food, as does melon, mandarin oranges, beer and wine, Daly noted.

"Chinese food is cheap, healthy, nonfattening, and it's just fun," Daly said. "The Chinese have reverence for food. It retains body, distinctiveness, and flavor."

"I HAD A friend who was studying Chinese history and culture and was talking a lot about it. It stimulated my interest," Bob Wirtz, graduate in entomology and one of the students of the UFM class, said.

Daly and his wife eat Chinese food in the summer three to five times a week. Many of the vegetables used in the dishes are retrieved from his own garden, for instance the onions, chard, snow peas, and green onions used in the sweet-and-pungent vegetables dish. His two children are more of the peanut butter and jelly and Spaghettios type, he said.





Gandhi imposes press censorship

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following dispatch is based on an official government briefing and on other information cleared by censors under rules in force after the proclamation of a state of emergency in India.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government said it arrested 676 persons Thursday during the first 12 hours of a state of emergency declared to combat what it called a "grave emergency threatened by internal disturbances."

Press censorship also was imposed.

Scattered acts of violence — including stoning and tear gas attacks — were

Related story, page 2

reported in the capital of Gujurat state, and partial general strikes were reported in the main commercial city of Bombay and elsewhere, but the situation generally was described as calm.

IN NEW DELHI, life was normal, with business and government offices opened. No extra police were seen on the roads.

United News of India reported in a censor-approved dispatch from Bombay that Nani Palkhivala had resigned as Gandhi's lawyer in her Supreme Court appeal from a conviction of corrupt electioneering. Palkhivala is considered India's leading constitutional lawyer. No other information was available on his resignation.

Indian press reports and other nongovernment sources reported that among those arrested were Jayaprakash Narayan, an elder statesman of the Indian independence movement and for months one of Gandhi's harshest critics: Raj Narain, the Socialist politician whose challenge of her 1971 election victory resulted in the present crisis; Asoka Mehta, leader of the old Congress party that broke away from Gandhi in 1969, and two leading critics in her own ruling Congress party, Ram Dhan, a general secretary, and Chandra Sekhar, who had urged her to open a dialogue with Narayan.

An official spokesperson said he could not give the names of those arrested but acknowledged that they included leaders of non-Communist opposition parties. He said they were being "very well looked after."

HE SAID the arrests took place in nine of India's 21 states. Of those detained, 450 were taken into custody in central Madhya Pradesh state and 90 in New Delhi.

The non-Communist parties had announced they would begin a civil disobedience campaign on Sunday to try to force the resignation of Gandhi for having been found guilty of electoral malpractices. On Tuesday, a Supreme Court justice ruled she could continue as prime minister until her appeal was decided by the full court, which will take several months. But he refused her the full stay of sentence, ruling she could not vote in Parliament, and this touched off new demands for her resignation.

The government imposed press censorship on Indian and foreign correspondents Thursday and said they could send copy only if cleared by a censor given out at official briefings.

Telecommunications from New Delhi to London were down more than seven hours following the emergency decree. Other foreign points reported disruptions in service. No official reason was given, but a senior British postal official said privately that engineers suspect the line was cut by Indian authorities for political reasons.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Fri., June 27, 1975

No. 169

Fights continue in Beirut

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Fighting between right-wing
Lebanese and leftist Palestinian
factions spread in Beirut suburbs
Thursday.

Unofficial casualty counts indicated a three-day toll of at least 10 dead and 35 wounded, including one Lebanese security man killed by a rocket. Moderates on both sides sought a cease-fire, but the smaller, armed factions continued to exchange gunfire in their fight over attempts to curb Palestinian guerrilla activities in Lebanon.

MORTAR AND rocket explosions started several fires in the battle areas, but shooting prevented fire engines from reaching them.

In other Middle East developments:

Four Arab guerrillas were

killed by Israeli soldiers after slipping through a security fence on Israel's northern border, an Israeli military communique said. It said a bazooka, small arms and explosives were found on the bodies.

— Israel gave a heroes' burial with full military honors to two Jewish terrorists hanged in Cairo 30 years ago for slaying a British minister. Their remains were handed over by the Egyptians on Wednesday.

— Israeli peace activist Abie Nathan announced he was giving up attempts to sail his pirate radio ship through the Suez Canal and steamed north into the Mediterranean. He had waited in vain outside Port Said for Egyptian permission to transit the canal over since it opened June 5. He decided to leave the area after a special appeal to Egyptian

President Anwar Sadat brought no response.

THE STREET fighting in Beirut pitted Lebanese Phalange and right-wing National Liberals against a mixture of guerrillas from the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, left-wing Moslems and Baathists.

Yasir Arafat, chairperson of the Palestine Liberation Organization, broadcast a cease-fire appeal, but the PFLP and its Lebanese supporters ignored it and accused him of abandoning their struggle against right-wing curbs on guerrillas in Lebanon. They thus exposed a Palestinian split that could aggravate the situation.

The Lebanese-Palestinian dispute twice flared into street fighting last April and May, resulting in 450 dead on both sides.

U.S. mission in Laos closes down Thursday

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The U.S. aid mission in Laos closed its doors Thursday, ending a program that spanned more than 20 years and cost over \$1 billion. The shutdown, five days ahead of the June 30 deadline, climaxed a two-month drive by the increasingly dominant pro-Communist Pathet Lao.

U.S. officials said it was unlikely Congress would approve further assistance to Laos, which received more than \$60 million in U.S. military and economic aid over the past year.

"The events of May here have not created a very favorable basis for continued American aid," said Christian Chapman, the U.S. charge d'affairs.

THE "EVENTS" were a wave of harassment and intimidation unleashed at Americans here as the Pathet Lao increasingly gained control over the coalition government. The anti-American demonstrations quieted down when the United States agreed to terminate the mission.

In other Southeast Asia developments:

— Saigon radio, monitored in Bangkok, said the new South Vietnamese government has confiscated several hundred acres of rich farmland outside Saigon that belonged to former President Nguyen Van Thieu.

— Thai Foreign Minister Chatichai Choonhavan urged the estimated 20,000 Meo tribesmen who have fled Laos to return to their homeland and promised that they will not be harmed if they do. The Meo, who once fought against the Pathet Lao in a mercenary army financed by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, fled after the Communists took control of the Laotian government.

— IN PARIS, the ambassadros of South Vietnam and Switzerland to France announced they have signed an agreement to establish diplomatic relations between their two countries.

Over the past 20 years, U.S. economic and military aid to Laos totaled more than \$2 billion. The United States paid the Viontiane-side army, subsidized imports, trained thousands of Laotians and through USAID became involved in virtually every facet of life in areas not controlled by the Pathet Lao.

While admitting to the benefits derived from USAID, many Lao resented the power and size of the mission.

Two FBI agents killed in gun battle at reservation

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (AP) — Two FBI agents were shot and killed Thursday as they attempted to serve arrest warrants at the Pine Ridge Indian reservation and a gun battle at the reservation continued into the night.

One of those in the cabin was also reported killed.

An FBI spokesperson in Washington said the agents were gunned down as they were trying to serve warrants at a house five miles southeast of the reservation community of Oglala.

The identities of the slain agents were not released pending notification of next of kin.

FBI agents called in from surrounding areas and Indian police from the reservation surrounded the house and sporadic firing continued.

ABOUT seven hours after the shooting began at noon, Mountain Daylight Time, the FBI reported that the occupants of the house had escaped outside and a gun battle was continuing in the rolling hills and ravines of the sprawling southwest South Dakota reservation, where the 71-day diege of Wounded Knee took place in 1973.

Toby Moran, a spokesperson for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, reported that an FBI agent told him that one of the persons being sought had been killed. He said they were still pursuing the rest as darkness spread over the reservation and said he had no indication how many persons that was

What happened and who was doing the shooting remained unclear late Thursday as the FBI and local officials set up roadblocks and remained reticent about details. Much of the information about the events came from the FBI and Justice Department officials in Washington, more than 2,000 miles away.



Collegian staff photo

Feline friends

Dennis Hendrickson, graduate in counseling, entertains two kittens he gave away in front of the Union Thursday.

Indian democracy: the irony of it all

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Once again history takes an irrational turn and the nation called "the world's biggest democracy" bruises the cause of democratic rule by resort to what will be widely regarded as authoritarian response to political criticism.

The irony of the situation is many times compounded.

In fear of a widespread civil disobedience campaign, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's

News Analysis

government arrested hundreds of her political opponents, including some of India's most respected leaders who once were her father's allies in the cause of civil disobedience.

PASSIVE resistance — civil disobedience — was the weapon of another Gandhi, no relation. The civil disobedience campaign of Mohandas Gandhi immediately after World War II made the British empire bow to demands for political freedom and birthed an independent India.

One of those demanding that Gandhi resign because she was convicted of election campaign irregularities was the popular 72-year-old Socialist leader, Jayaprakash Narayan, a disciple of Mahatma Gandhi and long the spearhead of a movement against corruption in government.

Behind the political fears generated by such opposition are deeper worries over a sea of economic trouble in the world's second most populous nation. India now seems headed for a long period of turbulence that can make Asians fear for the stability of the subcontinent.

Whatever the merits and motivation behind the crackdown, the image of democracy would seem to have been damaged.

THE MOMENT is in appropriate. Only recently the great Western bulwark of democracy, the United States, found itself humbled in Southeast Asia and pilloried in the so-called "developing" world which is looking for models to copy.

Leaders in that world clearly

are finding totalitarianism, often masked as Marxist socialism, much easier to handle than variations of the democratic idea. India's experience might bolster a notion that democracy is an unlikely goal, anyway, for poor countries.

Gandhi's father and India's first prime minister, Jawharlal Nehru, was a leading disciple of the Mahatma at the same time as was Narayan, the man who brought the court action that led to Gandhi's recent conviction of irregular election campaign practices.

The charges may, in fact, be trivial in foreign eyes and the tone of moral indignation among the opposition may sound somewhat overdrawn. But at the same time, Gandhi now is in the position of having placed herself above the law and above the court that ruled against her.

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113 S. 3rd 50c Cover

Key to crash may be tape

NEW YORK (AP) — "I need a little take-off power," the Eastern Airlines captain said just before his 727 jetliner crashed short of the runway at Kennedy airport, killing 110 persons.

They were the last words of pilot John Kleven recorded in the "black box" found Thursday by the squads of investigators sifting through the wreckage of the plane which crashed on landing Tuesday.

The Federal Aviation Administration said it would make the entire tape public today.

Authorities speculated that Kleven meant he wanted to make a steep climb to escape an unknown peril, but they declined to be specific about the cryptic words.

INVESTIGATORS were also probing the role weather conditions played in the tragedy, whose death toll included such prominent persons as the Rt. Rev. Iveson Noland, Episcopal Bishop of Louisiana; construction millionaire Saul Horowitz and New York Nets basketball player Wendell Ladner.

"We have our own meterologist working," said a spokesperson for

Divorce being considered by Rep. Keys

TOPEKA (AP) — U.S. Rep. Martha Keys, Kansas Democrat, and her husband, Samuel Keys, are contemplating divorce, the congresswoman's Topeka administrative assistant confirmed Thursday, ahen legal proceedings are filed, a full statement will be made by Congresswoman Keys and Mr. Keys," said James Buchele, Topeka attorney and former state representative who runs Mrs. Keys' Topeka congressional office.

She was en route to Kansas City Thursday and could not be reached for comment.

KEYS, dean of the college of education at K-State, was said to be in a meeting at Manhattan and also could not be contacted immediately.

Mrs. Keys, 44, was elected to Congress in Kansas' 2nd District last November, defeating Republican John Peterson of Topeka in the general election.

She was the first woman elected to Congress from Kansas since the 1930s.

The couple has four children, Carol, 24; Bryan, 22; Dana, 18, and Scott, 14.

Her Washington administrative assistant, Paul Pendergast, also confirmed a divorce was being discussed by the Keys, but said he was "not aware any formal action has been taken."-

Pendergast said Mrs. Keys planned to face the issue straight forward. "When the inquiry came, she said to answer it frankly," Pendergast said. the National Transportation Safety Board, "and we are interviewing pilots of aircraft that landed earlier and reported severe turbulence."

He said the agency had also interviewed 27 eyewitnesses of whom about half said they saw lightning strike the Boeing 727 flying non-stop from New Orleans while the others said it did not strike.

SEVERAL pilots reported unstable air conditions.

The captian of a Flying Tiger DC3 jet called Kennedy tower less than 20 minutes before the fatal crash to report wind shears. These

are capricious and powerful swerves and surges of wind.

The NTSB said it would hold a public hearing which is expected to take six months.

All but two of the 14 survivors have now been identified. Odd Odegaard, a messman on the Norwegian ship Fernieuw on his way home for a vacation, was recognized in Harlem Hospital by shipmates.

Twelve of the survivors, most suffering extensive burns, were listed in critical but stable condition. A stewardess and a flight attendant suffered broken bones and other injuries but were listed in good condition Thursday.









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Boldface -

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MERCURY, Nev. — A nuclear device detonated underground Thursday jolted Las Vegas, 90 miles south, rattling chandeliers and dice tables but bothering few casino patrons intent on cards and slot machines.

It was one of the strongest tremors in memory. The blast registered 6.0 on the Richter Scale, equal to a moderate earthquake, said seismologists at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

The weapons-related test was code-named "Camembert" and had at least 10 times the force of the bomb that leveled Hiroshima in World War

WASHINGTON — Congress worked throughout Thursday to try to get a compromise housing bill to President Ford, but the effort failed after the administration insisted on removal of a provision limiting fees chargeable to home buyers.

Sen. William Proxmire, Wisconsin Democrat, manager of the bill in the Senate, said a matter of principle was involved and that he would not yield to the administration on it.

Democratic leaders were pushing to get the compromise measure to the White House before the 10-day recess starts.

SPOKANE, Wash. — A complete study of "recent grain export scandals" was sought from the General Accounting Office Thursday by House Agriculture Chairperson Tom Foley, Washington Democrat, and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat.

The two asked the GAO to give top priority to an examination of charges that federally licensed grain inspectors have been part of schemes to improperly weigh and certify shipments.

Indictments in New Orleans of some inspectors and investigations in other ports "threaten the credibility of the United States as the largest exporter of agricultural commodities in the world," the two said in a joint letter to U.S. Comptroller General Elmer Staats.

NEW YORK — Former Humphrey campaign manager Jack Chestnut, still protesting his innocence of willful violation of election law, was sentenced to four months in prison and fined \$5,000 Thursday.

Chestnut was convicted by a federal jury May 8 of arranging for Associated Milk Producers Inc., a dairymen's cooperative, to secretly contribute \$12,000 to Sen. Hubert Humphrey's 1970 Senate campaign by paying off bills from an advertising

Chestnut, who could have received up to two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, will remain free while he appeals the sentence.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Intelligence Committee hopes to make public the evidence on alleged CIA assassination plots by the end of July, Chairperon Frank Church, Idaho Democrat, said Thursday.

Church added that although no decision has been made yet by the full committee he is personally opposed to holding public, televised hearings on assassination allegations.

MEXICO CITY — The chief of the UNESCO delegation to the women's conference asked Thursday for an international probe of what she calls the torture and forced prostitution of young women in many countries.

Marie Pierre Herzog — who is styled "Ms." in the United Nations roster — said the director of the U.N. Organization for Education, Science and Culture, Ahmadou Mahtar M'Bow, recently made official complaint of "this scandalous problem."

Local Forecast

The high today will be in the mid to upper 80s, according to the National Weather Service. The low tonight will be in the mid 60s. The high Saturday will be in the mid to upper 80s. Precipitation probabilities for the forecast period are less than 20 per cent.

Doctors testify in trial

JUNCTION CITY (AP) -Specialists differed Thursday in their testimony on the mental state of Frank Pencek Jr., a soldier who is on trial for the abduction, rape and slaying of a state park rangerette.

Dr. Steven Shelton, chief of adult services at Topeka State Hospital, examined Pencek for the prosecution. He testified that the 27-year-old communications sergeant from Bellows Falls, Vt., was legally sane on March 17,

THAT IS the night that Elizabeth Bush, a 20-year-old K-State student from Junction City, disappeared from a booth where she was collecting admission fees at the state park at Milford Lake. Her body was found two days later in a secluded spot about 35 miles east of Junction City and the park.

Shelton testified that Pencek knew right from wrong and could appreciate the quality and consequences of his act — the classic legal definition of sanity — at the time of the crime.

Dr. Marlene Kocan, a psychologist at the world-famed Menninger Foundation in Topeka, was the first defense witness and was questioned extensively about tests she administered when Pencek was examined there at the request of the defense.

Kocan said in her opinion Pencek was in a "disassociative state" at the time of the crime. She said such a state is similar to but not as intense as sleep

Dr. R. O. Settle, Jr., a Men-

ninger psychiatrist who examined Pencek when he was under the influence of a hypnotic drug, also testified.

The trial will resume Friday morning with Settle still on the stand as the final defense witness. The case is expected to go to the jury Friday afternoon.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by I p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by I p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

THE DRUG CENTER will be open this summer from I p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For any information please call 539-7237 or drop by at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

VOLUNTEERS are needed for the "Manhattan Playground Special," a summer program for developmentally disabled program for developmentally disabled youngsters. The program is sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission and the Federation of Handicapped Citizens, and includes a variety of recreational and creative activities for the children.

Anyone who would volunteer a part of their time between now and July 19 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. should call Mary Schmidt at 539-7885.

THE CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD will be open this summer from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For help with a consumer problem call 532-6541 or stop by the S.G.A. office. Anyone interested in assisting with summer projects should see Annette Thurlow or Cathy Butts.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539-8928, 539-9210, 776-8740.

DRUG ED. CENTER will offer an in-troduction to the Drug Ed Center at 5 p.m. on Cable Channel 2.

MONDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Basil A. Al-Rawi at 1:30 p.m. in Call 206. The dissertation topic is "Agonistic Behavior and Egg Production of caged Layers: Genetic Strain, Area per Bird, and Group Size Effects".

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John P. Lambert at 2 p.m. in Ackert 23. The dissertation topic is "Biological, Chemical and Physical properties of a Trilodinated Resin Column".

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION wishes to draw attention to the 3:30 p.m. Mery Griffin show on television. It will deal with information concerning Transcendental Meditation — what it is, what it can do and what it isn't.



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Opinions

editorial

Aerosols hurt ozone; need to be prohibited

Oregon has taken a responsible step in the right direction. It has passed a bill banning aerosol sprays that use fluorocarbons as propellants. The bill will become effective February 1977.

Fluorocarbons, better known as Freon under the DuPont trade name, destroy the protective ozone layer of the atomsphere.

Freon rises through the atmosphere to the stratosphere and releases chlorine, which is a catalyst in ozone destruction.

THE OZONE layer shields the earth from much of the suns ultraviolet rays. Ozone breakdown will allow more ultraviolet rays to hit the earth, which will cause an increase in sunburn and skin cancer. Ultraviolet light can destroy DNA molecules, the basic building blocks of life.

The federal government recently released the results of a study which cited the danger of fluorocarbons and recommended such aerosols be

However, the Consumer Product Safety Commission decided not to ban or restrict aerosol sprays, though it noted the dangers of aerosols containing fluorocarbons.

Instead, officials said they will order the aerosol industry to create a plan to make valves on cans safer.

CPSC IS attempting to create an insane diversion to skirt the issue, perhaps to avoid angering the \$8 billion a year aerosol industry.

Half the aerosols are Freon propelled. Obviously, alternatives exist. Other propellants such as compressed air, carbon dioxide and hydrogen are used.

Oregon has taken sensible legislative action to avert the serious danger of zone depletion.

CPSC sold out to big business.

Thus, consumers must take it on themselves to avoid aerosols until the propellants are labeled or Freon is banned.

Meanwhile, other states should follow the refreshing sanity being displayed in Oregon.

> By MEG BEATTY Staff Writer



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, June 27, 1975

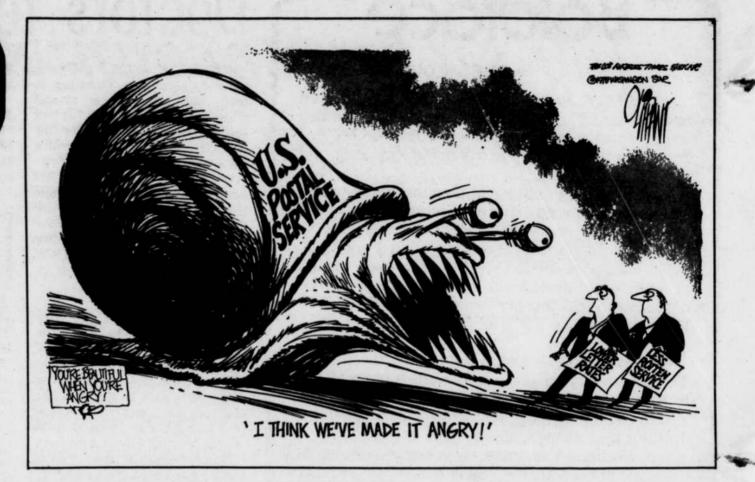
THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation period OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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steve menaugh

money down the drain

Of all the places you can spend money in Manhattan, surely one of the most depressing is the grocery store. Bread, milk, bologna, ketchup and a few other items and the bill quickly approaches an astronomical sum that you could not even have imagined possible.

O.K., so food is expensive. But there are ways you can save money if you're careful, and if you're penny pinching like many students are, it can help make your dollar stretch a little bit farther.

WHILE YOU'RE shopping in a grocery store, try to figure the cost per ounce of each item and use this as a comparative basis to determine which brand you want to buy and in what quantity. Some stores have the cost per ounce listed on a shelf label; if its not there a little calculation from the figures on the can or jar can help you in deciding which product will save you the most money.

Also, scrounge around a little bit and see if all the items are marked the same. When a product goes up in price (as they seem to every week), often the stores will not bother to change the price on cans that are already on the shelf. Then when new stock is put up, you've got a combination of items with both the old (cheaper) price and the new (higher) price. It may take a little digging, but you're liable to wind up saving another nickel here or there.

Many grocery stores will have damaged merchandise that is marked down in price sometimes as much as 60 per cent. Most of the time it's nothing more than a dent in a can or the label missing on a bottle of ketchup; there's nothing wrong with the product, and you can save a lot of money. Just ask your grocer if he has any damaged merchandise for

LOOK FOR specials in the newspaper. Most grocery stores will have some really great buys on certain things, known as "loss leaders," in the hope that you will come in and start buying other items while you're buying what's advertised. Just use your willpower and avoid picking up the unnecessary items and you can save money on the specials.

I've heard people complain about grocery prices while they're carrying sackloads of cookies, candy, carbonated beverages and potato chips. Cut down on consumption of these kinds of items, and you can watch your grocery bill shrink.

Finally, it's a good idea to become a "checkerwatcher." Checkers are only human, and there's many times when, at the end of a long, hard day, they may rip you off unintentionally.

There's one final way to cut down on the grocery bill — stop eating. It's a great way to save money!

column

Energy bill would have reverse outcome

By SCOTT KRAFT **Contributing Writer**

The U.S. House of Representatives seems to enjoy intently pondering the economic and energy crises (problems?) of the current day with all the persistency of a breakfaster looking at his soggy oats.

And soggy oats it is. While they try to decide how to do something without really doing anything, the rest of the country absorbs the milk, and gets fat on complacency.

The house recently passed an energy bill which, among other things, calls for an additional tax on the industrial use of petroleum.

Now class, (I'll try to put it in summer school terms) can anyone tell me why we should want to tax an industry for its use of oil products?

Well, those of you who don't know the answer, don't worry neither does Congress.

True, oil tax on industries would decrease industry's demand for petroleum.

BUT, MORE likely, the increased cost to the industry of providing petroleum for their engines, burners, etc. will be transferred to the American people — in the form of higher

prices for commodities and fewer

Why does Congress, in the face of economic crises, always push its hypodermic needle into the balloon of business to pull it out of trouble?

The balloon of business is beginning to look more like a addict's wrinkled arm after "friends" keep pumping the balloon full of things which only serve to drain the life out of it and ultimately, them.

There is a reason Congress always goes back to business. It's because that's where the minds are. If the minds in business didn't find ways to produce goods in spite of scattering legislation, we'd all be a lot worse off.

Up to now, the businessman has been a frequent brunt of the Congressional hypo.

WHETHER it can hold out, is: anyone's guess.

Business minds don't usually think along congressional terms of riders, fillibusters and regulation. They think in terms of efficiency, production and innovation.

All the Kansas representatives voted against this bill except Martha Keys.

It is hoped that the Senate will straighten out this blunder bill. If they don't, we might as well call it something besides an "energy

Call it our "soggy oats bill."

And when I pick up my paper to read of its passage, my stomach may be slightly unsettled - but not sick. It's happened before and, undoubtedly, will happen again.

Ponder that over your soggy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Iob seeker encounters obstacles

Editor,

I sat last night, alone with a warming Falstaff in hand pondering the virtues of being jobless when I heard that Kansas' jobless rate had plummeted to 4.4 per cent or half the national figure. But weary from another day of, "Well, there ain't nothing open

now, but you can fill out this here and we'll get back to you when something opens up." My mind flashed back to the atmosphere at the Kansas Employment Service. Today's visit opened the third week of job hunting, the most memorable of which was my first.

The building is air conditioned

which relieves some of the misery. But it still maintains the atmosphere of a mortuary, while not quite as care free. Tempers are short: I asked one lady for the time and caught an alligator purse just below my left eye. One of every ten who come in are looking for work, the rest are demanding to know just what the hell happened to their last three unemployment checks. The available jobs are on microfilm in a projector. Today was good. There were seven jobs in Manhattan; great if you are a maid with seventeen years experience, can type ninety words per minute or can start next week as quarterback for the Chargers. But being busy next week, I asked the secretary if there was anything else. "We just received an opening for a babysitter: five kids ranging from five- to eight-years-old at seventy five cents an hour." My self esteem damaged, but still

The American Red Cross

present advised me to decline this lucrative offer and keep searching. On the way out an enterprising little brat offered to shine my shoes for a quarter but showing agility which I had somehow lacked, he avoided my alligator purse. No matter, its only a few minutes to the Marine recruiting station. They may not promise me a rose garden, but it beats the hell out of dodging alligator purses and starving shoe shine boys!

> Ken Muller, sophomore in journalism

neighbor.

advertising contributed for the public good

Non-Christians sick of ridicule

Editor.

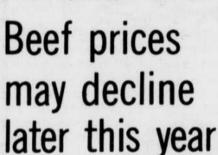
After reading Jim Baughman's pointed letter I felt that perhaps now would be the time to speak out in behalf of myself and all other Bruids and Teutons who have felt the bite of ridicule. We are not looked upon as "Druids: Threat or Menace," but rather as the "Druids: Clowns or Buffoons?" Even the prestigious ABC evening news described the rites of the summer solstice in less than flattering terms, referring to the participants as "occultists". Without getting too personal, let me just say that the term is inept, at best. Mythology is most aptly

as someone else's defined religion.

THE TEUTONIC Mythos. therefore, being greatly overshadowed on account of its small number of adherents, is greatly misunderstood. Its basis is old. Ancient, in fact, the Aryans, pouring into India, found the Dmid's Eastern counterparts (the Dravidians) peacefully settled and worshipping Mother Earth and the Sun as the prime givers of life. In fact, whenever the Aryans and their counterparts invaded an indigenous population the people there already were putting their faith in Mother Earth. We have been assimilated into the imposed faiths, whether she is called Isis, Astarte, Pravati or Mary the figure of Mother Earth with her child, man, is ever present.

I admit I'm a pureist. I have no need for a Pantheon of Gods. Goddesses or Saints. I have no need for fanatics and zealots. The finest honor, day to day, we can show to Beal, the life force, is to get out there and live life to the fullest of our abilities. We have been given this gift and the one great sin is to waste it.

> Robert Beardsley, sophomore in anthropology



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The record high beef prices now putting the squeeze on the family meat budget are expected to come down later this year, but industry experts said Thursday how soon and how much depends on the weather.

"We still have a record number of cattle out there," said Howard Madsen, economist for the American Meat Institute. "If you don't slaughter them now, you'll have to slaughter them later."

THE AGRICULTURE Department said earlier this week that statistics showed a hypothetical composite of all cuts of beef cost more per pound in the week ended June 7 than ever before. The latest Consumer Price Index showed the price of beef went up 7.6 per cent in May.

The increases are due to higher prices paid to farmers and the problem is linked to the old law of supply and demand. Pork production is running 20 per cent below last year's levels, causing more people to turn to beef. But fewer cattle are coming to market right now. That means increased prices.

There are signs, however, that the situation may be easing.

Cattlemen and industry spokespersons say the number of animals in feedlots to be fattened on grain has increased in recent weeks. The low number has been one reason for the small beef supply.

A SPOKESPERSON for the American National Cattlemen's Association said there should be an increase in the amount of this kind of "fed beef" reaching supermarkets in two or three months.

That should mean lower wholesale prices and if the supermarkets pass on the savings, consumers will save money.

The amount of animals fattened on grass rather than grain also should increase as pasture conditions deteriorate later this summer.



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Simon testifies on urban woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary William Simon said Thursday that without sound fiscal management the nation could find itself in the same financial dilemma as New York City.

"Whether we can prevent the nation from falling into the same plight as our greatest city is now the central issue before us," Simon told a House subcommittee.

HE SAID the philosophy of deficit spending in New York took root from "the seeds of fiscal irresponsibility" planted in Washington.

"For too many years, like the City of New York, we have been trying to burn the candle at both ends, living off our inheritance and mortgaging our future at the same time," Simon said. "We must stop promising more and more services to the public without knowing how we will pay for them."

Simon testified before the House government operations subcommittee on commerce, consumer and monetary affairs, which is investigating possible federal solutions to urban financial problems.

He made it clear that the administration prefers to let state and local governments resolve local problems without federal involvement.

"I DON'T think you should have a federal bureaucracy that runs state and local government," he said. "New York knows more about New York's problems than we here in Washington."

K-State grad interns in law

By SANDI FOURNET Collegian Reporter

Brad Murphree is taking a break from law school to learn the practical aspects of law.

To do so, he is interning for Riley County Attorney Paul Miller.

Murphree is a 1973 graduate of K-State, and was editor of the '73 Royal Purple. He is now a thirdyear law student at Kansas University of Law.

This summer Murphree is living in Manhattan, working days for the county and is moonlighting as a waiter at Kite's in Aggieville.

Murphree explained that the intern program with which he is associated is sponsored by the Kansas County and District Attorney's Association.

"Individual counties pledge certain monies to employ an intern," Murphree said, "and the two law schools in Kansas, Washburn and KU, provide law students for the positions."

According to Murphree, there are only about 40 positions and the school split them. At KU, he said the students go before a committee of three professors, who determine their eligibility, based on grades, courses taken, and any recommendations from the particular county attorney.

MURPHREE AGREES with Chief Justice Warren Burger that, "practicums and internships provide the best on-the-job training for law students."

Although thus far he has been doing a lot of observation, he will be handling arraignments, misdemeanor trials, traffic cases, preliminary hearings and will be representing the State in juvenile actions.

"I am interested in criminal law," Murphree said, "but I haven't had time to go into one area of specialization." He explained that law schools have so little time and so much to teach, that they have to fit in all of the general courses before they allow specialization.

"This job is difficult," Murphree said, "in that in law school the textbooks give you an emphasis on defense because of the way they are presented."

In his job as an intern for a prosecutor, he must think in opposite terms, and says that he hopes it will come a little easier for him.

Murphree believes that this job has helped him "realize how little people are aware of their legal rights. This is usually because people have not encountered the law unless they have read something in newspapers or have seen something on television."

SINCE THIS is a state and school sanctioned program, and

not an individual effort, it is different from the traditional law clerk positions. Murphree said that there is evidence of the success of the program, both from the viewpoints of law students as well as the county attorneys.

When asked what he thought of law school, Murphree said, "the first year of law school is traumatic."

"It was a shock compared to undergraduate classes to be called upon without raising your hand," Murphree said, "or attend the first class of a course and find that you had already been given an assignment for that class."

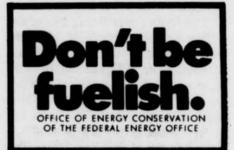
He explained that assignments for the first day of class are posted ahead of time. "When class meets, the students are expected to have read the material, and be prepared to discuss it."

MURPHREE has not yet made plans as to what he'll do when he graduates from law school.

"I like Manhattan really well," he said, "because it is an active community. I am sure I will give it a thorough going over before I decide just what I am going to do, and see if there are any offers and what they are."

Murphree indicated that he will also look in the Kansas City area because that is where he is originally from.

Murphree plans to consider other areas of Kansas also. He would like to concentrate on areas where there are universities or junior colleges to provide some cultural activity.



Jaycees exclude women

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "What we're saying is what we've got is what we want," a Jaycees spokesperson said Thursday of the organization's national convention vote to continue its 63-year ban against women members.

"With our emphasis on young leadership in business, we're open to everyone — as long as you're a man," Terry Young said.

Ending a two-year controversy, Jaycees delegates voted three times Wednesday against admitting women to the 323,000member group, formerly called the Junior of Commerce, founded in 1912.

AFTER brief debate, the Jaycees rejected in voice votes proposals to change the national by-laws to admit women and to give individual states the right to decide the matter.

"A third motion to give local chapters the option was defeated in a roll call," Young said. That vote was 5,440 "no" and 651 "yes."

"Eventually, women may come to be Jaycees members — but not right now," he said.

Young said there was no ex-

tensive lobbying for womens' rights before the balloting. "It was kind of a surprise," he said. "We've had some encounters in the past with women's protest groups, we've been involved in several court actions. But no one showed up this time, and it was the first time the question was put to a vote."

A handful of the Jaycees' 7,300 local chapters already have admitted women members.

"Those chapters have the option of rescinding membership or losing their national affiliation," said Young, a 27-year-old Jaycees staff member from Tulsa, Okla.

"We're not anti-women," he said. "There are more than 6,000 Jayceettes women's auxiliary and 220,000 Jaycee wives."

E.R. Reasoner, president of the Kansas City Jaycees and a backer of the local option, said he was disappointed with the votes.

"We have had women members for a year now in Kansas City and view the votes as a backing away from a philosophy we've lived with and been successful with."

REASONER said he did not know what his chapter would do about the national mandate to eliminate its 93 women members.

Kiwanis International, another major organization, reiterated its "men only" stand Tuesday at a convention in Atlanta, voting 3,941 to 503 against a change in the organization's by-laws to allow women members.

Two Kiwanis chapters — the Great Neck chapter on Long Island in New York and the Cheyenne Mountain chapter of Colorado Springs — have had their charters revoked for admitting women members.

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State employes shoulder own liability insurance

By C. EDDIE EDMONDSON Collegian Reporter

Until K-State is an insured institution, employes will have to pay for liability insurance out of their pockets, an administrator said.

John Chalmers, vice president of academic affairs, said University employes have the alternative of joining in a volunteer employe insurance cooperative to purchase liability insurance or paying damages out of their own pockets if a plaintiff wins a lawsuit against them.

"This year we got a couple of big suits (against University employes) and the insurance company said to continue to carry us, we would have to guarantee about \$25,000," said Chalmers.

K-State, like all public institutions in Kansas, does not insure itself. The State said it is immune from legal liability because it is a sovereign body. Two weeks ago, the Kansas Supreme Court struck down that assumption.

Now the institution itself as well as its employes can be held liable in a court of law, Chalmers said.

FOR TWO years, employes at K-State have obtained group liability insurance through an employe organization, said Chalmers. However it is voluntary, and not all the employes feel they need the protection.

Those employes who did sign up were charged \$12 a year. With the possibility of an increasing trend in lawsuits against educational institutions and employes, the coverage cost increased to \$50 per person. About 400 employes, responded by signing up for coverage mostly in the \$50 category, Chalmers said. Civil service employes who wanted the

coverage were charged \$25.

Chalmers hopes the University will be allowed to insure itself. For the past year, the Kansas Insurance Commission has not approved K-State's request, he said. When and if the University insures itself, the employes

won't have to.

Meanwhile all K-State employes are liable for their actions on their job and their job performance, but are not protected by their employer.



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Collegian staff photo

PICKING STRAWBERRIES ... Virginia Kimzey of Manhattan takes advantage of the cheaper cost of self-picking at Britts Farmers Market, located west of Manhattan.

Historical museum to have new site

A new Riley County Historical Museum is on the drawing boards.

The tentative building site of the Riley County Historical Museum is near the Goodnow Home Museum on Claflin Road. The present plan is to build on 6,000 square feet and add 6,000 square feet at a later date.

The museum is now located in the basement of city hall. The showroom area consists of 2,600 square feet. The new building would relieve the crowdedness with its 4,200 square feet of display area.

ANOTHER reason for building a new museum is the city needs the space the old museum is now occupying, said Richard Haines, president of the board of trustees of the Riley County Historical Society.

"The consolidation of the police freed some space, but they need more space. The museum area is needed for city utilization," Haines said.

The Board of Trustees appointed by the Riley County

Housing area to honor late 'Tiny' Foltz

President James McCain announced Thursday that the late V. D. "Tiny" Foltz, one of K-State's professors, is being honored by naming a university housing area after him.

The approximately 10 acres designated as "Foltz Terrace" was given by the state to the KSU Endowment Association in 1961 so that it might be developed to meet student housing needs.

Foltz, who died of leukemia in 1969, served for 42 years on the K-State faculty. He was recognized as an outstanding teacher, researcher and administrator. For 20 years following World War II he served as K-State's adviser to fraternities.

Foltz, a native of Belle Plaine, entered K-State in 1923. He served on the faculty from 1927 until his death in 1969.

Commission has done the preliminary planning.

The Riley County Commission has offered to underwrite one-half of the \$200,000 needed for the project.

The first plans were to have the museum completed during the bicentennial, but it may be that the groundbreaking will take place at this time instead, Haines

Markets thrive in vicinity

By DEB PHINNEY Collegian Reporter

It's a delicious and colorful lace.

Fruits and vegetables are everywhere in all sorts of sizes and shapes, tropical and common.

This is what greets you as you walk into any of the farmers markets near Manhattan.

Britts Market, located three miles west of Manhattan on Highway K18, west on the county road 420, has been in existence since 1948 when the first generation of Britts moved to Manhattan. East Side Farmers Market has been in operation for about 20 years.

Land for the produce at Britts Market totals about 250 acres around Wamego and Manhattan. Most of the ground is owned or leased for seasonal fruits and vegetables grown in this area. Irrigation, fertilization and spraying are practiced every year.

THE BRITT operation consists of the single Armendariz family

and neighbors around Wamego and Manhattan. Local wholesalers also come and truck Britts fruits and vegetables across Kansas. They also sell their produce to local retail outlets.

Mike and Karen McKeeman, owners of the East Side Farmers Market, have operated this market for about three years. The 40 acres of farm land used for the market provides the majority of vegetables sold at the stand. Vegetables are stocked primarily at this stand although the McKeemans have fruits in season such as strawberries, raspberries and apples.

The big business for the local markets is during the summer. Britts Market stays open all year, while the East Side Market closes its operation about the first of December or after apple season. For both markets, whatever produce is in season is grown and sold at this time. The tropical fruits sold at Britts are imported from California and other places.

Most of the fruits and vegetables not grown locally are brought in through wholesalers to stock both markets.

A unique policy of Britts is selfpicking. Customers may pick quantities of produce on their own. The price is less by this style and quantity. Pablo Armendariz, manager, said he wants and likes to keep produce available and fresh for his customers.

Cathy Allen, senior in special education, and Kim Dean, junior in education, during strawberry season picked strawberries at Britts. Between the two girls four quarts of the fruit were picked within an hour.

"It was really good experience. You always hear about migrant workers, but until you try what they do for a living, you never know how tough it is," Dean said.

"IT WAS sure hot, but we're going out again if we can pick corn," Allen said.

Both girls said that it was an inexpensive way to buy food for all the girls living in their apartment.

Mike McKeeman said that they have limited self-picking. He said that if they have an overabundance of a certain crop, they let people come and pick what they want for a lower price. Depending on certain conditions, this is done for tomatoes.

McKeeman feels farmers markets are a coming thing. Although there is no saturation of markets in the Manhattan area, he said that in the eastern part of the U.S. this is a popular way of buying produce.

Richard Hoyt, assistant manager at Safeway, said he felt it did hurt their produce market but to no great extent. He believed this was due to the small number of these types of operations located in the Manhattan area.



Bennett ponders virtue

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Bennett said Thursday there is "a serious question of the advisability" of continuing the work release programs in the Kansas corrections system as they now are set up.

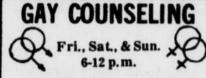
The reason, the governor said after an inspection trip to the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory at Hutchinson this week, is the ease with which contraband apparently now is being smuggled into the institutions by those prisoners allowed to work outside the institutions during the day.

Bennett said indications are there is "substantial pressure" put on the work release participants by other inmates to bring back contraband when they return to the institution each evening.

THE ANSWER, the governor said, appears to be separate housing facilities for those in the work release programs. The state is setting up facilities here and in Wichita for prisoners in the work release programs of the reformatory and the state penitentiary at Lansing, but they are not yet operational.

The only alternative to the separate housing, Bennett said, is to segregate those in the work release program when they are returned to the main institutions.

"We're not going to abolish the work release programs, but we may have to make changes," Bennett told his news conference here.



Call The Fone, 539-2311

Industry to operate uranium facilities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Envisioning "an entirely new private industry in America," President Ford asked Congress Thursday to allow private firms to produce and sell enriched uranium to nuclear power plants around the globe.

In proposing an end to a federal monopoly, Ford talked of "an exciting new course which will help assure the energy independence we seek and a significantly strengthened economy at the same time."

FEDERAL officials estimate privately operated plants producing uranium fuel for utilities here and abroad would be doing \$9 billion a year in business by the end of the century.

Sen. Howard Baker, Tennessee Republican, a member of the congressional Joint Atomic Energy Committee briefed by Ford on his blueprint, termed the plan attractive but added, "No doubt there will be controversy."

Key features of the proposal include:

— A federal guarantee of up to \$8 billion to cover losses if private firms found, through no fault of their own, they were unable to build or profitably operate new plants to produce enriched uranium, a fuel suited for power plants but not for weapons.

— PRIVATE firms would hope to raise 50 to 60 per cent of the money needed to construct the uranium-processing plants for foreign sources, while retaining full control of their operations. Officials said Iran, Japan and West Germany have demonstrated some interest in investing in the fuel-processing facilities.

By law, production of enriched uranium has been a government monopoly since the nuclear age began some 30 years ago.

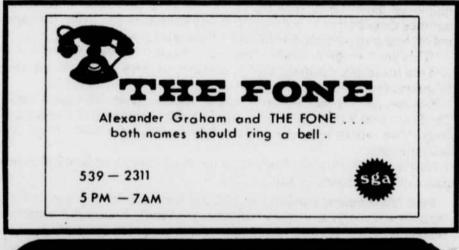
18 counties may seek disaster loans

TOPEKA (AP) — As many as 18 counties in western and south-central Kansas may have to seek declaration as disaster areas by the U.S secretary of agriculture to be eligible for farm disaster loans, Gov. Robert Bennett said Thursday.

The governor said if a county has fewer than 25 farms hit by adverse weather with resulting crop damage, the state director of the Farmers Home Administration, Morgan Williams, can personally authorize the five percent interest loans to farmers.

However, if a county has more than 25 farms hit, the county commissioners must ask for a disaster declaration, forwarding it through the governor's office to Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

Bennett told his news conference Thursday it appears 18 counties will have to seek the disaster declaration.



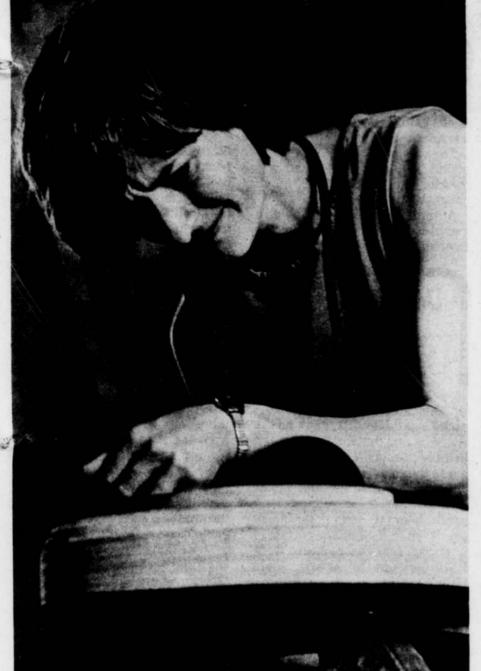
WEST LOOP BARBER SHOP



The latest styles and hair care service for men and women

West Loop Shopping Center





Steady hands

Joyce Beichley, senior in fine arts, works with a rotary sander for an advanced sculpture class.

Groups play park

Two local rock groups, Child in Time and Deep Creek, played last night to a crowd of approximately 300 people in an Arts in the Park concert.

The crowd began to gather an hour before showtime. Some people sat and watched the bands set up, others lounged on blankets and talked probably of the chances of another big rain since the clouds looked as if they could downpour.

Some of the crowd migrated from the other activities occurring in the park including little league baseball, swimming, tennis and men's softball.

GRANDPARENTS as well as high schoolers and college students were at the concert.

Collegian Review

Some watched the sun set as they listened to the music.

The music began a little after 8 p.m. The light show was an important aspect of their performance. Their popular rock music swelled through the park.

Deep Creek followed Child in Time. They played well after darkness had set in.

BOTH BANDS live in Manhattan and work out of a local booking agent. They have performed both dance and concert music in high schools, greek houses and bars mostly for parties. Deep Creek is a dance band.

"We lend more towards funk beats," Mark Whitaker, the group leader, said.

"We like playing for people and seeing them have a good time," Greg Boyer, lead guitarist, said, "We like the sounds we make too."

"We play a listening tune or two to start off with but we go through a whole variety. By using many different kinds of music we can play each song off the others which gives each a separate quality," Peter Strohm, arranger,

"I FEEL we've got a musical direction to follow. We are shooting for a more expanded orchestration for rock and roll music," Strohm said.

Child in Time bears a strong similarity to Deep Creek in their choice of music.

"Our music encompasses everything from Allman Brothers, Wonder, Bachman Stevie Turner, James Gang, Savoy Brown to Dave Mason and Elton John. We probably do Savoy Brown the best," Adam Geiger, the leader, said.

"Our songs are up-tempo, not hard, not loud, just elaborations on rock and roll," he said.

"We put a lot of emphasis on presentation of all our songs, our stage appeal and being as professional as possible. We aren't really a production band but we do a lot with lights and such," Geiger said.

Admission Free.

Hall. Admission 75 cents.

noon. Admissions free.

the city park. Admission free.

p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 and \$6.00.

Yogesh Parikh in the Union art gallery.

on display in the Farrell Library lobby.

Synthesizer concert coming

An electronic jazz concert will be presented Monday at 8 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel. Tom Peggott, an educational representative for an electronic instrument manufacturer, will play several types of music synthesizers.

The concert will be highly improvisational, not formal, Hanley Jackson, assistant professor of

"Peggott, primarily a pianist, is a very fine performing synthesist. To make wiring simple, he will be using several models together to acquaint the audience with the many sounds of electronic music,"

THE CONCERT will primarily focus on jazz and popular idioms as interpreted electronically, he

"There might be some comparison to such rock groups as Emerson, Lake and Palmer in Peggott's approach," Jackson said.

Electronic music is still a young field. Although experimentation began after WWII, early models, such as one created by RCA in the middle fifties, filled a room and costs ran near \$100,000.

Having past its infant stage, synthesizers now range from studio models to portables. Technology has reduced the price of some models to under

At first, electronic music was rejected as just another kind of music; yet it is a different kind of music, emphasizing pure sound plus themes, randomness with order and looseness complementing restricted thought.

Basic elements consist of amplifiers, mixers, filters and oscillators connected to a keyboard. The synthesizer has been described as a piano with a

telephone switchboard. The raw sounds created are modified by controlling attack, volume, rate of decay and adding vibrato or echo.

A PIANIST, such as Peggott, takes from six months to a year just to become aware of the possibilities of the synthesizer, Jackson said.

"Peggott handles synthesizers well. The concert will give people the chance to see what can be done with electronic music," Jackson said.
Instead of strings being plucked, electronic in-

struments use electrons to generate the signals that make up sounds and speakers to propagate the

The advent of the synthesizer brings a powerful new tool to the musician. Jazz-rock guitarist John McLaughlin gives another definition.

"The synthesizer world opens the door to musical

infinity."

While appearing at K-State, Peggott will also conduct workshops for music teachers. He will help to prepare lesson plans for using and understanding electronic music in the classroom.

Student sandpaints gallery

By BECKIE RAINSBERGER Collegian Reporter

Anyone strolling the Union next Monday might discover Yogesh Parikh, graduate student in industrial engineering, demonstrating East Indian sandpainting in the art gallery.

Parikh doesn't use paints, oils or watercolors. He doesn't use canvas, wood, paper or plaster as his medium. Parikh uses finely crushed marble as his paint and the floor as his medium.

THE FINELY crushed marble is mixed with different dye by Parikh's wife until it forms a substance similar to flour. Then the marble mixture is placed in a squared gauze-like material and gathered like a pouch.

Parikh controls the flow by applying different pressures on the pouch. Lighter pressures makes fine details while heavier pressures are used to cover large areas. The two pressures team together like flour in a sifter.

Besides his original designs, Parikh plans to reproduce other art works in sandpainting form.

Parikh began sandpainting in 1957 after his brothers practiced the art five years before. His brothers took him under their wing and taught him the art.

| Flint Hills Excitement

JUNE 30 - ELECTRONIC JAZZ by guest artist Tom

Peggott will be played in All Faiths Chapel at 8 p.m.

JULY 1 — MONTY PYTHON'S "Flying Circus" and the

short "Sergeant Swell" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Forum

JULY 2 — BUSTER KEQATON'S "Grand Slam" and the

short "Machine" will be shown in the Union Stateroom at

- THE 21ST INFANTRY military band will play 8 p.m. in

JULY 3 — "THE HORIZONS" will have an Arts in the

- "YES" will play in Kansas City's Municipal Hall at 8

ALL WEEK — SANDPAINTING will be demonstrated by

COLOR photographs of flowers by Virginia Wallis are

Park concert in the city park at 8 p.m. Admission free.

Later, Parikh's wife learned and now Parikh's entire family knows the sandpainting art.

EACH New Year's celebration the family would gather to paint murals ranging from 6 to 12 feet long and approximately 5 feet wide. One New Year's painting shows a life-sized nativity scene including the three wise men. "Scenes like this one would take days to complete with all the family working together.

It seems a waste to see Parikh sweep his paintings into a trashpan, but it's one of the characteristics of sandpaintings that makes it so unusual. A painting that lasts longer than 5 or 6 days loses its freshness; the air circulating around it brushes the powdered marble and distorts the painting.

Parikh doesn't know how far back sandpainting as an art form has existed. His attempt to research into its history was unfruitful, but he guessed it's been used for centuries.

The sandpainting exhibit runs through to July 19, and Parikh will create different paintings continually throughout the exhibit.

Entertainment

Band has potential

By BETH SPURLOCK Collegian Reporter

South of the Tracks has the best potential for big success of any band in this part of the country.

A phoenix-like band rising out of the ashes of Manhattan's homegrown Hickory Wind, Tracks retains much of the hoedown, toetapping quality music of Hickory with one major difference: South of the Tracks sounds more professional.

Their country western-country rock music makes the evening pure pleasure. The new rhythm section featuring Tom Bolton on drums and Kent Howard on bass has greatly improved the strength of the pulsating beat Hickory Wind played.

OTTO MARTEN is still captivating on fiddle, piano and guitar; John Briggs still charms the crowd on pedal steel and harmonica; and Craig (Stranger) Terry is still playing unbelievable licks on lead guitar.

The most impressive improvement Tracks has made is with their harmony. Songs from times gone by such as "I Saw the Light," "Louisiana Band" and "Pick Me Up on Your Way Down" become vibrating sensations that set your feet tapping.

Not only are the vocals coming across better than before, but some of the instrumentals in their songs send chills of excitement up your spine.

Bob "Duck" Fordyce, manager, emphasized that the crowds following the band have a good effect on the band. He said Tracks always plays better with an audience than alone.

"I'D SAY the Kansas people are definitely the best for gettin' off (on the music)."

The boys seem like friends to many of the people in this area. And well they should, because the

Collegian Review

members of the band hail from this state, and most from this

Otto, Stranger and John have been playing together in the Manhattan area for a year now. Tom Bolton, the drummer, is a Manhattanite. Kieth Howard, the member of the group newest to this area, is from Osawatomie.

THESE "boys from home" are climbing higher in the circuit all the time. They're playing in western Kansas in July with a nationally famous band.

Craig McLaughlin, the other manager, said "It's comin' along a lot faster than anyone thought. They're ready to play . . .

Although they have been playing together since only July first, their always-improving harmony makes Tracks a band you can let yourself go with.

Whoop and holler; everybody else is. Take off your shoes and settle back: there's a little bit of country in each of us. You'll be hearing big things from South of

the Tracks.

Athletic Dormitory may feel economic axe next

Equal opportunity key

to male-female sports

WASHINGTON (AP) - New regulations implementing a three-year-

old law banning sex discrimination in schools will not require equal

spending on athletic programs for males and females, outgoing

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Caspar Weinberger said

But Weinberger said the regulations will require equal athletic op-

WEINBERGER, defending the regulations drafted by his department,

He specifically disagreed with the position of the National Collegiate

Athletic Association that the regulations will destroy the financial basis

upon which most universities operate their intercollegiate athletic

appeared before the House postsecondary education subcommittee.

By TED LUDLUM Sports Editor

College athletic dorms are becoming an endangered species, and K-State's athletic dorm is no exception.

A couple of years ago the NCAA issued a statement which prohibited the construction of new college athletic dorms. The NCAA also suggested that those colleges with athletic dorms consider selling.

Such is the situation at K-State. K-State officials have begun investigation into the possibility of selling the school's eight-year-old athletic dormitory.

"The idea behind the NCAA ruling," business manager for the athletic department, Brad Rothermel, said, "is that the athletes should be treated like other students and not set off apart from the rest of the student body."

ACCORDING to Rothermel, more Big Eight schools do have athletic dorms than don't.

portunity for women.



Examples of schools that do have athletic dorms are Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

The debate concerning athletic dorms mainly centers around cost. Would it be cheaper to locate student-athletes in dormitories and fraternity houses as opposed to the cost of housing all athletes in the athletic dorm?

Rothermel cited \$330,000 as the 1975 projected operating budget for the athletic dorm.

THIS FIGURE is based on room and board expenses, which run about \$1,000 a year for each of the 180 athletes living in the dorm, general mainteanance, payments of salaries, etc.

"Some athletes don't like dorm life," Rothermel said, "and others are real pleased with dorm life. Their feelings toward dorm life are close to how the average student feels concerning dorm

K-STATE football coach, Ellis Rainsberger, admitted he wasn't approached about the athletic dorm situation but said that he liked the idea of athletic dorms.

Rainsberger felt that the athletic dorm gives the athletes a feeling of togetherness and provides a better atmosphere to study by.

He did add, however, that the athletic dorm had some minuses. Rothermel said that the idea of

selling the athletic dorm had been contemplated for about six-months.

"It is still only a possibility," Rothermel said. "We are in the process of comparing prices and seeing which would be cheaper."

INTERCOLLEGIATE Athletic Committee chairperson Robert Snell said that the feeling on the committee right now is one of investigation only.

"We are finding out if the selling

Baseball scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American - Chicago 8,

Texas 3; Cleveland 9,

Milwaukee 2; Detroit 6,

Baltimore 5; Boston 6, New

York 1; Kansas City 7,

California 1 in 8th. Only games

National — Pittsburgh 5,

Chicago 2; St. Louis 4, Mon-

treal 3; Houston 8, Atlanta 4;

Los Angeles at San Francisco,

Only games scheduled.

scheduled.

of the dorm would be beneficial,"
Snell said. "It needs a lot of consideration."

The athletic dorm was completed in August of 1967 and was the idea of former K-State football coach Vince Gibson.

At that time he felt such a dorm would help "instill pride" in the football team. The dorm includes wings for athletes in football, basketball, track and other sports, two dining facilities, carpeted rooms, recreation areas, a swimming pool and exercise rooms.

Rothermel gave a top of the head estimation of sale price for the dorm at one and a half million dollars.

Off The Bench

"That stupid fool how can he make a call like that, can't he see ... Yea, and that dumb coach put in Bobo, he can't do anything, I guess the coach is giving up . . ."

These and other similar sounds can be heard at almost any sporting event around the country. Even at K-State the sounds of irrational fans can be heard from KSU Stadium to Ahearn Field House.

Last year at the football games the cries for a new coach were heard any time the team was losing so the cries were heard often.

THE KANSAS vs. K-State game, which is not really typical, had fans forming a line to get into the game as much as ten hours before the game.

During the game one of the KU players fell into the stands and was immediately helped back onto the court by a kick and shove.

As stated before, this was not a typical game but the last game of the season had a lot of the same elements in it.

Two fights broke out on the court and one man in the stands died of suffocation. The point here is that with all the action on the court, and the fans going wild, not many noticed the man who was suffocating.

K-STATE fans are not any more radical than anyplace else, they may be even more rational than most fans around the country.

There have been incidents in other countries where fans at soccer games have rushed out onto the field and caused a riot. In these incidents many people were killed and hurt.

This, it was said, could never happen in the good old U.S.A. But there have been some indication that the good old U.S.A. could be heading toward this type of reaction from the fans.

IN A SOCCER game last week, Brazilian soccer superstar Pele, was pounced on by jubilant fans after he had scored a goal to tie the game. He was later taken from the field on a stretcher for his own protection.

Other players in other sports have had there lives threatened and in some cases fans have thrown things at players during a game.

These things can not keep going on. If the fans are allowed to rule the sport there will be no place for the athlete.



Riederer signs with 'Cats

Russell Riederer, 6-2, 215 lb. linebacker from Holton, signed a Big Eight letter-of-intent with K-State to play football and will be attending K-State this fall.

Riederer impressed the K-State coaching staff during the 2nd annual Shriner's All-Star football game in Manhattan last June 14.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop — North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

Competition in the various summer intramural sports programs began this week. First round action in the tennis, handball, racketball, horseshoe, handball, racketball, horseshoe, handball, racketball, horseshoe, handball racketball, horseshoe, has 19 teams the X-Rayders of the X-Rayders with the X-Rayd



collegian staff photo

EASY DOES IT ... Kathy McCully stretches in anticipation of the threw from her shortstop. McCully plays 1st base for the Germ Plasm Players, a team in the intramural Co-Rec softball league.

the X-Rayders claimed an early advantage by winning their initial outings. R&K whipped Last Resort and the A&D Stars while the X-Rayders won over JND's and the Utter Failures. Moore Hall and the Utter Failures were the only winless teams upon completion of the first week of competition.

IN CO-REC softball, the Niners, Moore Hall, Jardine L, and Germ Plasm Players won the openers. The Niners defeated Neolithic Masterpiece, Moore Hall whipped Clod Busters, Jardine L beat Plant Path Fungus, and Germ Plasm Players beat the Make 'N Out squad. Plant Path Virus, the only Co-rec team yet to see action, met Make 'N Out Thursday night.

Play continues in the various double elimination tournaments next week. The deadline for completing second round games is July 1 at 5:00 p.m.

Men's Softball

 Team
 Won
 Lost

 X-Rayders
 2
 0

 R&K Supply
 2
 0

 Business Admin.
 1
 1

 Last Resort
 1
 1

 A&D Stars
 1
 1

 Batboys
 1
 1

 JND's
 1
 1

 Red Barrons
 1
 1

 Moore Hall
 0
 2

 Utter Failures
 0
 2

Co-Rec Softball

Niners 2
JardineL 1
Moore Hall 1
Germ Plasm Players 1
Plant Path Fungus 1
Clod Busters 1
Make 'N Out 1
Plant Path Virus 0
Neolithic Masterpiece 0

PARENT

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Communication
Techniques

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Mon. June 30, 7:30 p.m. Union No. 205

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GM to recall 6,600 workers

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. said Thursday it will recall at least 6,600 hourly workers from indefinite layoff in August, when it increases production at four car assembly

Some 4,400 idled Michigan workers in Pontiac, Flint and Lansing will be affected by the production changes.

The recalls, effective with the start of the 1976-model run, are part of the auto giant's previously announced plans to reduce layoffs by 16,000 before the end of the summer.

However, GM said it would shut its South Gate, Calif., car plant for two weeks, beginning July 7, and resume production at a reduced rate on July 21.

THE FIRM said an as yet undetermined number of the plant's 3.800 production workers would be placed on indefinite layoff at that time. The plant builds the new Chevrolet Monza Towne Coupe.

GM currently has 92,200 of its 400,000 hourly workers on indefinite layoff, with many of the furloughs dating back to last fall, when sales dropped off sharply.

The firm, which had as many as 137,500 workers on indefinite layoff in February, said it expects to reduce furloughs to 76,000 by the time 1976-production is in full gear in late August.

GM also said most of its hourly workers will be temporarily idled during its annual model changeover program.

With the exception of the Wilmington, Del., plant, which went down June 13 for a nine-week

42 Taste

44 Most docile

46 Sometimes,

a slave

50 Evergreen

section

56 Mimicker

sop

58 Marble

season

61 Before

52 Instruction

tree

changeover, GM plants will close for varying periods beginning July 11. The changeover program will be complete by Aug. 25.

The plants will be shut for periods ranging from a weekend to a month for installation of new tooling required to produce the 1976 models.

GM said 14 of its 22 U.S. car plants will be on two-shift operations when new model production begins.

MEANWHILE, Chrysler Corp. said Thursday it recalled 1,900

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government said

Thursday its index predicting the economy's future

gained for the third straight month in May,

providing administration economists with what they

called encouraging evidence of an early and strong

in its composite index of leading indicators at 2.1 per

cent. Although two-month increases in the past have

created false hopes of recovery, a three-month in-

crease invariably has been followed by an end to

strength, breadth and duration," said James Pate,

top economist for the Commerce Department. The

triple increase "reinforces the strong evidence of

improvement in economic conditions and the

IN ANOTHER encouraging report, the depart-

ment said the nation's foreign trade account reached

a near-record surplus in May. It amounted to \$1.05

billion, compared to a \$556.88 million surplus in April

and was only slightly below the March record of \$1.38

16 Forbid

20 Tropical

drink

21 Fellow

22 Scottish

23 Sweet

27 Sailor

potato

(slang)

30 God of war

Latvian

29 Endure

31 Certain

33 Nuns

35 Humor

38 Ignited

sheep

40 Most

philosopher

A big factor in the surplus was a nearly 21 per cent

developing economic recovery."

"The three-months rise in the index shows

The Commerce Department pegged the May rise

workers from indefinite layoff slump this winter.

American Motors Corp. said Thursday it is closing its assembly plants for up to three weeks, beginning Monday, to give its hourly workers a two-week paid vacation and to gear up for 1976 model production.

Economic index gains again

laid off next week, when the plant closes for an inventory adjustment. The facility will remain shut the following two weeks for a paid vacation.

AMC's Milwaukee body plant and Kenosha, Wis., assembly plant will be shut Monday for two weeks of paid vacation. Some 2,700 Milwaukee workers and 600 at Kenosha will be laid off for the week of July 14 for the new-model changeover.

Ford Motor Co. was expected to announce its production schedule for next week on Friday.

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x6's, 5heeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (161-170)

16 FT, white fiberglass double-end cance. See at 2832 Nevada. Call after 5:30 p.m. (165-169)

1969 PLYMOUTH Fury 2, excellent condition, V-8, 318, plus snow tires, state safety in-spected, reasonable price, 537-4284. (165-169)

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1951 MERCURY two-door. V-8, three-speed, OD, new battery, good tires. 539-6549, 922 Kearney. (167-169)

1973 DODGE Coronet Custom, four door sedan, 318-2BBI, automatic, AC, power steering and brakes, vinyl interior and top, radio. Excellent condition. 776-5506 or 532-6713, ask for Tom. (167-171)

1937 PACKARD, excellent running condition. 60,000 actual miles, second owner. Tag goes with car says CATS. Call Louis after 6:00 p.m. weekdays or all day Saturday, Sunday at Alta Vista, KS, 1-(913)-499-4464. (167-171)

PIONEER F7171 cassette tape deck, showroom condition, full warranty, only one month old. \$250.00, call 1-293-5527, after 4:00 p.m. (167-169)

MOBILE HOME, 1969 Medallion, three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, air conditioner, unfurnished, hurricane tie downs. On nice lot. Call 539-2102. (167-171)

TWO SMALL portable B&W televisions, G.E. — \$40 each or both for \$75. 1952 Ford, needs some work, and garden tractor with blade and mower. 537-0965. (166-170)

LUCILLE'S

SIDEWALK SALE Co-ordinated Sportswear

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Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Open Nites till 9 Sunday 11-6

Many Other Bargains on Coats-Dresses-Swimwear, etc.

LADY'S 10-SPEED bike. 15 months old. Yellow. \$75 or best offer. Call 539-5433 or 537-8816. (168-170)

AKC REGISTERED shetland sheepdog puppy. Male, Tricolor. Call after 6:00 p.m. 539-6020. (169)

10 x 55 STAR mobile home, must sell. Par-tially furnished, washer, shady lot, Rocky Ford, lot no. 18, \$2,000, call St. Marys. 437-6195. (169-175)

PUPPIES FOR sale. Half setter half lab. Call Russ at 537-8462 after 4:00. (169)

FOR RENT

RENTING NOW fhrough summer. Rooms, one-bedroom apartments, three-bedroom house. Call 776-5638, 539-2154. (155tf)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931. (44ff)

FURNISHED, NEW two-bedroom deluxe apartment, good location, total electric. 776-9712, 518 Osage, Manhattan, KS. (162tf)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment available for remainder of summer session. Rent open. 537-9109. (169-171)

ROOM WITH kitchen use, summer and fall. All bills paid. 539-7362. (169)

CANOE TRIPS, Two Rivers Canoe Rental, Warnego, Kansas. Phone 494-2621. (169)

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I DON'T like selling it anymore than you like buying it. To check it out as quickly and as easily as possible, call Dan 776-7551. (166ff)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Tressure Chest, 1124 Moro. (1321f)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. Straight legs, leans and slacks, ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (145ff)

WELCOME

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only at 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (169)

JOIN US for Sunday services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, 9:00 a.m. Rides to church, call 776-9427 during the day or 776-6354 at night. Church open daily from morning til evenng. (169)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m., Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, pastor, 539-5020, 539-3124. (169)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (169)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Free transportation, call 776-8821. 169)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. WE are friendly. (169)

WELCOME FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz, 537-8532. Worship service 10:00 a.m. Coffee, fellowship, Bible study and discussion groups at 9:00 a.m. (169)

WE ARE on summer schedule at the First Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Leavenworth. On Sunday morning a service of Holy Communion is held in the chapel of the church at 8:30 a.m. At 10:00 a.m. in the sanctuary there is a celebration if worship. The Church is open daily during the week for meditation. For further information or sharing with the pastor, call 537-0518. (169)

through last Friday, leaving 30,600 of 114,000 hourly employes on long-term furlough. The firm had more than 50,000 on indefinite layoff during the depth of the sales

AMC said 3,000 workers at its Jeep plant in Toledo, Ohio, will be

> drop in imported oil volume. Officials had expected a big trade deficit this year but the world-wide recession has hit imports harder than exports.

In further economic developments:

- Beef industry exports said record high beef prices are expected to drop later this year but the weather will be an important factor.

- Treasury Secretary William Simon said preventing the nation from falling into the financial plight affecting New York City "is now the central issue before us."

The Senate approved compromise housing legislation reportedly acceptable to President Ford, who vetoed an earlier bill. It includes a \$10 billion increase in home mortgage purchase authority for the government.

- Congress sent to President Ford an unemployment compensation bill continuing the right of jobless workers to receive up to 65 weeks of benefits.

- The government said the nation's welfare rolls rose by eight-tenths of one per cent to 11,346,994 in March, primarily because of high unemployment.

Administration economists have said it's likely to be early winter or late fall before unemployment begins receding.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

1 Donkey

Rogers

4 Wading

birds

6 Dry

3 Calculator

5 Lubricate

2 Actor

recovery.

recession.

- ACROSS 1 Part of
- circle 4 Fly 8 Young
- sheep 12 - St. Marie 51 Theater (var.)
- 13 Weary 14 Bacchanal-
- lian cry 15 Emblematic 17 Chemical
- element 18 Common value
- 19 Famous comedian
- 21 Thickset 24 Worn groove 25 Crude
- cabin 26 Droop 28 Bronze, for one
- 32 Town in Iowa 34 Cut down 36 Painful

37 Danger

39 Encore

41 Permit

- 7 Happen 57 The sweetagain 8 Envoys 9 English 59 Disorder river 10 Shed hair able —
- 60 Religious 11 The Vener-

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

GAS PAS ADAPT
USE ARE MARIE
LIT CRIINOLINE
PAT TONES
SNOW WET LUMP
RES SMILES
NADIR AMATII
ELATES POP
WAYS LEA SOME
GORSE MAR
ROMANTIICS EGO
ARECA CAN GUS
MANET ALE ASE secure 43 Flower leaf 45 Wire measure 46 Mollusk 47 Comedian 48 Matures 49 Stringed instrument 53 Decimal base 54 Fish 55 Female

12 13 15 16 19 20 22 23 24 25 26 30 31 27 28 32 33 34 35 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 50 46 47 52 54 55 53 56 57 58 60 59 61

Court rules for treatment of non-dangerous mentally ill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Thursday that state-committed mental patients who are not dangerous and can live safely outside an institution cannot be confined without treatment.

The court left undecided whether such persons can be held against their will if treatment is provided.

It also left undecided whether mentally ill persons dangerous to themselves or others have a right to treatment when confined against their will.

A spokesperson for the Mental Health Project of the American Civil Liberties Union said the court's unanimous decision "spells the end of de facto imprisonment of the nondangerous mentally ill."

THE SPOKESPERSON, attorney Bruce Ennis, said 95 per cent of patients in state and mental hospitals throughout the nation are dangerous neither to themselves nor others.

"I think most states will opt to deinstitutionalize these thousands or hundreds of thousands of patients and then improve treatment for the others," Ennis said.

In other decisions, the court:

Ruled unanimously that a confession stemming from an unconstitutional arrest may not be used as evidence merely because the defendant was given the legally required warnings about his right to be represented by an attorney and to remain silent when questioned by police.

- Upheld by a 6 to 3 vote the requirement that people must have been married nine months in order to collect widows' or widowers' benefits under Social Security.

AFTER HANDING down the decisions, the court announced it will clear its docket Monday and then adjourn until Oct. 6.

The mental health ruling arose from a suit for damages by Kenneth Donaldson, a former patient at the Florida State Hospital in Chattahoochee.

A federal court jury awarded Donaldson \$38,500 damages on his claim that he was involuntarily held 15 years without receiving treatment.

The court's decision does not expressly approve the jury's award. The case was sent back to the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans for reconsideration, and possibly for another trial in a lower court, because of a question about the judge's instructions to the jury.

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LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, blke packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum cars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

USED PAPER back books, L.P. records, thousands to choose from, 25 cents up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (1321f)

Tempo - A

Mark % 50

THE SYMBOL marks special merchandise Values for you!



Prices good thru June 28th while quantities last. We reserve the right to limit quantities except where prohibited by law.

25% OFF





Pantsets and Dresses

Summer fashions of all kinds in polyesters, acetate/nylons, and more. Jr., misses' & ½ sizes. 108-VAM

5.91 to 10.49

Were 7.88 to 13.99

Nitewear Gowns 'n PJ's

Nylon tricots, cotton blends. Long, waltz length, baby dolls. Pretty pastels in misses' S-M-L-XL-XXL. 113-6139.4647,84.8001,84.81.83

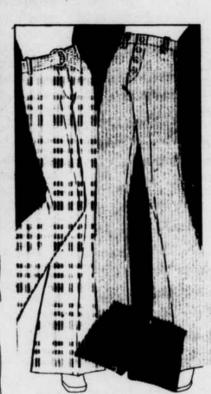
24 to 7.49

Were 2.99 to 9.99

Store stocks vary. Styles shown are representative only!

20% OFF





Tops of All Types

A variety of sleeveless, long and short sleeve tops in prints and solids. Misses' and large sizes. 111-VAR

2.30 to 10.39 Were 2.88 to 12.99

There's jeans, shorts and slacks in easy-care fabrics. Solids and fancies for junior, misses' and large sizes.

Pants

in All Lengths

3.10 to 11.99

Were 3.88 to 14.99

Store stocks vary. Styles shown are representative only!

20% OFF



A World of Kids' Summer Wear

Infants' and Toddlers' Clearance of slacks, polos crawlers and slack sets in easy-care fabrics. Assorted solids and

1.17 to 4.76

Tops, Pants and Sets for Girls 3-14. Solids and fancies in white and colors. Cottons, polyesters and poly-

Boys' Buys Size 8-18 with an assortment of tops, shorts and pants of cotton, polyesters and poly/cottons. All rugged, easy-care. 99-VAR

1.83 to 10.30 Were 2.29 to 12.99

Store stocks vary. Styles shown are representative only!

20% 6 30% OFF



Super Selection in Men's Shop

Poly Knit Leisure Jackets are easy-care, washable. Assortment of solid colors in S-M-L-XL and 38-44. 98-VAR

Slacks and Jeans at Savings. Poly slacks in solids, checks. 30-40, S-M-L. Twill, denim, brushed jeans of cotton and blends. 98-VAR

Dress and Sport Shirts Reduced. Short sleeve knits in plackets, crew necks. Solids, stripes, assorted fabrics. S-M-L-XL. 141/2-17. 100-VAR

10.71 and 6.40 to Were 13.99 and 15.99

3.21 to

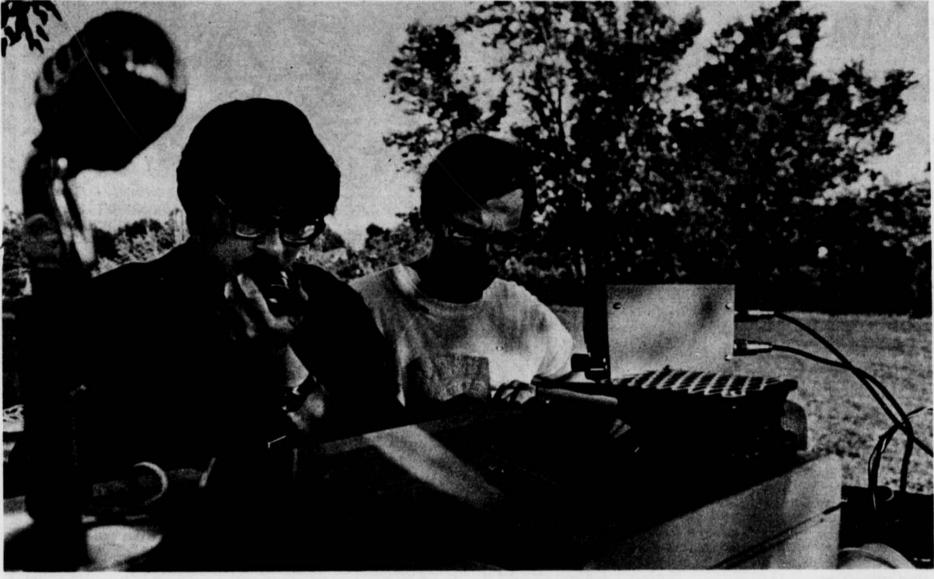
Store stocks vary. Styles shown are representative only!

Kansas State Collegian

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Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, June 30, 1975

No. 170



Collegian staff photo

WATSON, COME IN... Scott Casey (left) electronic technician for the Division of Biology, and John Russell, graduate student in Business Ad-

ministration, try to contact ham radio operators around the country.

Ham radio not just for play

By KARL CRUM Collegian Reporter

QSL, QST, FBOM.

These letters may be alien to most people, but a welcomed language to amateur radio operators.

Over the weekend, members of the K-State Amateur Radio Club participated in a nation-wide field day.

The objective of the field day was to contact as many stations as possible during a 27-hour period.

THE CONTEST, held annually, is sponsored by the American Radio Relay League to test emergency communications, Leroy Buller, coordinator for the K-State club, said.

"The rules do not allow for commercial power. The transmitters and receivers operate on complete generator power," Buller said.

Points are awarded for each contact made. One point is given for voice contact and two points are given for Morse code.

Last year, WOQQQ, the call latters for the K-State station, placed eighth among 200 stations in the two transmitter classification. The station made nearly 800 contacts.

Since weather conditions play an important factor, Buller could not estimate how many contacts the club will make this year.

"At any one time, there may be as many as 30 to 50,000 signals," Buller said.

Although the K-State Amateur Radio Club participates in other national and international contests, its most important function

comes during emergency situations.

"A couple of years ago, after a tornado hit Clay Center, the station provided communications for a five-day period," Buller said.

BESIDES the unexpected, the "hams" also assist — free of charge — K-State students in relaying messages when normal communications are inadequate.

"The club especially helps foreign students, as amateur radio can reach many places outside of the United States, particularly South America," Buller said.

"Amateur radio is extremely popular in Japan, Britain, even Russia — almost everywhere except the tighter controlled communist countries, such as China and in Southeast Asia."

Within the first few hours of the contest, stations in Canada, the West Indies and one in Sweden had been contacted by WOQQQ.

Part of the ego-trip ham radio provides is talking to foreign radio operators, Buller said.

"The other part is talking with people you'll never see. The greatest aspect of ham radio is that it has nothing but goals to reach," Buller added.

Amateur radio has brought about many changes to the electronic world. Modern techniques include transmitting by teletype, slow-scan and fast-scan television and high-speed Morse Code.

The K-State station was first licensed in 1927 and is one of the few stations to have triple call letters.

ADVISED BY the Department of Electrical Engineering, the club is composed of students from engineering to arts and sciences.

Membership fluctuates around a dozen members, Buller said.

Often confused with Citizen's Band operators, ham radio enthusiasts must pass a series of tests before they are licensed by the Federal Communications

Classifications range from novice to amateur-extra class. Change in class gives either more power or frequency to the operator, but in order to move up, the operator must continually sharpen his skills and knowledge.

Some of the more famous amateur radio hobbyists include Senator Barry Goldwater, Arthur Godfrey and King Hussein of Jordan.

As the sun set slowly over the observation point at the Sunset Zoo, the sounds of radio transmitters and recievers continued.

"QSL, this is WOQQQ. Roger. Charley-Foxtrot . . . "

Camper, train collide killing four children

BELLE PLAINE, Kan. (AP) — Four children from 5 to 14 years were killed Sunday when a pickupstyle camper and a 21car Santa Fe freight train collided in heavy rain.

The accident took place at a crossing just southwest of Belle Plaine, which is 22 miles south of Wichita.

"THE VEHICLE was traveling north on a dirt road and it was raining very hard," said Brent Joy, one of two highway patrol who investigated. "The driver said he didn't see the train until he was right on it and the train didn't see the vehicle in time to get stopped. When the train blew the whistle the driver looked up, but it was just too late."

Killed in the crash were Mary Counterman, 14; Cheryl McBride, 9; Brian McBride, 6 and Diana Woolley, 5, all of Wichita.

All but Counterman were children of Ray Woolley, 35, the driver, and the only occupant of the camper who survived.

JOY SAID Woolley was alone in the cab and the four children were in the camper, which absorbed the brunt of the impact. "The cab and the frame pretty much went in the northerly direction and the bed was torn from the pickup," Joy said. "The rear wheels and the rest were strewn along the track."

The patrol said the train, a fourunit diesel, had left Wellington moments before the mishap. It was traveling about 65 miles per hour.

A spokesperson at the highway patrol division at Wichita said Woolley was being treated at a hospital for shock.

Israel wants passes—crisis looms

JERUSALEM (AP) — Defense Minister Shimon Peres repeated Sunday Israel's refusal to totally vacate two vital mountain passes in the Sinai Desert, as a new crisis loomed between Israel and the

Nixon praised by ex-POWs

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Nearly 200 former American prisoners of war have praised former President Richard Nixon for negotiating their release with "pride and dignity" from Vietnamese POW camps.

AT THEIR first national reunion held over the weekend, the 180 in attendance passed the following resolution:

"This assembly extends its most sincere thanks and appreciation to Richard Nixon . . . for his singular display of courage and resolution in this moment of great adversity in our nation's history by taking the affirmative action necessary to affect our release."

United States over U.S. Middle East peace moves.

In its terms for a limited Sinai settlement with Egypt, Israel has agreed to surrender the Western slopes of the passes, but wants to retain the eastern reaches, which face Israel, Peres told the newspaper Haaretz.

THE ISRAELI state radio reported from Washington that Egypt was demanding full evacuation of the passes captured in the 1967 war, and had turned down Israel's demand for an early warning radar system in the passes that could help each side watch the military moves of the other.

Diplomatic sources here said President Ford was backing the Egyptian view and had asked Israel to vacate both the Giddi and Mitla passes.

Peres was quoted as saying that "in the settlement offered to Israel, we must not withdraw from the eastern accesses of the passes."

He said "it would be a mistake" because it would give Egypt "a

strategic advantage which would make our defense posture difficult."

IT WOULD be easier for Israel to hand over the Abu Rudeis oilfields, which are also up for negotiation in the latest American diplomatic effort, Peres said.

He added that if Israel pulled out of the western slopes of the passes, it would refuse to allow Egyptian troops to move in, and would demand that U.N. forces control the zone.

Egypt's insistance on getting the passes in their entirety "means it is aiming for an offensive leap into Sinai," he said.

Israeli officials declined to confirm the contents of Egypt's response to Israel's offer of roughly half the passes, plus the oilfields, in return for Egyptian political concessions toward peace.

But the official cautioned that "nothing is deadlocked yet and this is still the first round of negotiation. It would be a mistake to take the present situation as final."

Opinion

editorial

Last day for McCain; tomorrow a new face

The man sits at his large wooden desk for the final time today. For James McCain 25 years as the president of K-State have come to an end.

But what transpired during that quarter century cannot be adequately described here. McCain came to K-State when it was Kansas State Agricultural College. Under his guidance and leadership it has grown to a mature and respected Kansas State University.

McCain's accomplishments are many. He has lobbied in behalf of faculty members for increased salaries. As a result of his efforts K-State faculty received an 11 per cent salary increase this year.

THE McCAIN philosophy has been that an excellent university requires excellent teaching personnel. McCain has fought to keep and attract such personnel at K-State.

McCain's definition of academic excellence requires not only high teaching standards but a variety of curriculums. In 1964 K-State's nuclear engineering curriculum became the first in the country to be officially accredited.

Of course there are the physical manifestations of the McCain years. In 1953 the first spadeful of earth was turned to begin construction of the K-State Union. This year one of the finest auditoriums in the country was completed.

There are others. A new football stadium delighted sports fans. The new veterinary medicine complex has given the K-State veterinarian school some of the finest facilities in the country.

WHEN McCAIN came to K-State there were 5,000 students. Today there are over 16,000. K-State has gone from a school noted for its agricultural program to a university noted for a wide variety of curriculums.

During the years of student protest and unrest, when other university presidents were being maligned, McCain was being praised. He was ready to retire two years ago, but agreed to remain when the Kansas Board of Regents agreed that K-State could not afford to lose a man of his caliber.

"I wouldn't like to cite anything as my achievement. A president doesn't act alone," McCain said.

Maybe not. But we hate to think what K-State would be now without James McCain.

By COLLEGIAN STAFF









Kansas State Collegian

Monday, June 30, 1975

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The cruel world beckons

Graduate fails to conform

By GLORIA FREELAND Managing Editor

I want to set a lot of people straight as to why I'm in summer school this year. This is my second summer at K-State. I graduated in May; I'm not in grad school and I have no immediate plans to enter grad school.

So what am I doing here?

I've been asked this a number of times in a number of ways. (And to tell you the truth, I'm a little weary of the questions.)

Q. Gloria, you graduated in May. Right?

A Right

Q. Do you have a job yet?

A. No — I'm in summer school.

Q. Summer school? Are you in grad school?
A. No, I just thought I'd like to take a photography course this summer, work on the Collegian again and do some other things.

Q. SO — YOU'VE had four years of college and you're still not ready for that cold, cruel world? (heh, heh, heh)

Real funny, right? By this time I'm gritting my teeth, but attempting to maintain a painful grin.

Q. What will you do after this summer then? Any

juicy job offers?

A. Well — I applied for Peace Corps, but I won't know for a couple of months whether or not they

have a place for me.

Q. Peace Corps? Are you running away from

something here or what? What made you decide to want to go in the Peace Corps?

A. I've always wanted to travel and I think I have some skills and knowledge that I could use to help other people. It's really hard to put my feelings down into words as to what I want to do.

Q. But why don't you settle down to a good job in the states and put that knowledge to use here?

A. Listen, any experiences I have whether here or elsewhere will help me to grow as a human being.

Q. That's fine and good, but in the meantime, where does that put your college education? Right down the drain!

I CAN just see the wheels turning in their heads. "Poor, Gloria, she doesn't really know what she wants. I think she's a little crazy, or is perhaps too

much of a dreamer." (tsk, tsk, tsk)

At this point, I sigh and shake my head. How do I explain my desires to travel, meet people and have a wide variety of experiences before I "settle down?" How do I explain how beautifully free I feel with the decisions I've made and continue to make with my so-called "unsettled" life?

I guess I'm just not a "productive" member of society yet and I keep feeling the pressure to hurry up and become one. I'm one little cog out of place in this huge mechanical system and I'm helping to screw it up.

That's tough! I think it could use a good overhaul anyway!



jim wilson

notes from absolute zero

Soon we were screaming through the tunnel at full tilt. Cold damp air blasted over us and the purple and white lights flashed boldly above. And I was beginning to get disturbed.

I had not been interested in discovering any secret underground organizations. I didn't want to expose a hidden network of espionage and intrigue. I didn't care about any of that. All I wanted to do was finish my course requirements and graduate myself out of this university.

But instead, I had slid down an air-conditioner vent that was coated with slime and fallen into a muddy tunnel to be picked up by a man who began calling me Ben Franklin, and now we were zipping down the tracks in a tunnel somewhere deep underneath the campus.

I DIDN'T need this. Not only did it look like I was going to miss another lecture, but I might also miss my Man's P. World lab this afternoon too. Besides that, I had to turn in my key to the physics lab or they wouldn't let me graduate this semester.

Now how was I going to get to lab, and how was I going to turn the key back in if I was stuck down in some strange tunnel I couldn't get out of? My instructor would never believe this. And all of it had come about because I was curious about some airconditioner in the basement of Denison. It's enough to make you bend your beer can.

Just then, the cart began to slow down. We were approaching an opening in the tunnel. As we turned a last bend, red lights began flashing: STOP...STOP

... STOP. And a sign loomed above us: HEADQUARTERS — ABSOLUTE ZERO. On each side of the sign there were two large purple lightning bolfs.

A buzzer buzzed.

The man driving our cart leaned over to a speaker and said, "Mister Kite." The gate drew open and our cart rolled into a large underground cavern, brightly lit and spreading off into rock in hollow contortions. It was huge and full of activity.

Carts of all sorts were moving back and forth and men in purple suits were shouting to one another. The air was filled with buzzes, shouting, and the clacking of carts on rail.

"OKAY, BEN, you can get out of the cart." The man in the white suit, the driver of the cart, pointed to a bench. "Sit down, make yourself comfortable, and I'll be right back." And he walked off.

I sat down and looked off through the blur of ac-

Nobody had ever told me about this. None of my graduating friends had ever told me there was anything like this at the end of the line. You see, I had begun to think this whole thing was a strange secret ritual of graduation — a cleverly hidden ceremony.

But I hoped I was mistaken. Just as I was pulling my Man's P. World notebook out of my shirt to study the varieties of mud, another reeking cart full of dead dogs and cats clattered by. This time, a hairy human leg was poking out of the mangled mound.

Boldface -

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The toll in last Tuesday's crash of an Eastern Air Lines jet rose to 112 Sunday when a man still identified only as "John Doe" died at Jamaica Hospital.

The death made the crash, which occurred near John F. Kennedy Airport, the worst single crash in the nation's history. The previous record toll was 111 in the 1971 crash of an Alaska Airlines jet.

TOPEKA — While organizing a protest Sunday of motorcycle helmet laws, Ted Oakes was arrested and jailed for riding a motorcycle without a helmet, police said.

After Oakes was arrested Sunday morning in Kansas City, Kan., his wife, Donna, assumed leadership of the group, and later in the day about 70 motorcyclists gathered on the south steps of the Kansas Statehouse here and were met by local and state law enforcement officers.

WASHINGTON — Gradual declines in the cost of mortgages and an increase in housing construction were predicted Sunday by Housing and Urban Development Secretary Carla Hills.

Hills, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," said she expects mortgage interest rates may drop to 8.5 per cent next year. They have been as high as 10.5 per cent in past months.

OTTAWA, Que. - Federal prison guards will not report for work Wednesday unless they receive assurances the government will apply the death penalty for killers of prison workers and policemen, their union leader said Sunday.

Paul Gascon, executive secretary of the Public Service Alliance, said Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau must reply by noon Tuesday or it would be too late to cancel "a national day of mourning for our brother Paul Gosselin."

Gosselin, a Montreal prison guard, was shot and killed Friday as he and another guard escorted a prisoner to a hospital. He was the fourth guard to be killed on duty this year.

SHERBROOKE, Que. - A wealthy Quebec woman was freed Sunday in a dawn police raid on a farmhouse where two men had been holding her for a \$1 million ransom.

The women, 63-year-old Lina Blanchet, was reported "in a weakened condition" after her fiveday ordeal but otherwise unharmed.

Police said the kidnapers, whom they refused to identify, surrendered without resistance.

NAIROBI, Kenya — Ugandan President Idi Amin kept silent Sunday over his threat to execute British teacher Denis Hills and to put on trial two other unnamed Britons he says were arrested as

The official Uganda Radio ignored Amin's threeweek-old dispute with Britain on some news broadcasts and on others repeated earlier statements by Amin.

Amin has said Hills, 61, will be shot at 5 p.m. Friday unless British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan goes to Uganda to confer with Amin on British-Ugandan issues. A military court convicted Hills of treason for writing in an unpublished book that Amin was a "village tyrant."

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Beirut's street fighting hit its fiercest level in a week Sunday, with the official death toll from six days of fighting rising to 101, including a 2-month-old baby found shot dead on a street. All roads into the capital were blocked by masked gunmen.

Premier-designate Rashid Karmai held six hours of urgent talks with President Suleiman Franjieh, appealed for calm and promised to form a new cabinet to end the violence within the next 24

Local Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy and humid is the forecast for today and tonight. There will be a slight chance for isolated thundershowers this evening. Highs today will be in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Precipitation probability is less than 20 per cent through tonight.

Nazis and KKK clash in streets of Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Members of the American Nazi Party and a group protesting a Ku Klux Klan rally inadvertently confronted each other on the streets of Chicago on Sunday and had to be restrained by police.

The Stop the Klan Committee was marching north to an area where a Klan rally was supposed to take place. But the Klan rally was postponed.

The Nazi Party members were headed south on the same street to demonstrate against the Communist Party, which was holding its convention here.

The groups met at a street corner on the city's South Side, where police halted them and stood between them while they shouted slogans and insults at each other.

The Stop the Klan group chanted, "Fascism, no," and "Hey, hey, hey, smash the KKK."

The Nazis, wearing their brown uniforms with swastika armbands, shouted, "Back to Africa" and "Down with Communism."

AFTER POLICE had dispersed the groups, about 20 Nazi Party members continued south toward the International Amphitheater, where the Communist Party convention was being held.

A rock and bottle throwing incident erupted as Communist Party members began entering the hall for their afternoon

Frank Collin, an unsuccessful

candidate for the city council in the last election who described himself as a "Nazi Party leader in Chicago," said the Communists started the incident and the Nazis retaliated.

Candidates ponder female running mate

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -Two candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination said Sunday they would consider the nation's only woman governor as a potential running mate.

Former U.S. Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma and U.S. Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona said at the annual meeting of the Caucus of Connecticut Democrats that, if nominated, they would consider running with Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso.

A third Democratic contender. former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford, did not directly address the issue, but said, "I'd rather run with her than against her."

Grasso has not endorsed any presidential contender and has said repeatedly she is not interested in the Democratic vice presidential nomination in 1976.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by I p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by I p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an an-nouncement to be printed.

THE DRUG CENTER will be open this summer from I p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For any information please call 539-7237 or drop by at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

VOLUNTEERS are needed for the "Manhattan Playground Special," a summer program for developmentally disabled youngsters. The program is sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission and the Federation of Handicapped Citizens, and includes a variety of recreational and creative activities for the children.

Anyone who would volunteer a part of their time between now and July 19 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. should call Mary Schmidt at 539-7885.

THE CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD will be open this summer from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For help with a consumer problem call 532-6541 or stop by the S.G.A. office. Anyone interested in assisting with summer projects should see Annette Thurlow or Cathy Butts.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Basil A. Al-Rawl at 1:30 p.m. in Call 206. The dissertation topic is "Agonistic Behavior and Egg Production of caged Layers: Genetic Strain, Area per Bird, and Group Size Effects".

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John P. Lambert at 2 p.m. in Ackert 23. The dissertation topic is "Biological, Chemical and Physical properties of a Trilodinated Resin Column".

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION wishes to draw attention to the 3:30 p.m. Merv Griffin show on television. It will deal with Information concerning Transcendental Meditation — what it is, what it can do and

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Keith C. Behnke at 10:30 a.m. in Shellenberger 204. Dissertation topic is "Investigations on Biological Effects of Phenolic Materials from Hemiceliose Ex-



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Old man still in love

By LEE STUART Collegian Reporter

The eyes still sparkle with mischief. The gray hat, rumpled shirt and tie are an integral part of the character. He sits alone — his eyes intent on the spectacle unfolded before him. Louis Stadel is in love.

Louis Stadel loves baseball.

He was born in Riley in 1885. He is certain of the date because his mother once told him, "I ought to know when you were born. I was there."

His love affair began at age 10.

He, his brother and their friends played baseball whenever possible, making certain that their chores were completed before slipping away for some intense competition. Absolutely no baseball was allowed during wheat harvest - his father demanded assistance.

AFTER 20 years of playing baseball, Stadel is now content to watch in Manhattan's City Park. He has attended nearly every softball and baseball game at the park for the past 14 years. He lives at 412 Fremont, a short distance from the ball diamonds, and walks to and from the games.

"I love to come watch 'em play. I ain't got nothing else to do since my wife died. I've come to about every game for the past 14 years and I aim to keep comin' as long as I can," Stadel said.

Stadel was a shortstop during his playing days and, according to him, a "pretty fair hitter."

"I CAN'T play any more. Haven't for 40 years," Stadel said. "I get stowed up, stiff and sore, and suffer for my foolishness the next day."

Although an avid fan of all types of the sport, he prefers to watch men's slow pitch softball. He observes the little leaguers occasionally and, rejecting the chauvinism which most male baseball fans exploit, even looks in on girls' softball.

"They're interesting. Sometimes they do as good as the boys, sometimes they don't. But the girls are sure interesting," Stadel said.

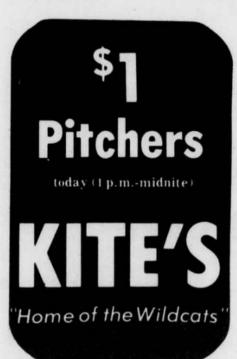
Copp, Meyers win 10-mile

51:42.

K-State star Chuck Copp and Topeka West distance runner Bill Meyers clicked off a pace of better than five minutes per mile to win the KSU-Manhattan Track Club's two-man 10 mile relay at Christian Track Saturday.

The time was just over the 48:06 record set by Copp and ex-Wildcat Frank Rodriguez two years ago.

ALTERNATING each mile, the leadoff runner Copp ran his five miles in times of 4:42, 4:49, 4:55, 5:00 and 4:55.1. Meyers ran his miles at paces of 4:45, 4:53, 5:04, 5:08 and 5:06.



A little rain doesn't keep him away. He is oblivious to heat. He moves around on the bleachers, altering his point of perception.

HE JOKES with children - they call him by name. He attempts to persuade them into giving him a bite of their popsicles — they retreat in laughter.

"I get to know some of the folks who come to the games. We talk before the games and between innings but never while the game is goin'. We're here to watch baseball," Stadel said.

Stadel follows major league baseball in the newspapers but doesn't watch televised games. "I can't get interested in tv. Live baseball is a good substitute for tv," Stadel said.

THIS vicinity strongly supports the Kansas City Royals but Stadel. resident expert, is pessimistic concerning their chances of winning the American League pennant.

"The Royals talk like they're gonna win but never seem to make it. I went to K.C. once to watch 'em play. It ain't worth the trip. Too far to go to watch 'em get beat," Stadel grumbles.

Stadel records statistics of the games he watches on the backs of blank checks. He records the names of the players, their number of at bats and runs scored. He recognizes that players have improved over the years.

"THEY have good fields and nice uniforms. Play better than we did, too. We had uniforms. Mine never helped my play.

"I've seen a few brawls. Some bad calls by the umpires. The umpires do a good job, though. None of 'em are perfect," Stadel said.

His wife died 17 years ago after 28 years of a marriage that produced four children — two boys and two girls.

"My boys played some ball. Never got too interested in it, though. They had other things on their minds. That's ok with me," Stadel said.

SINCE his wife's death he has rented the basement of his home to students and Ft. Riley military personnel. They provide some income, and more importantly, company.

Stadel's interests and memories are not restricted to baseball. He resided in Texas for 15 years where he once enjoyed a ride to the Gulf of Mexico in, what else, a covered wagon.

"My cousin owned the wagon. He and I went to the gulf for a couple of weeks. Had a grand time. Had to get back to my farm for harvest, though," Stadel said. He calls to the players standing

in the dugout before him. "You fellas ain't figurin' on winnin' tonight, are ya?"

He chuckles. The eyes sparkle. "Baseball is a mighty good sport. I've seen a lot of changes but baseball never changes. I love baseball," Stadel said.

Make no mistake about it -Louis Stadel is in love.



WHO'S WINNING? ... Louis Stadel, 90, doesn't play softball or baseball any longer, but he certainly enjoys being a spectator.

Royals swept by White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) - Bill Melton's two-run homer in the third inning powered the Chicago White Sox to a 3-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals Sunday, extending their winning streak to eight games.

Bucky Dent opened the Chicago third with a double and Melton followed with his sixth homer of the season, sending Paul Splittorff to his sixth loss in seven decisions.

It was Splittorff's first appearance against the Sox this season after chalking up a 9-1

In the masters 30 to 39-year-old

class former K-Stater Carl Oc-

zarzak of Overland Park and

Lenexa's John Heraughty cap-

tured first place with a time of

The Manhattan duo of K-State

vice president Chet Peters and

John Schlender topped the

South Seth Childs

record against Chicago the past two seasons.

The White Sox added another run in the fourth when Jorge Orta singled, stole second and went to third on catcher Buck Martinez' throwing error and scored on Brian Downing's squeeze bunt.

Jim Kaat, the rejuvenated 36year-old who was a 21-game winner last season, hiked his record to 12-4 with seventh-inning relief help from Rich Gossage and Dave Hamilton.

OTHER BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN — Baltimore 2, Detroit 1; Boston 3, New York 2; Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 3;

Manhattan, Ks.

Oakland 7, California 1; Minnesota at Texas, n.

NATIONAL - Philadelphia 9-4, New York 6-3, 2nd game 12 innings; Pittsburgh 4-7, Chicago 3-0; Cincinnati 4-3, San Diego 1-4; Montreal 7, St. Louis 3; Atlanta 3, Houston 1; San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 2.

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Time changes styles, problems stay

Collegian Reporter

The bare knees issue has been settled. No coed can attend a dance until attired in bloomers in addition to her other attire.

This edict, passed in the middle '20s by dean of women, Mary Van Zile, made national headlines. Ingenuous coeds bypassed the rule by checking their bloomers along with coats at the dances.

A MYRIAD OF changes have taken place between 1925 and 1975. Some for the better, others best forgotten.

In 1925, a haircut was 35 cents and a shave went for 20 cents. A J.C. Penney suit cost \$24.75. The K-State Collegian, sold on a subscription basis, cost three cents an issue.

When studies became demanding, students of the Kansas State Agricultural College could take in a movie for 40 cents.

Current attraction at the Wareham was "The Fighting Sap," starring Fred Thompson and Silver, the Wonder Horse.

In 1925, Calvin Hall was dedicated and KSAC was in its first year of operation. Plans were drawn for a new library to be constructed for indefinite expansion.

On the sports scene, the Collegian reported the cleanest game in football history as K-State "humbled" the University of Kansas, 6-0. K-State's team went on to tie one game and lose six more. In basketball, the Wildcats prevailed 40-28 over Phog Allen's Jayhawks.

Flo Ziegfeld, prominent Broadway showman of the '20s, was the judge for the Royal Purple's annual beauty contest.

SOME OF the problems of 1925 reappeared after a 50-year hiatus. The Student Self-Governing

Association, forerunner of SGA,

investigated the conditions of rooming houses. SSGA's report found most houses insufficient in lighting, heating and hot water. Recommendations included rooms must be equipped with at least a 60-watt lightbulb.

K-State President Francis Farrell, in the 1924-26 biennial report, said the most urgent need was for a new power plant.

"The present heating and power plant facilities are taxed to the utmost. During cold weather, the heating facilities already are inadequate. Not only are they inadequate, they are actually dangerous."

Farrell got his wish as in 1927, a new power plant was constructed. A half century later, despite addition and expansion to the plant, Farrell's comments could be easily echoed again.

In 1925, Farrell requested a new dairy barn be built away from

"The present one is badly located and undesirable within a few feet of existing laboratories and classrooms," Farrell said.

Finally, 50 years later, there are plans to build a new barn at a better location.

THE PROBLEM of minor sports also came under attack. An editorial in the Collegian indicated a lack of competent coaches and adequate equipment as a major cause. The solution, according to the Collegian, was to channel funds from football and basketball into boxing, wrestling and tennis.

History, fortunately, changes the tone of other problems.

When parking permits were first instituted in 1925, the number of cars on campus decreased rapidly. The Collegian lamented;

"A row of motor cars seems to lend a touch of life and vigor and progress."

SSGA ruled no dates would be allowed at football games (remarked the Collegian, "one less thing to worry about on Saturday") and no drinking would be allowed by members of a dance orchestra.

SSGA also formed committees to investigate cheating in classes and to prosecute those who were cutting out pictures from magazines and books in the library.

ALTHOUGH male models no longer pose for the architectural freehand drawing class and women's physical education does not offer clog dancing, one problem of today seemingly did not exist.

The booklet, Opportunities for Women, published in 1926 by the Division of Home Economics, stated in the preface:

"A woman has a right to an education as precisely adapted for a woman's work as is the boy's preparatory studies to a man's work . . . the greatest and purest of womanly arts is the art of making a home."

The booklet admitted a woman does not have to be a housewife, although 80 per cent of Kansas women were, but her studies could lead to such rewarding careers as proprietor of a tea room.

Some of the traditions of 1925 are best left as memories.

Curfew for dances was set for 11:30 p.m. Rules included no body or head contact and the lighting must be sufficient to make all dancers visible.

THE TRADITIONAL wearing of the freshman cap - purple cloth with a bright green button dotted the campus. The Athletic department sold the caps, to be worn on the morning of the first football game until the evening of the last game.

Sunday concerts by the music faculty were abolished, as was the practice of using sheep to rid the lawn in front of Anderson Hall of unsightly dandelions.

However, some traditions fail to change. Registration time was cursed by students as "an unadulterated stupidity."

The annual advice by upperclassmen to freshmen on adjusting to college life ran:

"After the first two weeks, drop half of your courses, as it will make things so much easier and the faculty will respect your attempt at self-preservation. Be careful from whom you buy your campus parking permits, there are only eight authorized salesmen on the hill."

Traditions never die, they just seem to fade away. College education has not changed in its value for the individual. As one student of 1925 said,

"College has handicapped me by making me impractical."

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IUD labels need uniformity

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the wake of 43 known IUD deaths, the Food and Drug Administration is proposing the first uniform labeling for intrauterine contraceptive devices used by about four million American women.

Malpractice review board in early stage

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - A Kansas medical society committee Sunday presented a comprehensive medical malpractice legislative proposal to representatives of Kansas health care organizations.

The committee is drawing up a proposal for study by an interim legislative committee.

The proposal would create a review committee of doctors and lawyers, who would screen malpractice claims before they go to court.

Kansas Medical Society spokesman Dr. Gregg Snyder said the review committee would weed out many potential lawsuits, but would support legitimate claims.

The legislative proposal also would cut back the statute of limitations on how long a patient can wait before filing the malpractice suit.

He said 55 malpractice suits were filed in 1969 and 104 in 1973, and that malpractice suits jumped another 50 per cent in 1974.

Such labeling now is required on only two other prescription products: oral contraceptives and aerosolized asthma drugs.

THE IUD labels would advise physicians to examine patients carefully beforehand, explain insertion and removal techniques and describe adverse reactions or problems to look for.

They also would give results from clinical trials on rates of pregnancy and expulsion, and reasons and frequency of removal.

A separate brochure would be included for women, explaining in layman's terms the general effectiveness and safety of IUDs and possible complications such as excess bleeding, uterine perforation and infected abortion.

"THE FREEDOM to choose a contraceptive is every woman's right," said FDA Commissioner Alexander Schmidt. "This freedom cannot exist, however, unless the woman herself can weigh the comparative benefits and risks of various contraceptive methods, and thus be properly informed to decide with her physician the best choice for her."

An FDA advisory panel concluded last year that IUDs "compare favorably" in safety and effectiveness with birth control pills.

They are roughly 95 per cent preventing effective in pregnancy, the FDA said, although success varies among the various brands on the market.

AN ANALYSIS of medical statistics earlier this year found that IUDs were somewhat less effective than the pill in preventing pregnancy but safer in terms of a lower frequency of deaths. Both methods were less hazardous, however, than unprotected intercourse and the maternal mortality rate.

The FDA said that at the end of last week it knew of 18 deaths associated with the Lippes Loop, 16 with the Dalkon Shield, 4 with the Saf-T-Coil, 1 with the Birnberg Bow, 2 with the Majzlin Spring and 2 other deaths from miscellaneous IUDs.

The agency said it was aware of at least 313 septic or infected abortions involving women who became pregnant while wearing

Between 1966 and 1974, about 8.8 million IUDs were distributed in the United States and millions more across the world. The FDA estimates that about 4 million U.S. women are using IUDs.

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Career center plans policy change

By RITA WEST Collegian Reporter There will be a change in policy concerning reference statements in the business and industrial section of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Reference statements and letters of recommendation will no longer be included in the student and alumni placement files, starting July 1.

Previously references in each file had been required. This change is expected to result in a substantial reduction in the number of requests for faculty evaluations.

The responsibility for obtaining and referring recommendations will now rest with the individual involved, and not with the Career Planning and Placement Center.

CURRENT references in the active files of prospective graduates will not be destroyed but will be handled as usual until

Neither the University of Kansas nor Wichita State University maintain business and industrial reference statements in their non-teaching placement

Letters of recommendation will continue to be used in the education section. Registration forms for education differ from forms designed for business and industrial employment applicants.

Reference statements prepared for education candidates will not be transferable and will not be used with applications for

The FBI spokesperson said

agents had no idea how long

Stuntz had been on the reser-

vation, or his reason for being

U.S. Attorney William Clayton,

Sioux Falls, said a rifle and a

handgun were found by Stuntz'

body next to one of the five

buildings on the site. Clayton was

interviewed at the shooting scene.

He said he was told that more

REPORTERS. WHO were

allowed to visit the site for the

first time, observed several

than a dozen weapons were found

business and industrial employment by those who are registered in both.

Based on the Buckley Amendment, most education candidates will continue to waive their right access to educational placement references. Most prospective employers place greater weight on "closed" references, or those not accessible to the candidate. If "open" references are preferred by the candidate, forms are available for that purpose.

SINCE THE Career Planning and Placement Center will no longer handle business and industrial references, there should be a clear understanding between the registrant and the individual reference writer.

Some registrants will avoid mention of references; others will provide names upon request. In many cases, the candidate may prefer to obtain permission to list reference persons and not collect reference letters. In that way the reference person can respond directly to individual requests by prospective employers for information.

In other cases the candidate may wish to obtain permission from the reference writer and distribute copies of references to prospective employers.

However the matter is handled, those involved should comply with all legal requirements.

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Aggieville

FBI continues efforts to negotiate

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (AP) — The FBI on Sunday reported a breakdown in efforts to talk with Indian representatives on terms for possible surrender of 16 suspects sought in the slaying of two FBI agents.

At the same time, an FBI spokesperson indicated growing optimism that a related arrest had put them on the trail of suspects in the shootings last Thursday.

Services for FBI agents Ronald Williams and Jack Coler, killed Thursday outside a farmhouse where they had gone to serve some warrants, are scheduled for Tuesday.

THE FBI said "efforts were made to negotiate" the surrender of the 16 persons being sought. But agents said they were unsuccessful and no new efforts are scheduled.

American Indian Movement

(AIM) leader Dennis Banks had proposed that the suspects surrender if FBI agents would leave the reservation.

Indian supporters said Banks insisted the talks be held off the reservation, but officials of the Bureau of Indian Affairs would not comply. Banks was a key figure in the 71-day occupation of the village of Wounded Knee on the Pine Ridge Reservation in

AGENTS SAID they felt they were closer to finding the shooting suspects because of the arrest Saturday of Herman Thunder Hawk, one of the four persons named in warrants carried by the the agents who were killed.

The Thunder Hawk arrest "might shed light" on the whereabouts of the shooting suspects, an FBI spokesman said, but he would not comment further. Officials have not said if Thunder Hawk was among the 16 shooting suspects.

The search on the sprawling Pine Ridge Indian Reservation was being conducted by an FBI force of nearly 200 agents.

The FBI also said it has established the identity of an Indian found dead at the scene where two FBI agents were killed Thursday. He was listed as Joseph Bedell Stuntz, 24, an Indian from the Lapwai Agency, Coeur D'Alene, Idaho.

THERE HAD been earlier reports listing the dead man as either Joe Roberts, 21, of Seattle, Wash., or Little Joe Killsright, 18, of the Pine Ridge Reservation.

The FBI said Stuntz was found dead after a gun battle at the farmhouse, and they said he wore a jacket that had belonged to one of the dead FBI agents.

hundred bullet holes in one building, apparently the center of the siege raised by government agents who responded to calls for help from the two FBI agents who

in the area.

Authorities earlier referred to bunkers at the scene which could have been used in an ambush of the two agents. However, the only bunker-like facilities in the area Sunday were two dug-out cellars,

and an animal shelter adjacent to

Senators meet with Soviet Jews

MOSCOW (AP) - A group of U.S. senators arrived in Moscow for an official visit Sunday night and quickly met with 17 Moscow Jews in a crowded hotel room for a two-hour discussion of Jewish emigration.

Sens. Jacob Javits, New York Republican, and Abraham Ribicoff, Connecticut Democrat, were hosts for the talks and Javits said later, "we wanted to find out all we could about the facts - the current status of emigration."

REPORTERS WERE barred from the session in Javits' room at the Rossiya Hotel, but both the Jews and the ten senators who attended all or part of the meeting did talk briefly to reporters afterward.

Fourteen American senators flew here aboard a special Air Force plane for a four-day visit and it is considered likely that

they will have a chance to confer with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Javits was the co-sponsor of a trade bill amendment by Sen. Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat, that barred trade advantages to the Soviet Union unless it relaxed emigration restrictions. Moscow rejected the action as interference in internal affairs and in effect killed the U.S.-Soviet trade agreement.

ALEXANDER LERNER, a leader among Moscow Jews denied permission to leave, said the conference with the senators "was a very important meeting. I feel now our fate is in the right hands."

Another leading figure in the Jewish emigration effort, Alexander Lunts, said the talks "went very well. They want to help us and at the same time get along with the Soviets."

Some senators expressed surprise that the meeting could be held at all.

About two dozen Jews had waited at a Moscow apartment for two hours, hoping that at least some of the senators would visit them there.

Then came an invitation from Javits to visit his hotel room. Although some of the Jews reported they were followed by plainclothes security men to the hotel, there was no attempt to block the meeting.

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Consumer Corner

A local retailer is advertising merchandise at "wholesale" prices. Is the use of the term wholesale legitimate when a retailer sells direct to the consumer?

A. Black's Law Dictionary defines wholesale price as "that which a retailer pays in expectation of obtaining higher price by way of profit from ultimate consumers." According to this definition, the term "wholesale" is being used out of context. Use of the term "discount" would be more appropriate.

It seems like some businesses spend months having "close out" sales or "going out of business' sales. Is there any law that regulates the length of time such sales can continue?

Yes. When retailers have sales of this nature, they must obtain a license from the city clerk and pay the proper fee which depends on the length of the sale. Licenses of 30, 60 and 90 days are available.

30 Classified

Agitation continues in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, in an apparent bid to win popular support, ordered tough price controls Sunday. But officials reported continuing scattered resistance to her emergency rule decreed to head off national agitation for her

Vandals attacked property and threw stones at buses in the key states of Bihar and Gujarat and one mob pelted police during an attempt to force shopkeepers to join a general strike, the government spokesperson said.

He added that the violence was limited to a few outbursts and described the country as calm despite last week's call by the non-Commuist opposition for a nationwide struggle beginning Sunday.

The agitation was intended to bring pressure on Gandhi to resign from office while appealing a conviction of violating election laws in her 1971 campaign for Parliament.

THE SPOKESPERSON said there was no

indication the anti-Gandhi movement had got off the ground.

But more than a score of demonstrators were hauled in by police swinging bamboo staves to break up the first known protest against Gandhi's crackdown in the capital of New Delhi.

Censorship was imposed under the Defense of India Rules when the state of emergency was declared last Thursday. With the exception of dispatches based on government briefings, reports by foreign correspondents must be submitted to authorities for scrutiny and written authorization before they can be

minister also wrote letters to chief ministers in all 21 Indian states ordering them to make sure the poor have enough to eat. She encouraged the local leaders to use the emergency powers on shopkeepers or food

ALL SHOPS selling essential items such as food and coal must display price lists and post the amount of stocks they have on hand, she ordered. The traders were given three days to

Her action appeared designed to use the emergency powers to overcome economic hardships for the poor, as she has promised to do. It also tended to depict the emergency declaration as a good thing for the people.

"Since the proclamation of the emergency, prices of several commodities like sugar and wheat have shown a healthy downward trend," a government announcement claimed.

Since Gandhi ordered emergency rule, key non-Communist opposition leaders have been jailed, blunting their plans to compaign for her resignation over the election-law conviction. Hundreds of lesser protesters also have been rounded up under the emergency rules, which allow police to make arrests without trial and bar detainees from appealing to the courts.

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TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Tressure Chest, 1124 Moro. (1321f)

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HELP WANTED

NEEDED: MALES and females. \$2.00 for one-hour survey of your attitudes about various issues. Report to 202 Fairchild Hall anytime from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday. (170-173)

STUDENTS-HOUSEWIVES. Part-time summer work. \$40-\$60 a week. Call Fuller Brush Company. 776-6670. (170-171)

ROOMMATE WANTED MALE FOR fall, starting Aug. 15. Nice, furnished apartment. Close to campus. Call 537-2279. (170-172)

FEMALE SIAMESE kitten, about two months old, at Chapel on campus. Call 539-4796. (170-172)

sent abroad. In ordering the price controls, the prime

dealers who refuse to cooperate.

Plans still 'go' for joint space effort

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Soviet officials assured American space experts Sunday that the operation of a Russian space station would have no effect on the scheduled U.S.-Soviet joint space mission next month.

Glynn Lunney, American project director of the joint mission, received the assurance from his Sovet counterpart, Professor Konstantin Buschuyev, after communications lines opened Sunday between mission control centers in the two countries.

BUSCHUYEV TOLD Lunney

40 Italian dish

43 Emissaries

47 Confined in

wartime

49 Vaporous

50 Bitter

seven

that no decision had been made on whether or not two Soviet cosmonauts will still be aboard the Soviet space station Salyut during the scheduled July 15-24 joint mission.

Last week, the Soviet commander of the joint mission, Aleksey Leonov, told reporters that the space station would still be manned after July 15 and that he planned to communicate with the Salyut from his orbiting spacecraft.

Buschuyev also told Lunney the Soviets are using different control centers for the two missions and that the joint mission has priority.

3 Man's name 24 Crooked

23 Red, Black

or Dead

25 Hole in —

26 — Honor

27 Lumber-

Apollo

44 Amazon

Indian

46 Indian

45 Give forth

groom

48 Short for

Edward

SAID arrangements seem adequate and that if the space station mission continues it appears it will have "no interference" with the joint mission.

Plans for the joint mission, named the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project, call for Leonov and cosmonaut Valeriy Kubasov to be launched from the USSR aboard a Soyuz spacecraft at 8:20 a.m. EDT on July 15. Seven and onehalf hours later, American astronauts Thomas Stafford, Donald Slayton and Vance Brand will be launched from Cape Canaveral aboard an Apollo craft.

The Americans will rendezvous and dock with the Soyuz on July 17, and the two crafts will be linked for two days in orbit. During this time, the international

WASHINGTON (AP) — Central

Intelligence Agency Director

William Colby acknowledged

Sunday that some actions of his

agency were illegal, but main-

tained these were not on a large

Colby, appearing on NBC's

"Meet the Press," said "a number

of our activities were unlawful in

Previously Colby has used the

terms "wrong" or "misstep" in

the past. ... "

Colby admits CIA involved

in small scale illegal plots

crews will exchange visits between spacecraft.

earth, landing in the Soviet Union on July 21, and the Apollo astronauts will land in the Pacific Ocean west of Hawaii on July 24.

THE SOVIETS will return to

Stafford, Slayton and Brand went into medical isolation last week to prepare for the mission.

On Sunday, they participated in a mission simulation, or practice, linked with Leonov and Kubasov, through communications circuts between the two countries. The Soviets and American control centers were also linked for the mission practice session which will continue through Tuesday.

It is the last joint practice session prior to the July 15 launch.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer 38 Gender DOWN 19 Chill 39 Bovine call 22 A half pint

1 Volcanic

refuse

2 Salary

4 Cannon

5 Indian

prince

ACROSS 1 Felt giddy 5 Light blow 8 Riding whip 12 French composer

13 Friend in Marseille

14 Conceal 15 Lab need 16 Actress Jones 18 Showy blue 54 One of the

flower 20 Obvious 21 Exclamation in

Berlin 22 Intimation

23 Cursed 26 Light cavalrymen

30 Old World eagle 31 Fruit of the wild rose

number 33 Nautical affirmatives 36 Baseball's

Jones

32 Sun dial

PERIL BIS LET SUP TAMEST CHATTEL FIR LOGE TUTELAGE APER ATES TAW MESS LENT ERE

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

ARC SOAR LAMB SOO TIRE EVOE SYMBOLIC GOLD PAR DURANTE CHUNKY RUT HUT SAG METAL AMES MOW SORE

man's tool 51 WW II area 6 Verily 52 Heroic 7 Transfix 28 River, in 8 Found in Madrid in scale 53 Actor dips 29 Do wrong 9 Widespread 31 To bewitch Conried 10 German 34 Daisylike river. flowers 35 Time period 11 Saucy dwarfs 17 Mind 36 Cheat at 55 Ceremonial (Philos.) dice 37 Casual shoe Avg. solution time: 27 min. 39 Bordeaux 40 Interjection of disdain 41 Wild ox 42 Stupefy 43 Mother of

of \$250 million

United States is considering providing Egypt with another \$250 million in aid, the same amount as last year, sources said Sunday.

Charles Robinson, U.S. undersecretary for economic affairs, made an offer to renew the aid program during talks Saturday with President Anwar Sadat and Economic Minister Ahmed Abu Ismail, the government-owned newspaper Al Akh-

U.S. Embassy officials declined was a possibility.

The embassy did announce the

activities, and he repeated that those words more accurately describe agency actions which have come into question within the United States.

He noted that only three agents were disclosed to have infiltrated American dissident groups, saying this could not be characterized as "massive illegal domestic operation."

He said the collection of information on Americans, mostly FBI files and newspaper clippings, was wrong but was done to determine if there were any foreign connections to dissident groups. The investigation was discontinued, he said, after no such involvement was found.

Colby continued his refusal to discuss allegations of CIA involvement in plots to assassinate foreign leaders, saying a complete report has been made but that the matter is "not appropriate for public discussion."

He noted only that the agency is currently under instruction not to have anything to do with assassinations.

Asked about reports that his agency is engaged in activities trying to remove Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, he responded:

"I categorically deny that."

Colby was asked if the National Security Agency monitors telephone calls between the United States and foreign countries. He said that the group monitors foreign communications, but would give no

12 20 23 24 25 26 28 29 30 34 35 44 45 46 50

connection with CIA domestic **U.S.** considers gift to Egypt

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

bar reported. 8

to confirm the report, but they said renewal for the same amount

signing Sunday of a \$44 million loan agreement with Egypt to build two silos in Alexandria and Cairo with a capacity of 100,000 tons each.

Film depicts personality clash

By KATHY KINDSCHER **Entertainment Editor**

A New York policeman's determined efforts to capture an international drug dealer is the center of John Frankenheimer's "French Connection II," showing at a local theater.

Comparisons between this film and "The French Connection" are obvious. In the first film Popeye Doyle, a tough cop, captured Charnier, a drug dealer, in New York City only to have him escape. "French Connection II" traces the further conflicts of Doyle and his elusive opponent.

The setting is moved from the streets of New York City to Marseille, France. Frankenheimer's Marseille has none of the glamour of the "chic" France pictured in most American movies. The wealthy few are over-indulged while the many poor are crowded in the dirt and grime of the city.

GENE HACKMAN'S Popeye Doyle is at home in Marseille as he was in the streets of New York. Although his pigeon-French and touristy American clothes make him conspicuous on the streets his

Collegian Review

policeman's desire to survive is still present.

Throughout the movie various factions try to convince him to return to New York. The first is the Marseille police chief, who is played by Bernard Fresson. Fresson's character is as tough and determined as Popeye Doyle.

In the beginning of the movie the French police chief makes it difficult for Popeye to track the drug dealer. He places the New York cop's desk in an out of the way corner of the police station about four steps from the men's restroom. However, later incidents make him admire Doyle's determination and honesty.

Both the New York and Marseille police officers have difficult jobs. Doyle wants to track Charnier, yet French law prohibits him from owning a gun and his nonexistent knowledge of the French language hinders his dealing with informants. The French police chief's force seems to lack both physical force and bravery.

Each of these police officers

must deal with corruption. Charnier told Doyle that he escaped from New York because he was able to bribe much of the policemen guarding him. A key member of the French police force is a henchman for Charnier in one of the gun battles.

"FRENCH CONNECTION II" has many scenes of physical and emotional violence. Large hotels and slums are set afire so the police can trap known criminals. Director Frankenheimer also captures the graphic reality of the wounded innocent in each of these scenes.

Frankenheimer also keeps the film's attention focused on the personal feud between Popeye Doyle and drug dealer Charnier. Throughout all the gunfire

glimpses of the two figures are juxtaposed so that it appears the battles are actually conflicts of the two men's wills.

Charnier is the more aloof of the two. He allowed Doyle to remain unmolested in Marseille until the New York cop became an annoying menace - and then acts deliberately.

Popeye Doyle's fight against Charnier was actually a personal fight against the evils of heroin. Hence, the French pusher nearly destroyed Doyle when he captured the cop and forced him to become a heroin addict.

Hackman plays the agony of Doyle's addiction and the later agonizing cold-turkey treatment realistically. He is not melodramatic, at times Doyle is even too tired to sit up or talk, yet Hackman makes the character's courage most admirable.

Charnier's release of the then addicted Doyle to face both personal humiliation and the degradation of cold-turkey withdrawl is a preliminary action for their final battle, "French Connection II" could not be a Frankenheimer movie without a final, violent, conflict.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG **Optometrist** Westloop — North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

Aggie taverns experiencing facelift

By PETE BOSTWICK Collegian Reporter

Summer has a way of changing things and Aggieville is no exception.

Contractors are hard at work transforming established taverns and building a new private club, as Aggieville gets a summer facelift.

THOUGH Amtrak has chosen to bypass Manhattan on its route from Kansas City to Denver, Aggieville will have a new railroad station. The Aggie Station, a class B private club, is scheduled to open the first part of

Terry Ray, a local tavern owner, plans to bring the flavor of a turn-of-the-century railroad station to Aggieville.

"The decor will include a collection of original photographs of old locomotives," Ray said.

The club is designed for the 21 to 30 age group, and will feature a dance floor and disc jockey.

Students will be greeted this fall by a new tavern as well. Charlie Busch is opening his third tavern in Aggieville. Located in an existing tavern, plans include complete remodeling.

"We aren't sure of the decor yet, we're still kicking some ideas around," Busch said.

Tavern goers will find the Dark Horse changed when it reopens its doors in three weeks. Closed for remodeling the revamped bar will

include carpeting and a two level dance floor.

RAY EXPLAINED the recent construction is nothing new for the business area.

"Every summer changes take place and there were a great deal of changes made last summer," he said.

Ray said he believed the continued influx of business to Aggieville speaks well of the area, and the business community's faith in Aggieville.

Audit reveals huge deficit for NY City

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City was hit by new problems Sunday when a preliminary state audit showed a hitherto hidden \$291 million deficit and legislative wrangling held up urgently needed new taxing authority.

As one result, 19,000 municipal employes are to be dropped from the payroll. Six thousand will get their first word of the layoff when they arrive at their jobs Monday.

THE OTHERS got layoff notices last month, effective when vacations and other time owed them runs out.

Another result is that no one including Mayor Abraham Beame knows whether the balanced "crisis" budget of \$12.087 billion, approved at a dramatic midnight city council meeting June 19, is still valid.

That budget had assumed that by now the state legislature would have authorized the city to impose \$150 million in new taxes. It was

also drawn up without taking into account the newly disclosed debt of almost \$300 million.

Beame was preparing for what he has called his "last ditch" battle in Albany, the state capital, Monday to try to untangle new taxing authority for the city from a legislative package involving aid to schools in other com-

WHEN ASKED about the audit by State Controller Arthur Levitt, Beame's office said, "not having seen the document, which is only a draft, we have no comment."

The draft audit said that, largely because of major bookkeeping errors, the city comptroller - first Beame and now Harrison Goldin - overstated anticipated federal and state aid payments in 1973 and 1974.

They then issued notes against these anticipated revenues despite the fact that actual revenues were not enough to cover

The audit did not say whether this was done knowingly.

HOWEVER, THE city must now find the money in the midst of the critical current situation.

John DeLury, president of the Uniformed Sanitationmen's Association, told a news conference that if the city gets court approval to include 3,000 of his union members among those laid off "this will be stink city in a week.

"If 3,000 are to go, all 10,600 will be out on the street. If we picket, the whole city will be out, because Flying Circus

AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT

"A cavalcade of insanity!" Paul D Zimmerman NEWSWEEK

TUESDAY 8:00 FORUM HALL

75¢ Feature Films

KSU ID Required for Students Guests of University Welcome







Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tues., July 1, 1975 No. 171

U.S. journalist expelled

Arrests continue in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Indian government escalated its political crackdown on two fronts Monday, authorizing police to make arrests without saying why and ordering the expulsion of an American newsman. He was the first foreign journalist ordered to leave since Prime Minister Indira Gandhi decreed a state of emergency.

Gandhi issued her emergency rules last Thursday, jailing key opposition leaders, authorizing police to make arrests without trail and barring prisoners from appealing to the courts.

AUTHORITIES said well over 900 persons have been pulled in by the dragnet. In addition, they said 653 "bad characters" have been arrested in New Delhi in the last few days, and as a result the capital's crime rate has plummeted to virtually zero.

Under the latest emergency ordinance, issued less than 24 hours after stave-swinging security forces crushed the first anti-Gandhi demonstration in the capital and seized about 25 youths, arresting authorities need only say that arrests are necessary for dealing with the state of emergency.

Those seized can be held up to a year. The original decree provided that prisoners must be told the reason for their arrest within a few days.

THE NEW regulation indicated how much Gandhi is concerned with opposition to her refusal to resign as a result of her conviction of corrupt electioneering in gaining her 1971 Parliament seat. The Supreme Court is taking up Gandhi's appeal when it returns from vacation in two weeks.

The foreign correspondent ordered expelled was Lewis Simons, 35, of the Washington Post. He was given 24 hours to leave the country, primarily because of a story in which he said that Indian army officers "are known to be annoyed" over Gandhi's refusal to resign.

The story was sent June 20, six days before censorship was imposed with the penalty of possible expulsion for violators.

Jardine residents face rent increase

By KARL CRUM Collegian Reporter

Jardine Terrace residents may find their budget a little tighter this month.

Effective today rents will be increased by approximately 10 per cent. A second 10 per cent hike will be effective July 1, 1976.

THE INCREASE, approved in October 1974, by the Board of Regents, reflects the rising costs of maintenance, labor and building material, Thomas Frith, director of housing, said.

Thomas Frith, director of housing, said.

Rent per month for a one-bedroom apartment is now \$88 furnished and

\$82.50 unfurnished. Two-bedroom apartments are \$104.50 and \$96.

Rent for one-bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments will be \$97 and \$91 per month respectively, while two-bedroom apartments (furnished and unfurnished), will be \$115 and \$107.

The increase is the first since four years ago; however future increases depend on the stability of many economic factors, Frith said.

In 1969, rent for one-bedroom and two-bedroom apartments furnished were \$72.50 and \$85 respectively.

Despite the increase, Frith believes Jardine's rent compares favorably with off-campus housing.

THE BOARD of Regents also approved an increase in residence hall fees to \$1,145, including a \$25 non-refundable deposit, for a nine-month contract. Again, the skyrocketing costs of labor, food and utilities account for the increase, Frith said.

Once the Jardine residents adjust to the first increase, they will have to tighten budgets again next July.

Adams new food director

By SANDI FOURNET Collegian Reporter

Terry Adams, Ashland, Ore., has replaced Myrna Zeigler as food services director effective Monday, Union Director Walter Smith said.

Zeigler will work with Adams for at least the remainder of this week to help get him oriented into the job, Smith said.

"There were 28 applicants for this position (food services director), and five were actually on campus for interviews," Smith said.

While Adams' experience is limited to Southern Oregon College, he has worked in food services there for the last seven years, Smith added.

HE WORKED as a student manager in the cafeteria while he was a student, and then worked as food service supervisor also while a student.

After Adams graduated from Southern Oregon with a degree in business administration, he worked as director of student services in the Southern Oregon student union. Then Adams took on the temporary position of acting director of campus dor-

mitories.

Adams will be the third Union food services director that K-State has had since it was founded. The first was Jack Lockett, who remained here only one year. Then Myrna Zeigler was the second, and she has been here 18 years.

Smith believes that Adams is dedicated to the students. In fact, he said Adams indicated there will probably be an increase in the student help and student supervisors in the Union cafeteria.

Additionally, "he will probably cater more to the students in the food lines," Smith said, "with more tacos, ticos, etc. It will be interesting to see the changes he makes."

THE JOB of food services director will place Adams in charge of all the food services in the Union, including all the catering services, Smith explained.

"He will also spend about onetenth of the time as an instructor of institutional management."

Adams has plans to take some classes in the food area of home economics, according to Smith, because these courses were not offered at Southern Oregon.

Adams, his wife Patricia, and their 21-month-old daughter, Stacey, will arrive in Manhattan early this week. They plan to purchase a home here.

Stressing the importance of working well with others in this type of position, Smith expressed confidence in Adams's ability to do so.

Crew coach expected to resign today

There is a strong indication that crew coach, Don Rose, will announce his resignation today at a 10 a.m. press conference.

Rose, who has been K-State's only crew coach, is resigning due to lack of funds.

Rose hasn't been paid since June 17 and will leave the team after this weekend's regatta in Philadelphia.

Lack of money has been one of the main problems facing the crew team since its creation in 1963. In the last several years, crew has been unable to win its battle of funding with the athletic department.

ALTHOUGH the crew team has not been funded, it has participated in regional and national tournaments.

For the past six years, the K-State rowing team has been invited to the Intercollegiate Rowing Association national tournament, finishing in the top 10 two of those years.

Rose submitted a referendum to Student Senate last May hoping to stall the elimination of crew.

The referendum had more than 1,700 names, but SGA has decided not to listen to any request for funding of non-revenue sports which includes rowing.

The 10 a.m. press conference will be in Rose's office in the Union Activities Center on the third floor of the Union.

Court rules on rights for criminal defendants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that a person charged with a crime has a constitutional right to refuse a court-appointed attorney and represent himself in court.

The justices also ruled that the Constitution guarantees a criminal defendant the right to have a summation of the evidence on his behalf presented at the end of his trial.

Both decisions, decided by identical 6-3 votes, were handed down as the court concluded its term and adjourned until Oct. 6. In a pair of unanimous decisions, the court curbed the power of the

Border Patrol to stop and search automobiles near the Mexican border in its quest of illegal aliens.

ONE RULING held that patrol officers may not stop cars without a reasonable suspicion that there are illegal aliens inside.

The other will make it harder for them to search cars, as opposed to just stopping them, at fixed checkpoints located near but not on the border.

At the same time the court announced it will hear arguments next term on two cases raising similar questions under the Constitution's prohibition of unreasonable searches and seizures.

One involves Nebraska's appeal of a federal court decision overturning the conviction of David Rice, an officer in a Black Panther organization, in the dynamite death of an Omaha policeman.

A LOWER court said police searched Rice's home for evidence without sufficient reason.

In the other case, the U.S. circuit court in San Francisco struck down the second-degree murder conviction of Lloyd Charles Powell in connection with a shooting during a San Bernardino County, Calif., liquor store robbery.

The circuit court ruled that Powell's pistol should not have been allowed as evidence against him because it was seized by Henderson, Nev., police who arrested him under a vagrancy ordinance which the circuit court said was unconstitutionally vague.



Collegian staff photo

The last step

President James McCain turns over the leadership of K-State to Duane Acker Monday. McCain is retiring after 25 years as president of K-State.

Opinions

editorial

Residency changed; cooperation needed

Many out-of-state students may be angry when they discover beginning today it will take one year instead of six months to receive residency status.

The Kansas Legislature approved this change on the rationale that it would bring added revenue to the state. The legislature felt justified since the state now pays approximately 75 per cent of a student's education, according to Richard Rogers, Manhattan legislator.

WE UNDERSTAND why the state does not want to pay educational costs for out of state students who may leave Kansas as soon as they graduate. However we also empathize with students who wish to take advantage of the educational opportunities in Kansas.

Currently Kansas has various types of agreements with several states granting in-state tuition to students

in specific curriculums.

Some of these agreements require the other state to pay the balance between in and out-of-state tuition. Other agreements grant students Kansas in-state tuition in return for granting a Kansas student in-state tuition in another state.

In recent years there has been an increase in out-ofstate students seeking residency in other states. As a result many states have made residency requirements more strict.

WE BELIEVE as states make residency requirements harder to fulfill they must also ensure that students in their and other states are not losing educational opportunities.

Kansas has agreements with some states ensuring that some talented Kansans have an opportunity to pursue their interests. However with the numerous restrictions being placed on residency in most all states, we believe Kansas, as well as other states, need increasingly to work together.

By working together expensive duplication could be decreased and better educational opportunities could be available to all Americans.

By KRISTIN CLARK



Kansas State Collegian

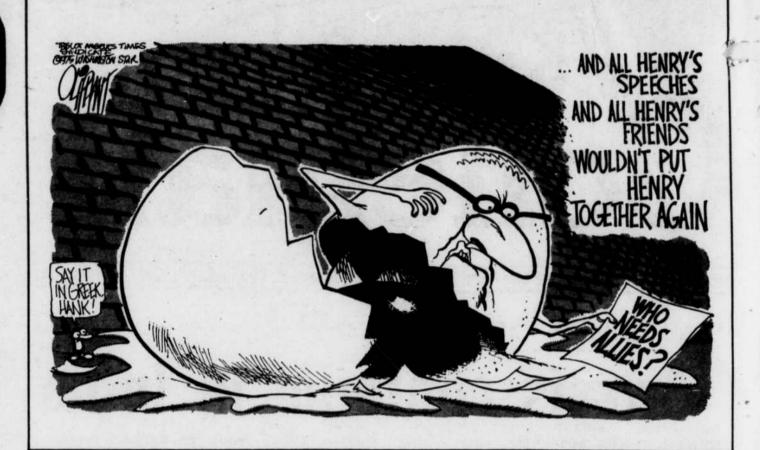
Tuesday, July 1, 1975

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Kristin Clark, Editor
Janet Dalton, Advertising Manager





cindy rogers

returning adventures

He was on a bench in the park. I first noticed his long white mustache. Then I saw his fancy cane.

I try not to be surprised by what I see in the park. I wandered on and forgot about the old guy. Fortified with a Dr. Pepper I went to watch the swimmers. The dives were all cannonballs so I started back to

The old fellow was feeding the squirrels. As I watched an extra brave or extra hungry one jumped up on the bench. The cane slipped down and scared all the freeloaders away. Mustaches leaned over to get his cane. What happened next was like a skit from "Laugh-In." He kept leaning and fell right

Choking back a disrespectful guffaw, I helped him up and retrieved his cane. As I handed it back he shook his head and said, "That's typical of my behavior these days."

TRYING TO be friendly, I admired his cane.

"That old thing? It's a nuisance. Hav'ta get it repainted every few years to keep up my image. Last time a young feller wanted to paint it day-glo orange. Finally I had to let him put these zodiac signs on the top before he'd paint the red and white stripes on it. Here, let me sit down. What's your name, young feller?"

I introduced myself and asked him the same

question.

"Most folks call me Sam."

I looked at him suspiciously. Wasn't there a Sam with a white mustache living north of town?

He was still talking. "Fact is, some folks call me Uncle Sam, but these days it's better not to advertise it." He looked around and then relaxed. "Can't complain too much though. No matter how much people bad-mouth me, once a year we all get together and have fun."

And when was this I asked? "Why, on my birthday, young feller. Nobody can resist a birthday party. It's days like that we realize we're all gettin' older. I'm going to be a 199 on July 4th."

THAT'S A lot of candles I commented. "Candles? Roman candles and firecrackers is more like it. Or my birthday people like noise and picnics, park concerts, beer parties, carnivals. Why, the whole country celebrates. Course, I give 'em the day off. And next year things will be even noisier."

Before I could pretend to be a reporter and ask serious questions about the economy, the judicial system or Richard Nixon, he smiled. I could see he was falling asleep.

As I walked away from his park bench I could hear him muttering, "Roman candles, beer parties, ladyfingers, hot dogs, baseball

next week — sing it! U F Mmmmmmmmm

letters to the editor

Rule violations could hurt program

There are 51 students on campus participating in the government funded Upward Bound Program as a part of the TRIO Project to identify, upgrade and recruit disadvantaged students. Living in Moore Hall with these Upward Bound students we witnessed several repulsive violations of the regulations set by the Upward Bound program for their students.

Some of these violations witnessed are:

1. Their quiet hours from 11:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. are blatantly violated night after night by loud stereos and yelling, which infringes upon other resident's rights.

2. Visitation in rooms by persons not in the Upward Bound program is prohibited. This rule is continuously ignored by the students by allowing non-Upward Bound persons into their rooms at all times during the day and night. These visitors persistently harrass the other residents of the hall.

3. Class attendance is required but many students in this program do not deem it necessary to attend. Since this program is supported and financed by the Office

of Economic Opportunity.we feel that it is their responsibility to attend class.

THIS PROJECT is completely government funded, the participants of the program are totally financially dependent upon it for summer school. We feel it their responsibility and duty to acknowledge the rules of the program and the rights of the other students.

The students in Upward Bound are expected to conduct themselves appropriately on all occasions to ensure support of all University faculty, staff, students and the wider community. The reasons we are all complaining is

that we feel that the conduct of some of these students is detrimental to the survival of the entire Upward Bound Porgram. We realize that the majority of these students are not causing the problems but the few that are, make the situation stressful and unbearable for all the residents.

We would like this program reevaluated for the future, with the emphasis on conduct befitting mature adults. As for the present, we would like to see the advisors, counselors and residence hall staff meet and discuss action that should be taken to control the problems.

> five residents of Moore Hall

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification. All letters must be received by

noon the day before publication. The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for

length and in accordance with Collegian style. Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the

editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

IPlan demotes nuclear power for future use

WASHINGTON (AP) - The administration unveiled a longrange energy development plan Monday which flashes new caution lights for nuclear power and elevates solar power as a potential source of energy in the 21st century.

The report from the Energy Research and Development Administration calls for pursuing a number of possible energy sources rather than devoting all effort to just one target.

BUT EVEN its most favorable projections show the U.S. still importing oil until 1995.

Dr. Robert Seamans, administrator of ERDA, said 1997 is now no longer regarded as a target date for commercial use of a nuclear breeder reactor. A breeder reactor produces its own

Seamans said for now, the important thing on breeders is to have options for their use in the 1990s.

He said he would formally announce later an environmental impact decision which has the effect of slowing development of the planned Clinch River, Tenn., breeder reactor, a project of the government's Tennessee Valley Authority.

SEAMANS SAID more information is needed on medical aspects of the use of plutonium in reactors. An environmental impact statement on Clinch River is being approved as a basis for

ACROSS

8 Hoarfrost

scholar

(abbr.)

16 Damp

Day

18 Bridal

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20 Garbage

24 Strong

28 Exist

23 Competent

emotion

25 Desecrate

29 — operandi

30 Possesses

32 Type of

14 And others

15 Pauperized

17 — Fawkes

5 Choke

12 Dutch

1 French city

research, Seamans said, but not as a basis for commercial use of the facility.

A number of environmentalist organizations are challenging nuclear power developments on safety grounds.

Breeder reactors and the more infant development of fusion power have been considered as the most likely potential providers of future energy from inexhaustible sources.

The ERDA report adds solar power to this category.

Weather aids harvest

GREAT BEND (AP) - Wheat was ripe across much of Kansas Monday and farmers took advantage of the hot, relatively rainfree day to put harvest in full swing in most areas.

"We're going real strong," the state harvest control office reported at Great Bend. "The only area really hurting is Sumner County around Wellington."

HARVESTING WAS reported 95 per cent complete in Meade and Clark Counties and work was going strong in the northwestern counties.

Elevators at Hays, Russell, LaCrosse and Ellis reported taking in 100,000 bushels or more Sunday and work Monday was continuing at full speed.

rabbits, two geese, a rooster and a

peacock were slaughtered in their

pens in the open space of Glifford

Children's Wonderland section of

He said the animals were beaten

with clubs and daggers fashioned

out of broom handles with shar-

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LUCILLE'S

SIDEWALK SALE

Co-ordinated Sportswear

1/4 to 1/2 Off

Through 4th Weekend Open Nites Till 9 4th 11-6

Many Other Bargains On Coats-Dresses-Swimwear, etc.

1937 PACKARD, excellent running condition. 60,000 actual miles, second owner. Tag goes ith car says CATS. Call Louis after 6:00 p.m. weekdays or all day Saturday, Sunday at Alta Vista, KS, 1-(913)-499-6464. (167-171)

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10 x 55 STAR mobile home, must sell. Par-tially furnished, washer, shady lot, Rocky Ford, lot no. 18, \$2,000, call 539-7344. (169-

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WHAT YOU see is what you get and I show all. Any questions answered. Dan McKillop. (171ff)

FOR RENT

RENTING NOW through summer. Rooms one-bedroom apartments, three-bedroom house. Call 776-5638, 539-2154. (155ff)

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TWO BEDROOM basement apartment

SERVICES

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VW BUG overhaul (without air or auto), \$115.00 labor plus necessary parts. Guaranteed, reliable work. J & L Bug Service, seven miles east, 1-494-2388. (171-

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34 Garment of

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36 Masculine

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39 Encircle

37 Secure

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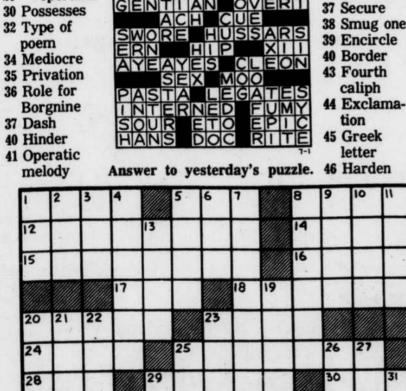
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WEDNESDAY

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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49 Ova

5 Bloody

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7 Restless

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Avg. solution time: 24 min.

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Flying Circus **Presents AND NOW**

FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT

"A cavalcade of insanity!" - Paul D. Zimmerman, NEWSWEEK

TUESDAY 8:00

FORUM HALL

75¢

Feature Films

KSU ID Required for Students Guests of University Welcome



Plan demotes nuclear power for future use

WASHINGTON (AP) - The administration unveiled a longrange energy development plan Monday which flashes new caution lights for nuclear power and elevates solar power as a potential source of energy in the 21st century.

The report from the Energy Research and Development Administration calls for pursuing a number of possible energy sources rather than devoting all effort to just one target.

BUT EVEN its most favorable projections show the U.S. still importing oil until 1995.

Dr. Robert Seamans, administrator of ERDA, said 1997 is now no longer regarded as a target date for commercial use of a nuclear breeder reactor. A breeder reactor produces its own

Seamans said for now, the important thing on breeders is to have options for their use in the

He said he would formally announce later an environmental impact decision which has the effect of slowing development of the planned Clinch River, Tenn., breeder reactor, a project of the government's Tennessee Valley Authority.

SEAMANS SAID more information is needed on medical aspects of the use of plutonium in reactors. An environmental impact statement on Clinch River is being approved as a basis for

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research, Seamans said, but not as a basis for commercial use of the facility.

A number of environmentalist organizations are challenging nuclear power developments on safety grounds.

Breeder reactors and the more infant development of fusion power have been considered as the most likely potential providers future energy from inexhaustible sources.

The ERDA report adds solar power to this category.

Weather aids harvest

GREAT BEND (AP) - Wheat was ripe across much of Kansas Monday and farmers took advantage of the hot, relatively rainfree day to put harvest in full swing in most areas.

"We're going real strong," the state harvest control office reported at Great Bend. "The only area really hurting is Sumner County around Wellington."

HARVESTING WAS reported 95 per cent complete in Meade and Clark Counties and work was going strong in the northwestern counties.

Elevators at Hays, Russell, LaCrosse and Ellis reported taking in 100,000 bushels or more Sunday and work Monday was continuing at full speed.

rabbits, two geese, a rooster and a

peacock were slaughtered in their

pens in the open space of Glifford

Children's Wonderland section of

He said the animals were beaten

with clubs and daggers fashioned

out of broom handles with sharpened points, and with cement

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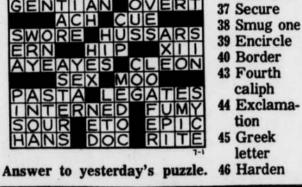
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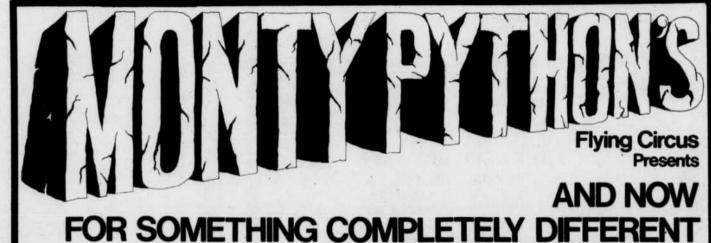
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FORUM HALL

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Uses vary for Citizen Band radio

By DEB PHINNEY Collegian Reporter

"Break 1 — 9."

"Go ahead break."
"How about that east-bound 18wheeler?"

"Yeah, you got an east-bound."
So plays the music on the
Citizens Band radio.

The fame of Citizen Band radios (CBs), has appeared more recently since the change in highway speeds. Truck drivers have installed CB radies by growing numbers.

"WATCHING for highway patrol cars is one of the minor advantages," said Bill Rader, semi-trailer truck driver out of North Kansas City. Rader feels that all families, truck drivers and others should install CB radios.

"CBs are great communication for bad weather, accidents, breakdowns and other emergency situations.

BULLETIN

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Muhammad Ali, concentrating on a head attack, pounded his way to a unanimous 15-round decision over Joe Bugner here Tuesday morning and won his way into boxing's richest fight with Joe Frazier in October.

"The majority of vehicles on the road are trucks. Normally they are the first on the scene of accidents. With a CB radio help can be reached immediately," Rader said.

Oscar Becker, sergeant with the Kansas State Highway Patrol, believes that CB radio has brought a new degree of effectiveness to his job on the highway.

WITH THE contemporary information given to police by way of CB radios, Becker believes his ability to reach accidents, stop drunk drivers etc. is greater.

Becker at first took a dim view of the use of CB radios, but now is a proponent for them.

According to Inspector Harold Sylvis of the Riley County Police Department, CB radios have saved lives in two documented cases in the Manhattan area. One of the incidents involved an overturned sailboat which had capsized at Tuttle Creek. A woman operator of a CB radio saw the incident and called for help on it. Police picked up the report and called for a helicopter from Ft. Riley to assist in the rescue.

CHANNEL NINE on CB radio is strictly an emergency channel. The police monitor this channel at all times. Other channels on the dial are used for communication. Channel 19 in Kansas and 10 in Missouri are used basically by truck drivers.

On "trucker" channels nicknames are used instead of call letters or numbers. Smokey bear is the nickname given to highway patrol and "county mounties" communicates local sheriff or police officers. Such names as Steamboat, Boogie Man and the Rebel are used by truck drivers as identification.

Billy Smith, Riley County patrol officer, has a CB radio in his patrol car. His CB can monitor two channels at one time. He listens to Channel 9 and any other channel depending on where the air traffic is located. Smith said that his radio is used basically for

monitoring and very little transmitting.

According to Smith the reach of his CB radio depends on weather conditions. On ideal days he can pick up states as far away as California, Arkansas and sometimes Mexico.

SYLVIS SAID that CB radios lack proper procedure and just about anything goes except for indecent language. When signing off, legally truckers should use their call letters but they use their nicknames instead.

"If they know where we are they behave themselves," Sylvis said. He also said that many times truck drivers with CBs have helped them by reporting cattle loose and accidents. In some instances he said that they have helped block people for an officer in chase.

"They make real good road blocks, one semi in front, one in back and one to the side," Sylvis

"We don't mind them a bit," Sylvis said.

TODAY

Free Introductory Lecture

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

3:30 and 7:30 p.m. 204 Union

Flying Circus shows tonight in Forum Hall

"Monty Python's Flying Circus Presents — And Now For Something Different" will be shown tonight at eight in the Forum Hall. Admission will be 75 cents.

Monty Python's Flying Circus is a popular British comedy company which has gained considerable American popularity this summer.

The short "Sergeant Swell" will be shown prior to the main feature.

Boogie to ★ YVONNE ★

Every Wed. Nite
At the ROGUE'S INN
We've Changed
113 S. 3rd 50c Cover

Dinner Plate

EVERY TUESDAY 96¢ (Regularly \$1.09)



Taco Tico No. 1 1119 Moro, Aggieville Taco Tico No. 2 202 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Always in season and seasoned to please!

Royals' roster changes

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals announced four roster changes Monday, including sending Bruce Dal Canton through waivers to the Atlanta Braves for a player to be named later.

Joe Burke, executive vice president and general manager for the Royals, also announced that centerfielder Amos Otis has been placed on the 15-day inactive list retroactive to June 25, and will undergo a tonsilectomy. Otis has

missed the last five games due to tonsilitis, and is to undergo the operation as soon as possible so he can return to the lineup prior, or immediately after, and All Star game break, Burke said.

To compensate for the vacancies, the Royals recalled utility infielder Rod Scott from the Jacksonville double A club, and purchased the contract of outfielder Gary Martz from Omaha, their triple A club.



TAKE A COUPON TO DINNER



VISTABURGER

Limit: 5
Coupon Expires July 15

SEG. 70°

lista

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Manhattan 537-0100

429 Poyntz, Manhattan

776-9437

*Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, July 2, 1975

No. 172



Photo by Larry Stee

A SAD DECISION . . . Don Rose, crew coach, announces his resignation Monday at his desk in the Union Activities Center. Metals and pictures displaying crew accomplishments hang on the wall.

Rose resigns as coach; lack of money reason

By PAM RADER Collegian Reporter

Don Rose, K-State's crew coach, announced Tuesday he was leaving because of lack of funds.

Rose's temporary salary for the last two years was terminated June 17. He will be leaving K-State July 5th.

ROSE'S salary was coming from overhead resources of the University, not from anyone's budget, according to Chester Peters, vice president of student affairs.

This source is no longer available. The administration also believes athletic salaries should be funded through athletic channels. This was the reason the matter was turned over to the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC), Peters said.

In previous years, Student Governing Association funded

Rose and crew. SGA has turned all funding of intercollegiate sports over to IAC.

Rose said he had admiration for SGA and understood its reasoning for not hearing his request.

IAC declined Rose's request for temporary salary at its June 20th meeting. The council decided it was inappropriate to commit itself to any certain policy until specific guidelines were set up. The council requested the University president find temporary support for Rose until IAC was ready to review the matter.

ROSE SAID he understood IAC's problem but he couldn't continue without a salary.

"I must move on," Rose said.
Rose said he has two
possibilities for employment and
will be looking into them.

Rose's departure leaves the University with the problem of providing adequate adult supervision at the boathouse and the area where crew's facilities are located. The University has a 25 year lease on this land from the government with a license for its use by the intercollegiate rowing

The license is subject to review if the provisions aren't met, Rose said.

The University must work with the Corps of Engineers on putting the facilities into capable hands, Peters said.

ROSE CITED several highlights in his stay at K-State. His work with the students was the focal point.

His success will be seen in the lives of the students he has worked with, Rose said.

"NO one's more dedicated and works harder than Don Rose," Peters said.

Rose has given all of his time to crew and has maintained the equipment out of his love for the

sport, Peters said.

Peters believes that the matter is not completely closed. He said that he will be discussing the matter with President Acker.

Acker meets with faculty

By LES CARY Collegian Reporter

Nixon says LBJ

urged tape system

Duane Acker, who became the 11th K-State president yesterday, concluded his first day on the job before an all-University faculty meeting.

After spending the day with toplevel administrators, Acker jokingly told the near capacity crowd in Danforth Chapel, "I thought that I would call this meeting so that you could get a look at me."

ACKER continued by sharing his observations about K-State.

"It is apparent that Kansans respect higher education," Acker said, citing evidence of good treatment by the legislature, continued enrollment increases and new technology being used across the state.

"This respect is directed to all Kansas institutions but especially to K-State."

Acker also observed that the main role of the University was to advance the human condition.

This not only applies to college youth, but to all youth, professionals and artisans who use technology developed by the University, Acker said.

TO CONTINUE to be the most useful to Kansas, K-State must be selective in any new areas it develops, he said. He also warned that K-State would have to be cautious to prevent diluting its resources.

Acker praised the faculty as "aggressive and intelligent" and noted "evidence of good management" by administrators.

"K-State is in exceptionally

good condition with faculty and students of high quality," he said. Acker said the major "mission"

Acker said the major "mission" facing K-State for the next decade would be obtaining and managing the resources that will keep K-State one of the nation's leading land-grant universities.

Acker plans to be off-campus only one day a week for the first year, he said in explaining his need to become acquainted with K-State.

Acker also brought news to the faculty that the Board of Regents approved a 10 per cent salary increase for faculty members at K-State for the third year of a three-year program to upgrade faculty salaries.

President Acker will meet with students at 4 p.m. today in the Bluemont Room of the Union.

This will be Acker's first meeting with student groups on campus. All students are invited to attend.

of his predecessor, Lyndon Johnson, who he said also had such a system. Keys formally

files divorce

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former

President Richard Nixon says he

installed the extensive White

House taping system at the urging

Second District Congresswoman Martha Keys, has formally filed for a divorce in Riley County District Court, citing incompatibility as the reason for dissolving the marriage to her husband of 26 years.

"Our continuing primary concern in this matter is our children's welfare and education," she said in a statement issued through her Topeka office Tuesday. "Therefore, an agreement on these and other matters will be submitted to the court at an appropriate time for its review and approval."

KEYS CONFIRMED reports of the impending divorce last week and said it was a joint decision made with her husband, Samuel, dean of the College of Education at K-State.

"President Johnson said that the recordings he had made of his conversations while president had proved to be exceedingly valuable in preparing his memoirs and he urged that I re-install the recording devices," Nixon said in an affidavit filed with the U.S. District Court.

"THEREAFTER, I consented that this be done, having the expectation that I, like Pesident Johnson, could retain during my life, exclusive control over access to the recordings," Nixon said.

The affidavit was filed late Monday in connection with Nixon's suit challenging a new law giving the government custody of his records, including 880 reels of tape.

NIXON SAID he planned for the tapes to be placed in a presidential library after his death "with restrictions prohibiting access for a sufficiently long period of time (so) that no participant in conversations with me would incur any adverse effects."

The tape recordings, which included conversations bearing on the cover-up of White House involvement in the Watergate break-in, played a major role in the fall of the Nixon administration and Nixon's resignation last Aug. 9.

Officer testifies at Kent State trial

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Ohio National Guardsmen fired indiscriminately duing the 1970 campus protest in which 13 Kent State University students were shot, a guard officer testified Tuesday.

Major Harry Jones said he moved to halt the shooting within seconds of its start that May 4.

ASKED WHY, Jones replied, "It was indiscriminate shooting. I didn't know why they were firing. They were firing in the trees, on the ground, all over the place."

Asked by an attorney for the plaintiffs if a Guardsman was ever allowed to discharge a weapon into a crowd at undesignated persons, Jones said no.

Jones was asked if that was what actually happened, but before he could reply a defense attorney objected: "That's a jury question."

Jones also testified the barrage of shots didn't begin immediately afer he had made a signaling motion. He demonstrated signals for closing ranks and for opening fire and said he didn't see how one could have been confused for the other.

THE TESTIMONY came in the \$46-million civil damages trial brought by the nine students wounded and the parents of the four who died in the clash between students protesting U.S. military action in Cambodia and the Guardsmen sent to the campus to quell the protests.

Besides Jones, defendants in the federal court trial include Gov. James Rhodes, three former state officials and 38 other current or former Guardsmen.

Jones said that in trying to halt the gunfire, he tapped troops on the helmet with a riot baton to get their attention, pushed weapons up to stop the shooting and even grabbed one trooper by the collar.

He said that from his vantage point, he felt there was reason to shoot and agreed it possibly was a "shoot-or-get-shot" situation.

He said students made a rush from his right — from near a classroom building and a parking lot where three of the students were killed.

Opinions

editorial

Losing more than coach

Twelve years is a long time to fight.

But after 12 years of fighting and scraping, crew coach Don Rose finally had to give up the struggle when he resigned Tuesday. The reason certainly wasn't a selfish one — Rose's salary was terminated June 17.

Rose is the kind of man who fights for what he believes in. For 12 years he waged a never ending battle with Student Governing Association and the athletic department in search of funds.

ROSE IS the kind of man who, until two years ago, coached without being paid. He is the kind of man who for several years coached crew during the day and worked at night as the Union's night manager to support himself.

One needn't be a fan of crew to appreciate Rose's efforts. One can't doubt the man's sincerity when his voice cracks and tears come to his eyes as he talks about his years as crew coach at K-State.

"I didn't think it would be this hard," he said in reference to his resignation. It obviously was.

The problem Rose has been facing is one which is plaguing all non-revenue producing sports at K-State. SGA feels it is not its job to fund any sports, and the new Intercollegiate Athletic Council is having trouble funding its recognized sports such as track and wrestling, much less sports the old council didn't fund like crew and soccer.

ROSE USED referendums, petitions and crew decals in an effort to support crew. He offered to stay on as coach on a temporary month-to-month basis. He has the moral courage to keep on fighting when others would have given up long ago.

Maybe Rose was a bit too much of a dreamer. Perhaps he was an idealist to believe K-State would support crew when such sports as track and baseball are having trouble surviving.

Perhaps. But although Rose is 5'2" tall he stands head and shoulders above most others in many ways. Maybe students at K-State should stop and consider what we have lost.

We've lost a giant of a man.

By STEVE MENAUGH Staff Writer









Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, July 2, 1975

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Kristin Clark, Editor Janet Dalton, Advertising Manager





judy puckett

cold oatmeal

The magazine made it all look so easy. In three weeks, it said, I'd be ready for fun in the sun if I'd only do these simple progressive exercises.

I couldn't believe it when I reached the stadium. Of all the things I'm uninhibited about, exercising in front of others is not one of them. I couldn't get home

I studied the magazine article again. It suggested I find a pal to team up with, so we could encourage each other to stick with the program.

THE NEKT night, I hit the track, joined by an unsuspecting cohort from work. Belly laughs from a junior high crowd followed our arrival, but, we decided to stay and exercise, jeering or no. Looking back, that was one of the bravest things I've ever done in my life.

The magazine article failed to mention that though their exercises may be great for slimming, they should be done only in the privacy of the home. "You look so funny," Paula said, viewing my demonstrations. "Let's not do those." Obviously, she hadn't read the part about encouragement.

Nothing is funny about running, I said, so we tried that. Halfway around the track a hefty male whizzed by. Paula made an immediate stop.
"Doesn't he bank with us?"

"WHO CARES," I said, "don't lose your wind." This was a switch. Usually I do the oggling at the male customers, but not now. This exercising was serious business. We started running again.

Suddenly an obnoxious wolf-whistle bounced off the bleachers as we trotted past the teenage group.

That was it, I wasn't in the mood for speeches or a fist fight. I grabbed her arm and led her off the field.

My enthusiasm had turned to apathy. What the heck? Skinny kids were never that cute anyway.

letters to the editor

Consider petitions before signing

Editor,

I guess it's that time of year again. Saturday night the doorbell rang and upon opening it I found the nicest, sweetest, little old lady standing there with this huge clipboard in her hand. Being somewhat an inquisitive person I invited her inside. She asked if I was interested in signing a petition she had. I asked her what it was about and she explained that there is a bill in Congress designed to make it illegal for religious programs to be on television and that her petition was against this bill. Thinking that this proposed legislation was somewhat absurd I told the lady that I would be opposed to such a bill since religious persons should have the right to spend their money on television shows just like anyone else. I just wouldn't watch any of them if I didn't want to and I figured that other people

The Collegian invites and

encourages all readers to write

letters to the editor and

respond to Collegian editorial

All letters must be signed

and proper identification must

be included. This would include

title or classification, major

Readers may mail letters to

Kedzie 103 or present them at

the editorial desk in the

newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

and telephone number.

comments.

could turn to something else, too. I explained all this to her and she agreed wholeheartedly and said that I must be a great kid (who am I to argue with my elders?). So I signed her petition.

THEN SHE pulled out a second petition which she asked me to sign. I asked what it was for and she said that it was disgusting the way sex and violence were all over television these days and the second petition was to be sent to the Federal Communications Commission urging that sex and violence not be allowed on television because it was bad for children to watch. I asked her how she knew that this was bad and she said it was bad because it was sinful. I asked her if she thought sex was bad and she damn near had a heart attack. She looked at me like I was crazy and said "Yes." I asked her what made her the guardian of public morality

and she claimed she was working for America and not against it and that as a good Christian it was her duty to watch out for everybody!

I asked if she thought it a little strange to ask for the right to keep one type of programming on the air because it should have the same rights as other programs and then try to get the other programs thrown off the air because she didn't like them. She answered that sex and violence were bad and religion was good and only good things should be on tv. Bullshit! I didn't sign the second petition and asked her to leave. Next time I'll think twice before I let in anyone with petitions and I urge all of you not to sign a petition just because someone asks you to. Read it first and think about it.

> Dennis Hendrickson, graduate student in counseling

Act unclear on rent deposit

Editor,

In reference to the story in the June 26 Collegian on the new residential landlord and tenant act, I would like to clarify what was said about the payment of the last month's rent as a security deposit. I believe that I made it clear at the meeting June 24 that the act was unclear as to whether pre-payment of the last month's rent fell within the definition of a security deposit but that a good argument could be made that it

did. The main objections, from a tenant's viewpoint, to such a practice are, of course, the hardship of having to pay the first and last month's rent and a regular security deposit all at once, and the fact that generally no interest is paid for the use of either the last month's rent or the security deposit.

Donald Low, student's attorney

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADRID — Spain's labor opposition, including the illegal Communist party, has scored a stunning victory in government-controlled union elections, official figures showed Tuesday.

More than three-fourths of the incumbent union

officers were voted out of power.

Reporting on nearly complete tabulations, a senior government official said 23.07 per cent of the nation's 360,000 shop stewards were re-elected in voting June 4-27.

The official described the results as a victory of trade union professionals, and perhaps the moderate left, but a defeat for the Communist

party.

1

WASHINGTON - Atty. Gen. Edward Levi says that he, and not President Ford, will decide whether to bring criminal charges against CIA personnel involved in assassination plots or domestic wrongdoing.

"The attorney general has made clear to the President that he (Levi) will retain any prosecutorial discretion," Justice Department spokesman Robert Feldkamp said Tuesday. "They did discuss this and Ford had no problem with it."

Feldkamp was questioned about an apparent conflict between the position Levi outlined to a group of reporters last Wednesday and Ford's remarks in a Washington Post interview on Monday.

Levi said last week, "I would feel obligated to tell the President to communicate the position of the department, but I would not expect the President to tell the department what to."

TOPEKA — The Kansas Board of Regents have approved fiscal year 1977 budget requests of the state's colleges, universities and medical center which would require a 17.6 per cent increase in tax funds to finance in the 1976-77 school year.

Over-all, the institutions sought increases for next year totaling \$35.32 million, and the Regents approved increases totaling \$24.92 million.

Included in the increases being sought is another 10 per cent salary increase for faculty members at the University of Kansas, K-State and Wichita State University, and an 11 per cent hike for faculty at Pittsburg, Emporia and Fort Hays State Colleges the third year of a three-year program to upgrade faculty salaries.

LONDON - The Labor government did an about-face Tuesday and told unions and management to clamp a 10 per cent lid on wage and dividend hikes or face government-imposed controls.

It was an urgent move to stop the pound from nosediving and to deal a death blow to British inflation, at 25 per cent the highest in the industrialized world.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey told the House of Commons the government will freeze all pay and dividend increases if workers and employers fail to agree voluntarily on the 10 per cent ceiling. He gave them about a week to com-

Britain's 25 per cent yearly inflation rate has been a major factor in the erosion of world confidence in the pound which, since December 1971, has depreciated 27.8 per cent in value against 10 major currencies.

NEW YORK — A \$2 million damage suit was filed Tuesday in federal court against Eastern Airlines Inc., charging negligence in the crash of a jetliner that claimed 112 lives.

Bernice Wolff Norman, widow of Dr. William David Norman, and her two children brought the suit, believed to be the first court action arising from the June 24 crash, the worst single-aircraft fisaster in the nation's history.

Local Forecast

The high today will be in the upper 90s and the low will be in the 70s, according to the National Weather Service. There will be a 20 per cent chance for late afternoon or early morning showers.

Campus Bulletin

Bulletin must be submitted by I p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by I p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an an-nouncement to be printed.

THE DRUG CENTER will be open this summer from I p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For any information please call 539-7237 or drop by at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

Oil companies raise prices on gasoline

Six major oil companies raised gasoline prices Tuesday in a move that will make Fourth of July holiday weekend driving more expensive.

Citing increased costs, import duties and federal regulations, the companies announced wholesale price increases on all grades of gasoline ranging up to three cents a gallon. The increases for four of the six companies were effective Tuesday.

Announcing increases were Shell Oil Co., Standard Oil of Indiana-Amoco, Phillips Petroleum Co. and Clark Oil & Refining Corp., up three cents a gallon; Atlantic Richfield Co., up two cents a gallon, and Texaco Inc., up 1.4 cents a gallon.

The Phillips increase, which takes effect Wednesday, covered all its market areas except that supplied by one California refinery where prices were increased 2.3 cents a gallon.

"Manhattan Playground Special," a summer program for developmentally disabled youngsters. The program is sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission and the Federation of Handicapped Citizens, and includes a variety of recreational and creative activities for the children.

Anyone who would volunteer a part of their time between now and July 19 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. should call Mary Schmidt at 539-7885.

THE CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD will be open this summer from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For help with a consumer problem call 532-6541 or stop by the S.G.A. office. Anyone interested in assisting with summer projects should see Annette Thurlow or Cathy

PREGNANCY COUNSELING will be available at the KSU Counseling Center in Holtz Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. From 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. the center will handle those with appointments. The center is open Monday through Friday

UFM CHILD CARE CENTER RECYCLING needs any recycleable things child care centers could use — i.e. carpet samples, rockers, old TVs, styrofoam, aluminum containers, egg cartons, etc. Telephone 532-5866 or contact Shella Russell.

TODAY

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet in

1:30 p.m.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION WILL offer a free lecture about TM and its concrete benefits at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in room 204 of the Union.

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH will show two free classic films of supernatural horror, Lon Chaney in "The Phantom of the Opera" (1925) and T. W. Murnou's "Nosteratu" (1922), the first film version of Brom Stoker's "Dracula". The movies will be shown at 7

p.m. in room 113A Denison.

UFM ASTRONOMY will meet at 9 p.m. in the Cardwell Planetarium. It will meet every Wednesday at 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 8:30 p.m. in 709 Bluemont.

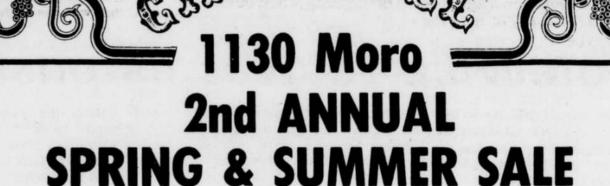
GAY COUNSELING TRAINING SESSION will meet at 709 Bluemont at 7 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jerry R. Duncan at 10 a.m. in Engg Shops 201d. Dissertation topic is "Design of a Personal Dry-Ice Cooling Garment: Its Physiological and Heat Transfer Aspects."

FRIDAY

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHAT-TAN meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phone 539-8928.





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Thailand ties knot with China

TOKYO (AP) — Thailand established diplomatic relations with China on Tuesday, the second long-time American ally in Asia to tie the knot with Peking in less than a month. The Philippines established diplomatic links with China on June 9.

The Asian power balance has been tilting closer toward China in the wake of the U.S. withdrawal from Cambodia April 17 and South Vietnam April 30. Since then, Laos has come increasingly under the domination of the Communist-led Pathet Lao, and Thailand has begun agitating for the swift removal of American forces.

Tuesday's communique was the latest visible sign that following the fall of South Vietnam and Cambodia the future of Southeast Asia now is more closely tied to Chinese good will than to U.S. arms.

The communique, broadcast by the official Hsinhua news agency, said the Thais recognized Taiwan as an integral part of China and cut diplomatic ties with the Nationalist government in Taipei. Taiwan immediately severed ties with Thailand, making South Korea the only Asian nation which has relations with the government in Taipei.

With Tuesday's signing, Thailand became the third member of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations to establish diplomatic relations with Peking and the 102nd country worldwide.

Pathet Lao in control

U.S. return efforts fail

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Only the U.S. Embassy and private American residences remained free of control by leftist demonstrators and the Pathet Lao on Tuesday, and the embassy's effort to seek return of five U.S. facilities in Vientiane proved fruitless.

A U.S. spokesperson said the embassy was unable to meet with high-ranking Laotian leaders and that no replies had been received to notes asking for return of the U.S. government property.

In the past week anti-American demonstrators, mostly students, have seized the U.S. Information Service — USIS — building, the USIS and defense attache office

warehouses, the compound housing the mission's general service organization and American housing area.

DESPITE STUDENT threats to recommend a rupture in Laotian-American diplomatic relations, the Laotian government continues to insist that it wishes both relations and continued U.S. aid.

There are still 22 American officials in Laos. The rest have been flown out.

Westerners returning from South Vietnam said about 50 Americans still remain in South Vietnam and most should be flying out once the transportation problems and bureaucratic requirements are ironed out by the new Saigon regime.

A U.N.-chartered aircraft has flown to South Vietnam three times in the last several days bringing relief supplies and returning with members of the foreign community to Vientiane.

Dan Rodill, 34, of Philadelphia,

a free-lance newsman who arrived from Saigon, said the remaining Americans included missionaries, businessmen, relief workers and some private U.S. citizens.

Elsewhere in Southeast Asia: -Thailand established diplomatic relations with China, the second long-time American ally in Asia to do so in less than a The Philippines established relations with Peking on June 9. Tuesday's communique from Peking was the latest visible sign that following the U.S. withdrawal from Cambodia April 17 and South Vietnam April 30 the future of Southeast Asia now is more closely tied to Chinese good will than to U.S. arms.

Saigon radio said South Vietnamese citizens are holding meetings to ferret out highranking army officers and other "henchmen of the former regime at large" who had not reported to register as ordered.

Freed polygamist prisoner divorces

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Jack Clouser, an expoliceman known as the "Florida Fox" during his 10 years as an out-law, was freed from prison Tuesday and divorced from one of his two wives.

Clouser, 43, spent seven years on the FBI's mostwanted list and taunted authorities by mail while on the lam

He was released from the Lake Correctional Institute near Clermont after serving about seven months of a five-year sentence. Supt. Bill Route said Clouser was a model prisoner and got off early partially because of good time that he accumulated.

A FEW HOURS after his release, Clouser was divorced by his wife Marlene and said he planned to rewed Margaret Simons, 43, of San Francisco, whom he married while on the run.

Clouser's prison term also ended on the same day that a book about his life, "The Most Wanted Man in America," was released.

Clouser, an Orlando police detective from 1956 to 1961, achieved notoriety after resigning under fire for alleged associations with underworld figures and a tendency toward violence.

He was convicted on kidnap, robbery and assault charges in the stick-up of a movie theater manager in 1962. But after appeals he was judged insane and sent to a state mental hospital in 1964.

WITHIN TWO months, he escaped and began sending police letters from all over the country. One accused FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover of "sleeping with a night light."

"I lived by my wits," he said, contending the letters were part of his plan to confuse authorities about his whereabouts. "I was never crazy either. I knew I had to get somewhere where I could escape so I faked acute paranoia and it worked . . . when it came time for my trial, I took off all my clothes and started howling."

He was dropped from the most-wanted list in 1971 after authorities became convinced he was dead. But in June 1974 San Francisco police arrested Clouser on an assault charge and discovered his real identity after releasing him.

Clouser surrendered to police in Tallahassee, Fla., last August, saying he was tired of being a fugitive and wanted to see Marlene and their two teenaged sons even though he had another wife.

Amin agrees to free Hills

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — President Idi Amin of Uganda said Tuesday he has decided to pardon Denis Hills, the British lecturer who was scheduled to be shot by a firing squad on Friday for describing Amin as a village tyrant in an unpublished book.

The national news agency Zaire Presse said Amin told a news conference he will respond favorably to a clemency request from President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire because Hills' confession showed he was at the service of his mentors. He gave no indication of who the mentors were.

The 61-year-old Hills, a resident of Uganda for 11 years, was convicted of high treason by a Ugandan military court.

Amin, on a 48-hour visit to Zaire, said he planned to inform the British charge d-affaires in Kinshasa of his decision to spare Hills.

ZAIRE Presse also quoted the Ugandan leader as saying he wants Mobutu to act as a mediator in all matters between himself and the British government.

Relations between Britain and its former East African colony have steadily declined since early

1972 when Amin expelled thousands of Asians who moved to the territory to work during colonial days.

Amin postponed Hills' execution date twice and demanded that British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan travel to Uganda to discuss political and economic matters, including the supply of military parts and other aid. Callaghan said he would not come as long as the execution threat hung over Hills.



Waterville revives its past

By BECKY PITTS Collegian Reporter

Shots rang out in the dead of night as the bandits fled on horseback after robbing two of the town's three banks. A single stray bullet pierced a window of the Weaver Hotel.

Today the hotel still stands, bullet hole of 1913 and all.

In 1913 the hotel in Waterville flourished, catering to anyone who came through the small town, from opera singers to the railroad men. It was a long narrow building, where meals and confections were served on the first floor. Opera singers and visitors were given rooms on the second floor. And train men were bunked two shifts a day in the long dormitory-like hall on the third.

But, the glory of the old hotel didn't last.

"When I bought the place in 1969 it was nothing but a dirty, filthy flop house," Ina Roeth, owner of the Weaver Hotel, said.

Today the old hotel stands tall in its former glory of past years.

ROETH HAD a dream of an elegant place for people to visit and dine in for the small town of Waterville. A dream of returning to a not-forgotten era.

On New Year's day she began. For months she painted and papered the place to save on the

TODAY

Free Introductory Lecture

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

3:30 and 7:30 p.m. 204 Union expenses. Today people dine in the cool green and gold dining area beside bellowing white curtains.

As people come in, Roeth laughs and calls to them from the kitchen.

"I can hire someone to count the money, but in the kitchen is where I perform," Roeth said. Cooking and entertaining is an art and special creation for her.

"If you want to entertain someone special, come to Ina," says the owner.

AND COME the people do. Townspeople come to lively lunches where they are seated at bright checkered tables in the back next to the kitchen.

In the winter, students come from K-State to Wassail parties.

In the summer young couples come to bicycle through the farm country and stay in the same rooms as the opera stars of the 1920s. All year the old refurbished rooms with their antique furnishings stand ready for guests.

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As advertised in Seventeen



SHE LIKES TO MEET PEOPLE . . . Jane and Gene Hale own the Laramie Street Grocery Store that has survived over 70 years of changes.

Store survives 70 years

By SANDI FOURNET Collegian Reporter

Laramie Street Grocery Store is 70 years old.

It has outlasted its two prior

What is it that makes one corner grocery store survive, while thousands of others across the U.S. have folded under the pressures of competition from larger stores?

Gene and Jane Hale, the current owners of the little store on the corner of Laramie and 16th, say that what has kept them at the store is "total determination." They acknowledge that there are numerous problems in running a store this size, but both say they have more than just a financial interest in the store.

GENE SAID he purchased the store about four years ago from the widow of the previous owner.

He explained that another manager had the store for about 30 years, and then had died of a heart attack.

Before him was the original owner, who had run the store for about 35 years.

"This store did real well during the war (WWII), and this man had made enough money to retire," Gene said.

Now Jane spends her time running the store. Her interest, she explained, is in meeting

ON THE other hand, Gene says he "has the grocery store business in his system." He works as a salesman for a grocery supply company here in town, and has for

"I am just running this store for the fun of it," he said, "because I like to putter around down here." He said he enjoys doing the

By TOM KIDDOO

Collegian Reporter

ordering of stock, and other bookkeeping aspects of the business.

original intent when he bought the store. He said that he bought it for his son who was in the service at the time.

her through college. According to Gene, the store has been a family effort.

Gene pointed out was in getting their store stocked.

houses around for small stores."

"I have seen a powerful lot of little stores close up in the last 10 years," he said, "and if they stop supplying us, we'll just have to

An additional problem that the

This, he claimed, was not his

His daughter also worked in the store, which he claims helped put

"Our biggest problem is the competition from the larger stores," he said, "and we just don't get much traffic through

ANOTHER major problem that

"We have a hard time getting merchandise," he said, "because the big companies only sell to the larger stores. It just costs them too much to stock a small store, and there aren't any supply

Hales mentioned is the limited size of their store. They said that there just isn't enough room to carry everything that is available, so they try to carry the necessities.

Garbagemen walk off job to protest city lay-offs

Garbagemen walked off the job Tuesday leaving more than 30,000 tons of uncollected garbage piled up on New York City streets and laid-off police officers blocked traffic briefly on the Brooklyn Bridge after the city fired 19,000 city employes.

Meanwhile, in Pennsylvania, parks closed and the bureaucracy slowed to a crawl in some state offices as workers launched their first strike against the state government.

THERE were also job actions by government employes in a number of other cities across the nation as contracts expired at the beginning of the

In New York, Sanitation Commissioner Robert Groh said if the walkout continued for more than two days a serious health hazard would exist with more than 100,000 tons of garbage heaped up in the summer

Deputy Mayor James Cavanagh said the city would seek a court injunction to end the walkout. He warned the strikers they had placed their jobs in jeopardy by violating a state law which prohibits strikes by public

In Pennsylvania, state offices and institutions were disrupted by the strike but managed to remain open. However, all but three state parks were closed with officials refusing to admit visitors and ordering campers to leave.

THE STATE won back-to-work orders against prison guards, security guards at mental institutions and workers at a school for children of

Elsewhere in the nation, there were strikes involving government workers in hospitals, public works and transportation.

Ford's economic policies coolly received by NAACP

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Ford said Tuesday that the nation's economic decline is over, but AFL-CIO President George Meany called the administration's definition of recovery "cruel and fraudulent."

Appearing at the 66th annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Ford said recovery must be based on sound economics "or we stand in danger of setting off another massive rise in inflation, and even deeper recession and greater unemployment and hardship in the future."

BUT FORD said the fiscal restraint needed for economic recovery will not undermine the government's commitment to providing jobs, housing, health care and education.

Earlier, Meany sent a message to the convention calling for "a united voice of protest" against continuing high unemployment.

"Instead of full employment and full production the administration promises us an unemployment rate of 7.5 per cent

for the next four years — and this it calls a recovery," Meany said. Ford's message was coolly

received by the 3,000 delegates, who applauded only when the President commended achievements of the NAACP.

Post's band plays tonight

The 1st Infantry Division Military Band from Ft. Riley will perform at 8 p.m. at the Arts in the Park open-air theater.

The 34-member group is the official musical unit at Ft. Riley. They provide the music for post parades, celebrations and for welcoming dignitaries.

FORMED in 1810 and officially organized into an army unit in 1917, the band served in Europe during World Wars I and II, and in South Vietnam.

The program will include concert numbers, marches and, possibly, some popular selections. Admission to the concert is free.

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IF VISITORS to the archives don't wish to do research, Williams, said, they browse around the small collection of "non-source" items - a grandfather clock, for instance, which was given to K-State in 1924 by students of the School of Agriculture, a secondary school that was located on campus; an Edison Amberola cylinder phonograph which no longer works; and the "school pump," an old well pump from which K-State students drank their water, probably using a common tin cup.

Archives tell of century

of K-State's development

Over 100 years of K-State's history is contained in Room 501 of Farrell

Against one wall of the room is a historical index, a 40,000-card index to

A large photo index contains approximately 5,000 historical photographs filed by subject. Although most of the photographs were supplied by the Office of University News, Williams said, many were

ANOTHER CABINET in the room, a large vertical file, contains printed and mimeographed announcements and memos from academic

"There is also a complete file of the Collegian on microfilm through 1973 and actual copies of the paper from 1973 to the present," Williams

Historical source material is contained in Room 501 and in another nearby room. Williams said source material includes such items as Board of Regents' minutes, records of faculty meetings, budgets from

the Comptroller's Office, a complete collection of Royal Purples, old

chives' multitude of historical information, Williams said. James Carey,

professor of history and the University's official historian, for instance,

is using the archives to help in writing a revised history of the University

Students, faculty members and independent researchers use the ar-

source material dealing with the history of K-State from its beginnings to 1965. For the period from 1965 to the present, the file contains a complete index to the Collegian, said Evan Williams, director of the archives and

Library. The room houses the University Archives.

and administrative departments of the University.

newspapers, alumni publications, bulletins and catalogs.

he library's special collections department.

donated by alumni.

to be published next year.

And on the wall of the University Archives, among old photographs and certificates, hangs a pledge, hand-written on lined paper. It says simply that "the undersigned, do herein solemnly pledge ourselves to abstain from the use of intoxicating liquors and tobacco except for medicinal purposes . . . "The pledge was signed by Joseph Denison and the faculty in 1867.

Ted Ludlum The Spectator

It is beginning to appear K-State is making a systematic effort at eliminating its non-revenue sports.

The opening salvos of what may become known as the War of Funds were fired last fall.

In a move to cut rising costs. the Athletic Council made two decisions: The elimination of gymnastics as an intercollegiate sport and the refusal to grant sufficient funds for scholarships to non-revenue sports.

A SMALL victory was won by the non-revenue forces as baseball and track eventually were allowed the funds necessary to offer a few scholarhips, but the other nonrevenue forces were forced to retreat.

The Athletic Department scored another victory on April 30 when K-State wrestling coach Fred Fozzard was fired for allegedly going over his budget attempting to build his wrestling team into a championship contender.

This time the victory was complete for the forces of the Athletic Department. Rumor is that one of the assistant football coaches will be named to double up as the wrestling coach.

No wrestling coach has yet been hired and if indeed an assistant football coach does get the job, it appears that wrestling is on the road to extinction.

THE LATEST casualty, however, must hurt the non-revenue sports world the most. Don Rose, that fiery, persistent, never-say-die coach of crew, was finally swept aside after a long and tough fight for funds.

His fall has ramifications which cannot be ignored.

Year after year he had fought for funds which would allow his crew to keep on the water. Year after year he had managed to find those funds, somewhere, somehow.

This year he couldn't.

ADMITTEDLY, Rose was not funded through the Athletic Department, but through the University itself. But the fact that non-revenue sports are slowly getting the ax due to lack of funds should cause us to stop and reevaluate our priorities.

The philosophy today appears to be that sports are for the fans, made by the fans, to keep the fans entertained.

I agree that sports should be concerned with the fan, but the fan should not have priority. Sports are for the athlete, made by the athlete, to let the athlete perform to his fullest capability.

THIS IDEA seems to have been lost in the green forest of money.

A huge waste of money occurs at each K-State football and basketball game. Free cokes and food are often provided for the many reporters who cover the game. Rems of paper are used to provide the reporter with the playby-play account of the game. Statistics are piled onto the writer.

All of this is done so as to create a good impression and so that the reporter will write about the school's team in a favorable manner.

THE KEEPING of statistics is necessary, but if a reporter wants them he should be capable of



taking his own notes. This is what reporters do at high school games and I see no reason why they can't do it on the university level.

Traveling to games earlier than necessary is another strain on the budget which could be eliminated.

All of the money saved by these cutbacks could be funneled back into the non-revenue sports.

Three reach semifinals at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)

— Jimmy Connors, Roscoe
Tanner and Arthur Ashe gave the
United States its best showing in
years Tuesday when they reached
the men's semifinals of the
Wimbledon Tennis Championships along with Australian
Tony Roche.

Connors, the defending champion, defeated Raul Ramirez of Mexico 6-4, 8-6, 6-2.

Tanner came from behind to eliminate Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-4, 5-7, 6-8, 6-2, 6-2.

Ashe overcame a weary Bjorn Borg of Sweden 2-6, 6-4, 8-6, 6-1.

Corbin resigns as head of health, P.E., recreation

An acting physical education and recreation department chairperson may be appointed by this Thursday, William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

Charles Corbin resigned as chairperson of the department seven weeks ago. Corbin, who has been chairperson since 1971, will stay with the department.

Corbin said he has watched the department grow from two divisions of physical education, "one for men and one for women," to the present. Soon a dance division will be added, he said.

"YOU GET a chance to make things happen," Corbin said of his years as an administrator. But as an administrator, Corbin admitted he did not have enough time for all his other activities.

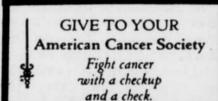
"I did a lot of research before I got into administration and I

A's win again; increase lead

CHICAGO (AP) — Vida Blue allowed four hits and one run in eight innings and coasted to his 12th triumph of the season as the Oakland A's snapped the Chicago White Sox' nine-game winning streak 10-1 Tuesday night.

The A's erupted for three runs in the first inning to chase loser Jesse Jefferson, 1-3, and went on to end the majors' longest winning streak this season. The victory avenged a loss to Chicago Monday night which ended the A's winning string at eight games. It also gave Oakland a commanding eightgame lead over Kansas City in the American League's West Division.

In the first, Bert Campaneris led off with a double and scored on Claudell Washington's one-out single. Washington stole second and came all the way home on a wild pitch after Reggie Jackson walked. Jackson scored on Joe Rudi's single.



DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop — North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118



didn't get to do as much research afterward," he said.

Corbin said he has four books published presently. He said he would have to get the books updated or his work would be wasted.

"I've got one book in a second edition now and two (books) ready for second editions," he said.

"What it boils down to is a person has 24 hours in a day; you have to decide what you want to do with it. Well it's not that I don't like being an administrator, but, I have a greater desire to teach, write and do research," Corbin said.

Royals rally falls short; Texas takes first game

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Mike Cubbage homered and Mike Hargrove and Jim Sundberg rapped out three hits apiece, leading Ferguson Jenkins and the Texas Rangers to a 5-4 victory over Kansas City Tuesday night despite three home runs by John Mayberry of the Royals.

Mayberry tagged Jenkins, 9-8, for solo homers in the fourth, seventh and ninth innings —

giving him 12 for the season — and Harmon Killebrew also homered in the ninth. Jenkins needed last-out help from Stan Thomas.

Texas scored a run in each of the first two innings. Cesar Tovar doubled and Hargrove singled him home in the first and Roy Howell walked and came around on singles by Sundberg and Tovar in the second.

Major League Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	East			West	
	WL	GB		WL	GB
Boston	41 32	_	Oakland	48 27	-
Milwaukee	41 34	1	Kansas City	41 34	7
New York	41 34	1	Texas	36 39	12
Baltimore	35 39	61/2	Chicago	35 38	12
Cleveland	32 42	91/2	California	36 43	14
Detroit	28 45	13	Minnesota	33 40	14
			A TOTAL C		Vin
		Nati	onal League		
	East			West	
Pittshurah	44 20		Cincinneti	40 20	

American league scores — California 4, Minnesota 3, 10 innings; Baltimore 10, Boston 6; Detroit 6, Cleveland 2; Milwaukee 6, New York 3; Oakland 10, Chicago 1; Texas 5, Kansas City 4.

San Diego

National league — St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5; Pittsburgh 10, Montreal 4; Chicago 5, New York 4, 10 innings; San Francisco 4, Atlanta 0, 3rd inning.



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War refugees learn English

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.

(AP) — "Good morning, teacher," the group of Vietnamese refugee children chanted in their green tent schoolhouse.

"Again," said the teacher, a Vietnamese girl wearing a Snoopy T-shirt

"Good morning, teacher," the children responded.

So began a \$440,988 federallyfunded program to teach war refugees "survival English" and how to cope with American lifestyles.

About 20 tent classrooms were set up Tuesday at this Marine base for the program which administrators hope will send 10,000 of the 18,000 refugees here into the American mainstream knowing how to catch a bus, complain of a headache or open a bank account.

Program director Gib Stuve said the course provides 36 hours of instruction, fewer if students have some basic knowledge of English. It will run seven days a week until Sept. 15 and then be renewed if more federal money is available, he said.

All teachers are volunteers and receive only expenses for mileage and meals. Classes are conducted in open-sided green Marine tents with wooden benches as seats and a black-board at the front. The surrounding brush-covered hills serve as a playground.

In some cases, entire refugee families are classmates in the program, which is voluntary.

"We teach them basic things like how to get a job and a house, how to shop in a supermarket, use the postal system, tell the differences in American clothing sizes and between direct and collect long distance telephone calls," said Kelly DeSare, one of the teachers. 'And we explain the American way of giving directions: what's meant by down the road a piece."

She said an informal, humorous

approach helps to keep the students' attention. "It's almost impossible for a Vietnamese to pronounce the word 'buttocks," she said as an example. "It comes out sounding like 'bus stop.'

So she tells them to use the word "behind."

"Otherwise, the doctor will have to drive them to the corner to give them a shot in the bus stop."

Lebanon's leaders call for cease-fire

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lebanon's leaders and Palestine guerrilla chief Yasir Arafat called for a cease-fire in Beirut's street war Tuesday as the death toll climbed to 250 in eight days of fighting between gangs representing political and religious factions.

The call was issued after new Premier Rashid Karami, who formed a six-man "rescue government" Monday, met with military men and security chiefs along with Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Meanwhile, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin met with his Labor party faction for a debate in which hawks and doves were split over what kind of territorial concessions Israel should make to Egypt in the Sinai Desert

Sources attending the closed-door meeting of the Labor parliamentary faction said Rabin played down reports of a crisis with the United States saying, "We are having an argument, but not a split." Rabin also denied reports from other Israeli sources that President Ford sent him an ultimatum for softening his terms. Ford, too, has denied such an ultimatum.

The Lebanese cease-fire call demanded that all gunmen refrain from returning fire.

Monster films to be shown

Two monster movies will be shown at 7 p.m. in Denison 113A.

The 1925 version of "The Phantom of the Opera," starring Lon Chaney, will be the first and J. W. Murnou's "Nosferafu," filmed in 1922, will follow. The latter is the first film version of Brom Stocker's "Dracula."

Admission is free and the showing is sponsored by the Department of English.

Collegian Classifieds CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

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Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110ff)

USED PAPER back books, L.P. records, thousands to choose from, 25 cents up. Treesure Chest, 1124 Moro. (1321f)

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ROOM FOR upperclass or graduate male student. Adjacent to campus. Student entrance, 537-7952. (172-184)

LOST

SET OF six keys on leather key ring, a mountain with the sun and bird in background. Turn in to Kedzie 103. (171-173)

MAN'S BILLFOLD near Griffith Field.
Please return to 2141/2 Poyntz. Call 776-6947.
IDs are hard to replace. (172-174)

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NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. Straight legs, jeans and slacks, ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (145ff)

THE CRIMPERS need models for free hair cuts, this week and the week of July 14th only. Call 539-7621 for appointment. (172-174)

GNERF GERNIPPLE blurts: \$1.50 for all you can drink, and dence, every Wednesday at Mother's Worry. Mable Marbeline exclaims: Oh! (172)

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NEEDED: MALES and females. \$2.00 for one-hour survey of your attitudes about various issues. Report to 202 Fairchild Hall anytime from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday. (170-173)

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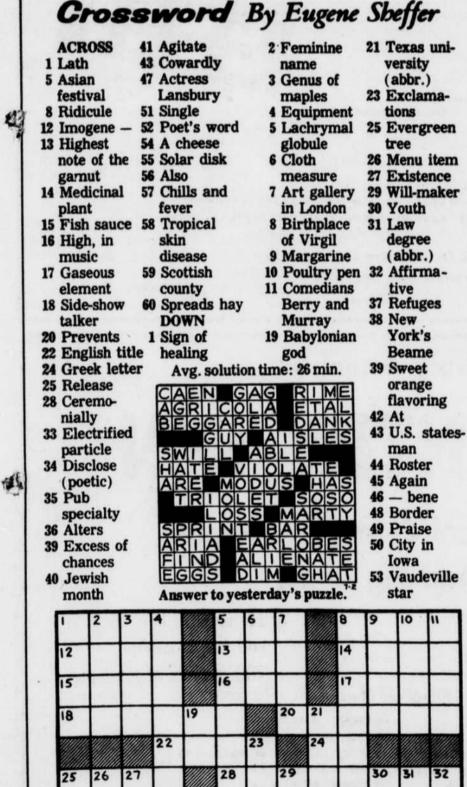


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Gandhi seeks to improve U.S. ties

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi made a strong bid for better U.S.-Indian relations and announced new economic reforms Tuesday. Meanwhile, the non-Communist opposition was reported organizing an underground struggle against her state of emergency and right-wing groups were said to be infiltrating New Delhi.

In Washington, the State Department protested India's expulsion of Washington Post correspondent Lewis Simons and said the U.S. government "regrets any abridgement of freedom of press wherever it occurs." Simons was expelled on grounds he refused to abide by strict cen-

sorship rules imposed by Gandhi last Thursday.

DESPITE her troubles at home, Gandhi said her government wants to improve relations with the United States and wants President Ford to go ahead with plans to visit India late this year.

"It is very far from the truth to say that the government of India is anti-American," Gandhi told a group of visiting American teachers. "India is seriously trying for better relations with the United States."

Her comments were the warmest about the United States since Washington's decision to resume arms shipments to Pakistan in March. Observers said they might have been prompted by a desire to demonstrate that her declaration of a national emergency and her crackdown on non-Communist opposition parties would have no affect on India's policy toward the United States.

GANDHI'S economic reform package also was designed to win support for her declaration of a national emergency and her crackdown on political opponents.

In her third broadcast in six days, she announced programs to help the rural poor, the fixed income lower and middle classes in the cities and businessmen who have complained of cumbersome licensing procedures.

"The emergency provides us a new opportunity to go ahead with our economic tasks," Gandhi said, maintaining her theme that the government would use its new powers to bolster what had been a sagging economy in the past two years.

Non-Communist opposition sources said their movement was organizing underground resistance to Gandhi despite the jailing of their top leaders. Home Ministry officials, meanwhile, said right-wing Hindu nationalist groups were slipping into the capital.

THE EMERGENCY regulations make gathering in groups of five or more persons punishable by up to a year in jail without charges being filed and without the right to appeal to the courts. Opposition sources admit

this makes organizing an effective resistance extremely difficult.

Gandhi ordered the state of emergency to head off a nation-wide protest campaign against her refusal to resign while the Supreme Court takes up her appeal against a conviction for illegal campaign practices. She also imposed press censorship.

The censorship regulations require foreign correspondents to obtain official approval of all dispatches sent abroad except those based on government announcements and briefings.

Boogie to X YVONNE

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Drug seminars to be on tv

Paul Hart, the new Drug Education Center director, announced Tuesday that drug education seminars are being televised on MTV-2 at 5 p.m. every Friday until August 1.

The seminars cover misconceptions about drugs, family use and abuse, the transitions and drug use in the Manhattan area, and how the 60s influenced drug use today.

"We are not attacking any drugs," Hart said. "We just want to let

people know about it."

Hart described the problem of drug abuse as ignorant influence from government, parents and society. Youth then experiment to find out about drugs for themselves.

"IT IS a very hard line to define drug abuse, because each person must define abuse," Hart said.

"We are trying our best to educate people about drugs."

The Drug Education Center is still trying to recover the drug analysis service.

The issue is tied up in the courts because we appealed the State Board of Pharmacy's decision to not allow a drug analysis service at K-State, Hart said. The State Board of Pharmacy believed the analysis service could promote drug use.

Hart noted that Lawrence and Wichita have a drug analysis service similar to the previous K-State drug analysis center.

Scientists develop solar energy wall

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Scientists have developed a solar energy wall they say allows for automatic temperature control in a house. But one unsolved problem is the house would be entirely transparent on cold days.

The wall, being developed by Massachusetts Institute of Technology researchers, is an 8-inch-thick combination of transparent plastic membranes and insulation separated by air gaps. The membranes can control the sun's short-wave radiation coming in and the amount of long-wave heat radiation going out.

AN INTEGRAL part of the wall is a layer of heat-sensitive chemicals called "cloudy gel." It shuts off sunlight just as clouds do but the difference is that the chemical layer turns off and on at a pre-set temperature. Below a certain temperature, the gel is transparent, letting sunlight into the structure. Above that temperature, the gel automatically clouds up to keep sunlight out.

"We looked at the way the atmosphere works to stabilize heat load and essentially recreated it in plastic for the wall," said researcher Sean Wellesley-Miller who is running the project along with Timothy Johnson. Both are assistant professors of architecture at MIT.

BUT SOME of the problems include making the outer surface durable enough to withstand adverse weather, giving the cloud gel a longer life than its present three years and figuring out ways to provide privacy and security for a house that is transparent on cool days.

"We should have all of this ironed out in a couple of years and have a durable structure with a lifetime of 25 years," said Wellesley-Miller.

The researchers say their wall still is experimental and needs more work before it is marketed. But they say the walls could be made at about the same cost as a normal wall.

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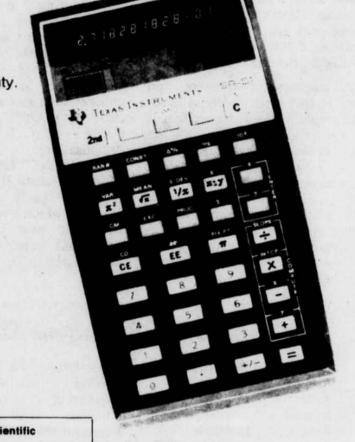
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Saturday, July 5
3 p.m. Doors open!
Country Inn Beer Drinkers and
Guzzlers Contest. Two divisions
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1st prize, Budweiser Tavern Clock
2nd place, \$10 and 1 case Pabst or Bud
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7-8 p.m. Country Cocktail Hour — \$1 pitchers

8:30 p.m. The Billy Spears Band.

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Grant given UFM for expansion

By BETH SPURLOCK Collegian Reporter

University for Man has received notification of a major grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Post-secondary Education (FIPSE).

The \$74,510 grant will be used to set up a UFM national model program in six small Kansas communities this year. FIPSE, a division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has agreed to fund the project for two years.

Notification of the grant was received through the office of 2nd District Congresswoman Martha Keys.

VOLUNTEERS IN Service to America (VISTA) will work in cooperation with UFM representatives in Abilene, Clay Center, Hoxie, Marysville, Oberlin and one other community yet to be determined to set up alternative post-secondary education programs. The programs will be based on the same format used by UFM.

Classes will be taught by volunteer leaders and offered to community members at no expense. UFM's slogan "The only prerequisite is curiosity," will be the standard for class subjects and structures.

Out of approximately 2,000 preliminary proposals submitted in January from across the country, UFM's was one of some 30 to 40 proposals that were finally ac-

Sue Maes, a UFM coordinator, explained that, "several persons from UFM had been dreaming about this kind of thing for several years."

THE SEEDLING of the project began in the summer of '73 with a UFM class, "Perspectives on Kansas Communities," which dealt with problems small rural communities have such as out-migration and situations of the elderly.

From the class in Manhattan, forums were set up in Abilene and Clay Center. Panel discussions applied many of the concepts of the class to the particular

The response from citizens in Clay Center and Abilene to the panels in the spring of '74 was encouraging.

A letter from an Abilene official stated: "There are many interested people in the Abilene community who desire to adopt a similar form of post-secondary education opportunities. I know that it would be a great asset for Abilene and other small Kansas communities to be able to call upon the expertise developed by the University for Man in starting new community projects . . . "

UFM PROPOSES to change the "nothing-to-do" atmosphere of rural communities. Needs of citizens to learn and desire for knowledge in unusual fields of interest can be met by people within the same community, according to the formal proposal UFM sent FIPSE.

"As far as we know, the free university concept has not been tried in small rural communities, at least not in this part of the country," Maes said. "I'm not aware of any other free university ever getting a major proposal like this (approved)."

Maes said the staff is excited about the program. The possibilities of setting up similar programs in other communities could be used as a national model in alternative forms of post-secondary education.

"The potential is ... unlimited," she

Part of the honor of the grant is that UFM is one of the longest surviving free universities in the country.

BEING THE first free university to receive funding like this makes the grant a noteworthy one among interested persons concerned with both the future of small rural communities and higher education, Maes explained.

The grant marks "the recognition by established institutions such as HEW of the potential value and significance of organizations that carry out alternative forms of education," Maes said.

UFM hopes its program will meet needs of rural communities which are quickly vanishing in this day of postindustrialization.

If the program is successful in the Kansas communities, the format will be publicized across the country.

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thurs., July 3, 1975

Chiefs outline holiday laws

By KARL CRUM Collegian Reporter

The fireworks have already

Before buying or using fireworks, check the guidelines set by the city and observe common sense in handling them, Chief William Smith, Manhattan Fire Department, said.

Within the Manhattan city limits, only Class C fireworks approved by the Interstate Department of Transportation, are permitted, he said.

items as fountains, roman can-80s" or "cherry bombs."

well-informed and state inspectors have had no difficulty,"

the K-State campus.

Office, said.

adult supervision of children. Most injuries caused by fireworks

discarded on the ground after use, should be picked up.

Mind—body relationship explored by CARP

By GLORIA FREELAND **Managing Editor**

Dreams, psychokinesis (ability to move physical objects with the mind while at some distance from the object), ESP, telepathy, mental disorders, spiritual communication - all were discussed at some length at a public lecture Wednesday night in the Union.

The lecture and films that were shown were advertised to be an explanation of the Unification Church.

Approximately 25 attended, responding eagerly to the program and asking questions about spiritual communication. However, there were some skeptics.

THE UNIFICATION Church (or CARP - Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles as the student branch of the organization is known) was under investigation at K-State during March and April by University officials. Officials had received a barrage of complaints from parents of students who said their children had been pulled away

from school and their families and had been subjected to brainwashing and mind control techniques. The group was also accused of using questionable tactics fund-raising evasiveness in telling the true purposes and goals of the Unification Church.

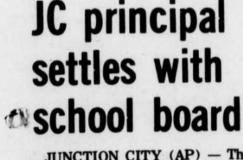
The Collegian ran a series of articles explaining the allegations against CARP and the alarm spread across campus because of the group's activities.

The Unification Church is one name for an international religious sect founded by Korean industrialist and religious leader Sun Myung Moon in 1954.

State headquarters for the group are in Manhattan.

AT THE lecture Wednesday night, the relationship of the mind to the body or the physical world to the spiritual world were discussed. The relationship between these topics and the Unification Church? Only after this question was asked was Moon and the Church mentioned.

"No scientific experiments have (Continued on page 3)



JUNCTION CITY (AP) - The Junction City-Geary County School Board ratified a \$14,000 out-of-court settlement with Robert Kugler, apparently ending a controversy it started in March in notifying him his contract as principal of Junction City High School would not be renewed.

The settlement represents twothirds of the net pay Kugler would have received on his \$19,300 contract for the 1975-76 school year.

KUGLER HAD filed suit in U.S. District Court, asking for an order prohibiting his replacement as principal and seeking \$50,000 in damages.

Robert Weary, attorney for the school board, said the case was settled because if Kugler got his injunction it would have created a bad situation at the high school. It might not have had a principal. "This could have carried on for

a period of time, which would have created problems in programming and setting up for the fall," Weary said.

possibility of a lawn mower Commerce Commission or the picking it up and the chance of Smith said last year eight grass

fires were attributed to improper

"The fire department was

fortunate that no dwellings were

involved but people should not

forget carelessness and misuse of

fireworks can kill," Smith said.

year for fireworks, Smith did not

fireworks) is brought up every

year and argued. I really don't

know what will happen next

foresee any limitations.

year," Smith said.

Whether 1975 will be the last

"The idea (of abolishing

use of fireworks.

CLASS C fireworks include such dles, some smoke bombs and spraklers. Not included are "M-

Smith added the city regulations follow the same guidelines as the state and all fireworks stands are checked for illegal goods.

"Usually, fireworks dealers are Smith said.

There is only one regulation for

"No fireworks or the firing of guns are permitted on University property and that includes the Top of the World area. Last year, the campus patrol did not have any complaints," Chief Paul Nelson, K-State Traffic and Security

Individuals should follow additional rules set by the city; failure to heed these rules could result in arrest, Smith said.

FIREWORKS may not be discharged on streets or alleys or in parks within the city limits. Throwing of fireworks into the path of a person or car and throwing from a car are also illegal, Smith added.

While July 1 was the first day fireworks could be set off, all fireworks must cease by July 5.

"People should use a lot of common sense in handling fireworks. Never ignite near flammable materials or near the

family car," Smith said.
"The biggest safety need is involve children," he said.

Smith added sparklers, usually

"THIS WOULD avoid any



GETTING READY . . . David Kilner, 15, gets set for the Fourth at Marjorie Martinez's fireworks stand in Aggieville. Ten per cent of all Martinez's fireworks sales will go to the local humane society.

Opinions

Torrick, Ro Seella

editorial

Fireworks hurt many

Bang! The sound can be heard every night from the end of June to the middle of July. It is called celebrating our independence.

Every year there are a number of fires, injuries and vandalism caused by fireworks. But the city pays no heed to the damage, continuing to allow the sale of fireworks inside the city limits from July 1 through 4.

LAST YEAR there were eight fires caused by fireworks. But according to William Smith, Manhattan fire chief, the city was lucky there were only eight. In previous years the number has been more than double that. Already this year one fire is believed to have been caused by fireworks.

It seems irrational to us to allow fireworks four days a year when they are dangerous all year long.

People would not put a loaded gun in a child's hand, but the fireworks children are allowed to "play" with often prove almost as harmful.

There is a simple solution to this problem — ban all sales and use of fireworks, not 361 days a year, but all year long.

Almost every year this is suggested to the city, but each year Manhattan proves more concerned about "fun" than safety.

IF FIREWORKS are really important to the celebration of our country's anniversary then they should be confined to a regulated display for the whole

For the first time in several years, the Jaycees are having such a display in Cico Park. We hope this display will stop Manhattan residents from attempting their own firework entertainment.

We also hope that next year the city acts for the good

of all citizens and bans fireworks.

Marijuana or drunk driving are not allowed four sacrosanct days a year. Why should fireworks be given such a privilege?

> By DON CARTER Staff Writer









Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, July 3, 1975

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Only future will tell

Cautious thoughts on Acker

By RUSTY HARRIS **Managing Editor**

I hardly noticed it at all.

Maybe that's unusual or maybe it's a reflection of K-State's attitude toward the whole affair.

But things have continued as they have in the past for better or worst. McCain stepped out and Acker stepped in.

Since he officially became the new president, Acker has engaged in numerous sessions to let faculty, students and friends of the University "get a look at me."

BEING ONE who had only formally met McCain once, I was surprised to hear about Acker's scheduled "informal session" just for students on Wednesday afternoon.

So I decided to go, along with about 75 other interested students.

And it was a pleasant time. Acker impressed me as being a pleasant man.

However, after hearing Acker's introductory remarks and hearing a few of his answers to some impromptu questions, an uncanny thought crept into my mind.

I was reminded of all the countless politicians I interviewed last summer and their more-thanevasive answers to my questions.

But I quickly dismissed the idea that the Kansas Board of Regents hired a slick politician as president, yet some general comparisons still held.

I WASN'T all that surprised at Acker's ducking rather than tackling the questions that were being tossed around. Afterall, the man had only been on the job for a day-and-a-half.

Yet, I thought, things are going on now that Acker should be aware of but gave no indications that he was. One of the more recent examples being the present disorderly state of affairs involving K-State Crew Coach Don Rose leaving his position. And then there's the omnipresent question of the fate of Nichol's Gym.

But after listening to Acker's indirect answers to the vague questions on tenure, diversified degrees and minorities at K-State, for a while, I just couldn't bring myself to ask if he would be in favor of converting Nichols into some useful function.

Rather, I decided to keep my peace, relax and try to comprehend the fact that indeed, a change had been made in Anderson Hall.

AT FIVE o'clock, Bernard 'Bur-nurd' Franklin announced that the time was up and I got up to leave with a sigh.

But I couldn't help but think as I left the "informal meeting" that in spite of it all, the University still needs some answers now — not in a few months or

And yes, I'll admit it, I'm the excitable sort — just too intolerant of waiting for things to be done when I feel they need to be.

But then again, what can I expect? Acker just took over on Tuesday.

Oh well, I guess the honeymoon's over.

robert eye

just politics as usual

Recently President Ford stated that use of any weapon could not be ruled out, if its' use would ensure national security. Any weapon in this case means nuclear weapons.

His statement was intended as a warning to North Korea cautioning them that symbolic "sabre rattling" had best not turn to literal aggression. This statement, its' intent and possible consequences are indeed significant and deserve closer examination.

The root of the statement probably cannot be traced to Ford himself. Rather, to the secretary of state who is again showing his "order at any cost" side. Henry Kissinger makes it no secret that if things "settle down" and the state of the world returns to a condition of quasi-normalcy things will be better for all, but, especially the United States.

AFTER ALL, it's difficult to do business on a profit making basis when national liberation movements, civil wars and radical left-wing factions are allowed to run rampant. Thus, bring out the "big one" and scare everybody back into order.

Indeed, the rational bureaucratic mind would respond by being scared back into line by such threatened nuclear action. The only rift in that argument is that rationality, at least in the bureaucratic sense, generally does not pervade the national liberation movements that frighten the U.S. foreign policy makers.

Witness the United States action in Vietnam. Rationally, the Viet Cong should have dropped their weapons and forgotten their political doctrine upon the arrival of the most sophisticated military force the world has ever seen. The "master minds" of the war said they would, but then they really didn't understand the concept of highly charged, ideological national liberation movements.

Thus, when such a nuclear threat, even so subtle a one as Ford's, is issued to a country like North Korea it is really quite ineffective. But, for the policy makers in the state department such a threat is the first step in reducing the Korean problem to "ordinary and manageable" proportions.

ONE OF the great lessons of Vietnam has really not been learned very well at all. That is, the bureaucratic mentality is of little value in dealing with anybody but other bureaucratic individuals. oriented redefinition of objectives will do little to correct this error. A redefinition of mentality is in order.

Statements such as Ford's only enhance the position of America's "enemies" in the eyes of ally and adversary alike. Statements such as Ford's are counter productive in returning the world to a state of normalcy.

In light of events during the last four months this is something of a desperate gamble by the President and the secretary of state. It will not stem the tide against the U.S. and, as pointed out above, may be counter productive.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — U.S. Sen. Bob Dole announced Wednesday approval of three grants totaling \$428,680 to public agencies in Kansas to help eliminate architectural and transportation barriers to the handicapped.

They include \$240,000 to the University of Kansas to cut curbs, install elevators and make other similar improvements in nine buildings on the

Lawrence campus.

13

A \$108,680 grant went to Topeka's Intracity Transit Co. to pay for two specially-equipped buses to provide better trasportation for the handicapped and senior citizens.

The city of Topeka is getting \$80,000 for curb cuts and related construction to help the handicapped.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A U.S. Army colonel was kidnaped by armed Lebanese leftists or palestinian guerrillas during the eight day urban war that has killed at least 274 persons, an informed source said Wednesday.

The State Department in Washington reported the "possible abduction" of Col. Ernest Morgan, attached to the U.S. military aid mission in Turkey.

The source in Lebanon said Morgan was pulled from a taxi at a traffic circle on the road to Beirut airport last Sunday night by armed men who said he was "an American general" sent to resupply right-wing groups in the street war.

WASHINGTON — A Census Bureau report says the smaller, more fragmented and less stable family has signaled a basic change in how Americans live and how they relate to each other.

The number of marriages dropped by nearly 3 per cent in a 12-month period which ended last August, the first significant decline since World War II. The divorce rate is at a record of more than 4 per 1,000 persons. More than 30 per cent of the nation's children do not live with both of their natural parents.

Eleven per cent of all births are illegitimate, twice the rate of 20 years ago. The proportion of women remaining single until they are between 20 and 24 years old has climbed by one-third since 1960. The marriage rate among persons under 45 is as low as it was in the Depression.

And the average size of households is below three for the first time in American history.

TOPEKA — President Ford has ordered subscriptions to The Topeka State Journal and The Topeka Daily Capital this summer so he can watch the progress of his daughter Susan, who will be an intern in photography.

Susan Ford, who will be 18 Sunday, will earn \$115 a week for six weeks as she learns the news photo operation "from the ground up," White House

press aide Sheila Weidenfeld said.

Weidenfeld said Susan was turned down by the Washington Post because of her age, but had several offers to choose from before settling on the Topeka job.

TAMPA. Fla. - Fears of damaging his effectiveness as a Watergate committee member dissuaded ex-Sen. Edward Gurney from immediately reporting illegal fund raising in his behalf, Gurney testified Wednesday in his briberyconspiracy trial.

When he learned of the illegal fund-raising scheme in July 1973, he said his first impulse was to call for an immediate investigation by the

Justice Department.

But fears about his Watergate committee role, news media leaks and embarrassment to the Senate, the Republican party and the Nixon administration changed his mind, Gurney said.

Local Forecast

The weather forecast calls for clear to partly cloudy skies with hazy conditions existing through Friday night. It will be continued warm and humid with the high around 90. Precipitation probability is less than 20 per cent for the period.

CARP issue again raised at K-State

(Continued from page 1)

been able to explain these spiritual phenomena, but through the revelations of Moon, these things are easier to understand," Stephen Sell, one of the local leaders of the Unification Church and speaker at the lecture, said.

The audience was invited to attend weekend retreats and public lectures to learn more about the group. They were urged to call a member of the group if they had any kind of spiritual experience about which they wanted to tell. A questionnaire in which such questions as "Have you ever had a dream in which you were flying," "Have you ever had a dream in which you were falling," and "Have you ever heard voices or seen people who actually were not there" was given to each person as he entered the lecture room.

Though the leaders claim there is no cause for alarm because of the group's activities, Manhattan woman who has a daughter in the movement is very concerned about CARP's activities. She said she is afraid the group will approach students who are spending the Fourth of July holiday alone.

THE **PRICE** TAG **Name Brand** Ladies Sportswear

> 106 N. 3rd Open 10-8, Thurs. Fri., Sat., 10-5

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by I p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by I p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an an-nouncement to be printed.

THE DRUG CENTER will be open this summer from I p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For any information please call 539-7237 or drop by at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

VOLUNTEERS are needed for the 'Manhattan Playground Special," a summer program for developmentally disabled youngsters. The program is sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission and the Federation of Handicapped Citizens, and includes a variety of recreational and creative activities for the children.

Anyone who would volunteer a part of their time between now and July 19 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. should call Mary Schmidt at 539-7885.

THE CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD will be open this summer from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For help with a consumer problem call 532-6541 or stop by the S.G.A. office. Anyone interested in assisting with summer projects should see Annette Thurlow or Cathy

PREGNANCY COUNSELING will be available at the KSU Counseling Center in Holtz Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. From 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. the center will handle those with appointments. The center is open Monday through Friday.

UFM CHILD CARE CENTER RECYCLING needs any recycleable things child care centers could use — i.e. carpet samples, rockers, old TVs, styrofoam,

aluminum containers, egg cartons, etc. Telephone 532-5866 or contact Shella Russell.

TODAY

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 8:30 p.m. in 709 Bluemont.

GAY COUNSELING TRAINING SESSION will meet at 709 Bluemont at 7 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jerry R. Duncan at 10 a.m. in Engg Shops 201d. Dissertation topic is "Design of a Personal Dry-Ice Cooling Garment: Its Physiological and Heat Transfer Asserts" Transfer Aspects."

FRIDAY

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHAT-TAN meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phone 539-8928.

> there's Week Classified



FREE BEERS to American History Trivia Questions

Anyone wearing a Red, White, and Blue shirt wins 1 FREE STEIN

Dance Contest tonight at . . .



July 4 and 5

COUNTRY INN

1st Annual Country Jamboree And Pig Roast

- 2 Big Days of Celebration!
- 18 Hours of Country Music
- 18 hours of beer drink'in and foot stomp'in
- 200 pounds of roast pig

Schedule of events:

Friday, July 4 3 p.m. Doors open! Country Pik'in with members of the Billy Spears Band. Banjo and fiddle pik'in and pluck'in. All Musicians welcome. Country Talent Contest. \$25 first 3 till 6 p.m. Serving 200 pounds of roast pig with free homemade ice cream, country flavors. 7-8 p.m. Country Cocktail Hour one free stein of Pabst or Bud per country boy and gal. 8:30 p.m. The Billy Spears Band. 8:30 p.m. The Billy Spears Band.

Saturday, July 5 3 p.m. Doors open! Country Inn Beer Drinkers and **Guzzlers Contest. Two divisions** in Double elimination. 1st prize, Budweiser Tavern Clock 2nd place, \$10 and 1 case Pabst or Bud prize! Bring your own equipment. 3rd place, \$5 and 1 case Pabst or Bud (\$1 entry fee for contest entitles contestant to six 9 oz. steins. Double elimination.) 3 p.m. Country jam with the Billy Spears Band. Bring your own equipment. 5:30 p.m. Free Homemade Ice Cream 7-8 p.m. Country Cocktail Hour - \$1 pitcher

Country Jamm'in till midnight. 301 S. 4th THE COUNTRY INN (air conditioned)

Auctions draw throngs

I got five. Give-me-six-gi-me-six-gi-me-six.

Lawrence Welter is a singer of sorts. An auctioneer for 40 years, his lyrics are the prices of items on the auction block.

Almost every weekend during the summer months, the bargain hunters, antique collectors and dealers, and the curious gather in back yards, in sale barns and on farms. They listen to the auctioneer's song and watch as priceless treasures and worthless junk exchanges hands under the summer sun.

There is an art to buying at an auction. People begin to gather the morning of the sale. Items from tools to dishes are displayed on tables drawing the interested buyers.

Experienced buyers, and amateur collectors examine every piece of furniture. Drawers are opened and chairs turned upside down in an effort to judge the wood or workmanship.

AS THE auctioneer readies his public address system, people gather around the first table of items to go up for bid. Others seek out shade from the hot sun. Everyone takes a last look at the items that have caught their eye. The women fan themselves or sip on a cool drink, sitting in a chair they will give up later as it too goes to the highest bidder.

"We welcome you to this auction sale. Please step up to the table for your number. Today we know you by your number, not your name," Welter says.

After 40 years, Welter knows

how to handle a sale. His smooth country style calls the people's attention.

Throughout the afternoon he coaxes and pushes the bidders higher until he finally calls out, "SOLD." The new owner comes forward to claim his prize for being the highest bidder.

So it goes throughout the day as the constant parade of someone's memories exchanges hands. The clocks and quilts and a hundred other items take their turn on the block.

Art Berbohm was an auctioneer for 45 years. At 71 his arthritis has forced him into semi-retirement. Berbohm is a ring man now. He watches the crowd and helps Welter catch the bids as simple gestures or waving arms signify a bidder's intentions.

"People use all kinds of

signals," Berbohm said. "They may lift a finger or just blink their eye. After a while you just learn to spot them."

He watches and catches the bids from underneath his cowboy hat, doing the job he started years ago.

"I was selling pies when an auctioneer heard me," Berbohm said. "He said I was good and asked if I wanted a job helping him sell livestock."

HE GOT his start with the auctioneer as a ring man, and was able to auction off small items on his own. Since then he has traveled the United States practicing his art wherever he could find a sale.

The auctioneer works on a commission. Naturally he wants to get the highest price possible for an item.

"We have some idea what an item is worth," Berbohm said. "We try to start it at 95 per cent of its value. Sometimes we get stuck buying it ourselves, but not very often."

Welter explained people don't like an auctioneer who buys for himself.

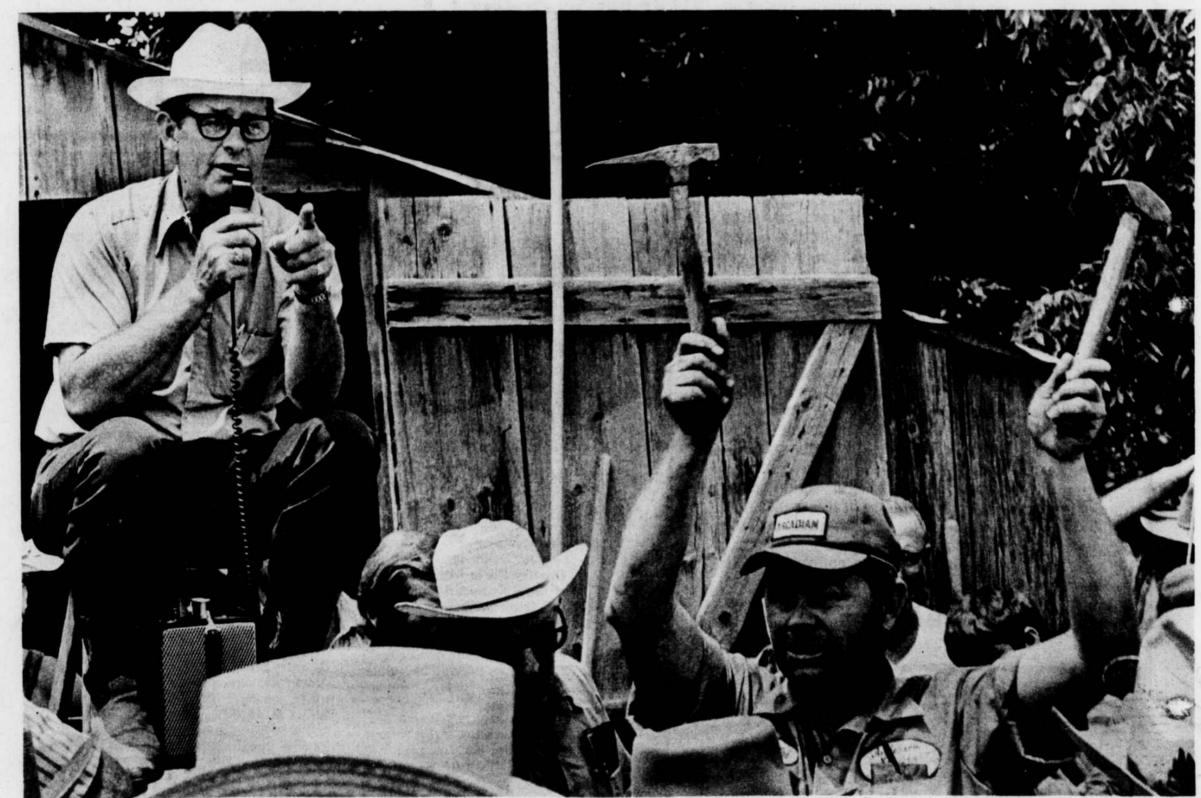
"Folks frown on buying for yourself. They don't figure a man should get paid to buy the things himself," Welter said.

Welter handles a sale from beginning to end. He helps make out the sale bill and does the advertising himself. The day of the sale he sells the items and provides his own helpers.

"I'm really a farmer, this is just a sideline," Welter said. "Although any more I'm more of a full-time auctioneer, and a parttime farmer."

















Story by
Pete Bostwick

Photos by Larry Steel



(Reproduced from "America," by Ralph Steadman, Straight Arrow Books, 1974.)

[Entertainment]

Local exhibit shows textiles handwork in these quilts were a By KIRK BAUGHAN Collegian Reporter

cotton blends have a long and varied history can be found in them to make quilts. "The Uncommon Thread," a textile display now showing in the Union National Bank. The exhibit is sponsored by the University of Kansas' Division of Continuing Education. All pieces in the display are the

result of long hours and tedious working with the basic element of cloth — thread. Stumpwork, a form of 18th century needlework, is one of the best examples of the craftsmanship involved in working with thread.

Proof that today's dacron

polyester knits, woolens and

This technique uses layers of wool or hair to build twodimensional figures. These layers form raised areas that are shaped into borders and figurines, which give the piece a narrative or pictorial quality.

ANOTHER example of the creativity involved in needlework is the quilts on display. Making quilts was popular in America in the 18th and 19th century. A slide presentation, accompanying the exhibition, explains that quiltmaking was the primary art form for the creative and artistic energies of women of that period.

It is remarkable to note the intricate patterns and the fine result of the lack of material in America in the early 18th and 19th century. Because fabric was so scarce, the women saved every scrap of material and then used

The exhibition presents the eight basic patterns from which several variations have developed in quiltmaking. Much of the quilts in the exhibit were given to the K.U. Museum of Art by Carrie Hills, who lives in Leavenworth,

THE SMALL pieces of quilt displayed are much less spectacular than those that cover many beds. Since this exhibition is a mobile one, which is being shown in many Kansas communities, it would be impractical to display the larger quilts. However, the bedspread size would give a much better sampling of the work and craftsmanship involved in quilting.

Actually the intent of this exhibition is to present some of the history of weaving, needlework and stitchery. The 12 walnutframed panels which form two tripods enables one to appreciate the different levels and types of work presented. The explanations that accompany each panel serve as a guide through the exhibit.

Some of the other items displayed include the work of the Navajo Indians. The red, orange and salmon zig-zags which popularly characterize much of the work of the American Indian is found in this piece. The authenticity of this piece is established

by the uneven density in the colors

and by the crude workmanship.

ANOTHER panel displays coverlets that were made in the 18th and 19th century. The explanation next to this work said the colors were obtained by dying the material with tree bark to obtain a brown color, blueberries for purple, blood root for red and onion skins for yellow.

The two coverlets displayed are a contrast in style. One is a very ordinary checked pattern while the other is geometric and highly abstract. The latter looks contemporary in design although it was made in 1853.

One of the unique uses of thread is in the type of needlework called Memento Mori. These pieces of cloth combine embroidery and painting and are remembrances of the dead. In one of the examples, the craftsman used the actual hair of a dead person in her design as an artistic memorial.

Persian rugs, Indian chintz fabrics using floral forms, 17th and 18th century Italian lace, far east textiles and fragments of miscellaneous textiles from the fourth and sixth century A.D. are represented in this show which, will be on display until July 15.

Satire hits 'ugly Americans' By KATHY KINDSCHER of "America" shows a figure

Entertainment Editor

No Americans are uglier than those drawn in Richard Steadbook, "America." Steadman is a "Rolling Stone" magazine artist, known for his electrifying pen and ink satires.

"People in America don't want peace. They enjoy a screaming lifestyle," Steadman said in one section of the book and both his bizarre pen and ink drawings and their accompanying prose convey the horror of his observation.

In one drawing, forceps pull the severed head of Richard Nixon from a bloody corpse covered with an American flag; the ceremony bizarrely resembling open heart surgery. Steadman scrawled "My Great American Dream" above this drawing.

"I had a dream last night . . . I dreamt about 1976 . . . I dreamt about a country with incurable brain damage . . . I even dreamt they gave it a heart transplant. Then I woke up and I knew it was only a nightmare — so I went back to sleep again," he wrote.

MUCH OF Steadman's works are politically oriented. In one picture, a dragon-monster clutches an American soldier in one clawed fist while the other holds a crumpled newspaper with the headline: "Peace with Honor". A voice off the page screams "Godzilla!"

In a similar vein, the frontpiece

boarding an airpline; the vehicle's door curiously resembling a coffin.

Most of Steadman's work is morbidly horrifying. Each of his drawings lends a damaging blow

Collegian Review

on the ideals of America as a country and those of its individual citizens. At times one wishes his work was a fantasy. It isn't.

Steadman himself is as bizarre as his work. He is a British citizen and much of the book is based upon his coverage of American politics with "Rolling Stone" magazine's controversial political writer, Hunter Thompson.

WHETHER the two men are covering a political convention or gambling in Las Vegas, Thompson's books indicate that they literally drown themselves in liquor and hallucinogenic drugs and then begin their work.

Once in this state of altered awareness, Steadman begins his coverage of an event.

"He sketches on the spot, he takes a lot of photographs. He uses a little sort of Minox-type camera. He used to do more of that in the old days. Now he sketches on the spot, but then he goes back to the hotel and has the whole assignment finished that same night,"

Thompson said in "America's" introduction.

STEADMAN creates such morbid images of America because America and Americans shock him, Thompson said.

"I think it's the lack of subtlety and the lack of that traditional British attempt to cover up the warts, or explain them away somehow. In America, we decorate the warts - sell them and cultivate them," he added.

Much of the effect of his work is due to his use of drawing techniques. In much of his works he uses artistic principles of perspective to create near-optical illusions.

FOR EXAMPLE, in one drawing of an airplane, narrow parallel lines are consecutively placed closer and closer together to give the illusion of the rounded tubular shape of the plane's body."

Steadman has also mastered a blob-and-scribble pen and ink style. In one picture the eyeballs of a man in a blood-filled bathtub fly through space due to his inksplattering technique.

The use of these two diverse techniques gives his works a schizophrenic quality. One wonders which personality Steadman actually has. Is he the well-ordered perspective artist or an expressionistic blob maker?

Flint Hills Excitement

JULY 3 — "HORIZONS" will have an Arts in the Park concert in the Manhattan city park at 8 p.m. Admissions

— "YES" will play in Kansas City's Municipal Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 and \$6.50.

JULY 4 — TOPEKA will have an Arts in the Park celebration all day in the city park. Activities include two theaters, jazz concerts and an ice cream social. Admission free.

JULY 5 — "THE ELVIN BISHOP BAND" and Bassar Clements will play in Kansas City's Kemper Arena. Advance tickets are \$6.

JULY 6 — MELODRAMA by the Dale Easton Players will be performed in Waterville.

- "EARTH, WIND AND FIRE" will perform in Kansas City's Kemper Arena. Tickets are \$5, \$6 and \$7.

JULY 8 — "A MAN CALLED HORSE" will be shown in Forum Hall at 8 p.m. Admission will be 75 cents.

JULY 9 — LAUREL AND HARDY'S "Liberty" and the short "The Great Bubble Gum Conspiracy" will be shown in the Union cafeteria at noon. Admission free.

 BLUEGRASS MUSIC by John Biggs and Larry Weigel will be played in the Manhattan city park. Admission free.

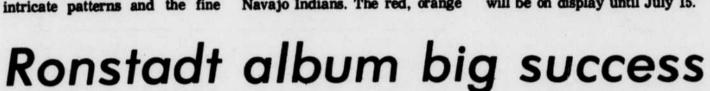
JULY 10 — A STUDENT PIANO recital by Ann Werder-Lyte will be performed in All Faiths Chaple at 8 p.m. Admission free.

— "GODSPELL," a musical play, will be performed in Memorial Stadium. Admission will be \$2 for the public and \$1 for students.

ALL WEEK - SANDPAINTING will be demonstrated by Yogesh Parikh in the Union art gallery.

— "THE UNCOMMON THREAD," a traveling exhibit of 14th century tapestry to modern American quilts, will be exhibited in the lobby of the Union National Bank.

— COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS of flowers by Virginia Wallis are on display in the Farrell Library lobby.



The verdict on Linda Ronstadt's "Heart Like A Wheel" is already in. Critically and financially the album is a success.

Producer Peter Asher has finally discovered the song selection and musical backdrop which best compliment her vocal talents. Two cuts, "You're No Good" and "When Will I Be Loved," are passing each other on the Top 40 charts. The title song features Maria Muldaur as a backup vocalist, adding listenable simplicity to a complex ballad.

Ronstadt's followers' only objection to the album is that it still fails to present the spontaneity of her live performances. Still "Heart Like A Wheel" projects Ronstadt's forte — the ability to interpret a song and not be afraid of the interpretation.



By KARL CRUM

Waterville revives stage arts

By BECKY PITTS Collegian Reporter

Once again Waterville's Old Opera House will come alive as it did in the early 1900s.

Opening night of the summer theatre in Waterville will be Saturday. The Horizons will bring up the curtain at 8:15 p.m. with music for all ages, according to Don Fitzgerald, a member of the Summer Theatre board.

The Summer Theatre is nonprofit and organized by the citizens of Waterville. Music, comedy, and drama from various parts of Kansas is brought in each summer to provide entertainment for northeast Kansans, Fitzgerald said.

THE HORIZONS two-hour

for nearly 50 years.

Rains cause crops losses

Fredrikson who lost 1,700 acres of wheat, barley and soybeans.

night. Some areas received nearly 12 inches in 24 hours.

losses will run to the hundreds of millions of dollars.

42 Turkish

43 Highest

point

48 County in

Ireland

49 Malay

regiment

and grain crops, officials said.

flooded over."

ACROSS

1 Herds of

whales

country

12 Entrance

13 Moslem

saint

14 Vain

15 Single

girl

god

21 Journal

24 Nautical

25 Turkish

32 Indian

35 Monster

style

41 Sloths

12

38 39 40

48

36 Goals

officers

18 Irish sea

5 Woeful

8 Asian

4

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) - "I've never seen this much rainfall," said

"It's awful. I've got 100 per cent loss and more," agreed Robert

They and other grain farmers in the fertile Red River Valley have

Rivers and streams have overflowed and left more than one million

Wheat, barley, flax, potatoes, sugar beets, and other crops were

Floods stretched to the Minnesota border where farms in Clay and

One Minnesota agriculture agent reported: "You can forget the bulk of the potatoes and sugar beet crops in the valley. The beet crops are floating in the ditches along the roads if the roads themselves aren't

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

3 Wire

5 Box

measure

fences

6 Melody

7 Drainage

16 Thrice

Alan

21 Chums

22 Exchange

45 46 47

50

53

premium

4 Steps over 20 Robert or

(music)

damaged. Loss estimates include money farmers put into seed, fertilizer

Norman counties suffered 50 to 100 per cent losses to potato, sugar beet

acres of eastern North Dakota cropland under water. Officials estimate

been hit hard by rains that have continued on and off since Saturday

Milfred Tryhus of Kindred, who has tilled his 280 acres of wheat and flax

concert will include music by Duke Ellington, George Gershwin, Marvin Hamlish and Chicago as well as original music.

"A raunchy musical comedy by Dale Easton players, 'The Hillbilly' will be presented July 6," Fitzgerald said.

"This is a take-off of the old syrupy operettas of the late teens and early twenties," Fitzgerald said.

Other shows of the summer include a bicentennial review, "How the Other Half Loves," "Plaza Suite," "The ShaBoom "Godspell," Sherwin Linton, "Tobacco Road" and Janette Jeppeson in concert.

THE TICKET reservations office is in the Medical Building,

Commercial Street, Waterville. It is open each day from 1 p.m. through 5 p.m. The office is moved to the theater on show night.

The Opera House, a large ornate stone building, was built in 1903

Rock music in city park

"Horizons," a rock-popular music group, will make two local appearances over this fourth of July holiday.

Tonight at 8 the group will present a free concert in the Manhattan city park. This performance is in conjunction with the Arts in the Park series.

SATURDAY "Horizons" will be the first act in the opening ceremonies of the Waterville summer theater. This concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. and will last about two hours.

Both concerts will include music by Duke Ellington, George Gershwin, Marvin Hamlish and "Chicago," in addition to their own original music.

Sky to testify about shooting of FBI agents

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (AP) — An Indian who allegedly bragged to friends about the shootout in which two FBI agents were killed last week will testify before a federal grand jury, the FBI said Wednesday.

"You should have been there; we had fun," David Sky told friends two days after the gun battle, according to an affidavit filed Tuesday with U.S. Magistrate James Wilson.

THE AFFIDAVIT said the 20year-old youth, also known as David Ski and David Scott, made the statement after walking from Oglala, near the scene of the shootings on the Pine Ridge Indian reservation, to Wounded Knee, site of a 71-day armed occupation by militant Indians in

Sky is being held as a material witness in the Pennington County Jail on \$50,000 bond set by Wilson.

A grand jury will convene later this month in Rapid City to investigate the slayings of Special Agents Jack Coler and Ronald Williams, said Asst. U.S. Attorney R. D. Hurd of Sioux Falls.

No date has been set.

An FBI spokesperson said Sky is being held because he probably knows who was involved in the shooting or might have witnessed

A TRACKER DOG owned by professional dog handler Thomas McGinn of Philadelphia found Sky on Monday, the affidavit said. That indicated to McGinn that Sky had left the bullet-riddled house with the 16 suspects and followed the same escape route.

In another development, a BIA official said sophisticated communications equipment and a combat-training manual were among items recovered by FBI agents from the gun battle area. The FBI said earlier that numerous weapons and ammunition were found in the area.

The official, who did not wish to be identified by name, said he fears the suspects may have been part of a guerrilla warfare unit being trained on the reservation.

for \$8,000. At the turn of the century, the city decided it would like to have opera singers and traveling shows come from the cities to Waterville and the opera house was built and financed by

Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

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Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping begs, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110ff)

USED PAPER back books, L.P. records, thousands to choose from, 25 cents up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (1321f)

10 x 55 STAR mobile home, must sell. Par-tially furnished, washer, shady lot, Rocky Ford, lot no. 18, \$2,000, call 539-7344. (169-175)

1969 12x50 mobile home in excellent condition. Washer, air-conditioner and furnished. On Manhattan lot. 776-6535. (171-173)

BACK YARD rummage sale, Saturday July 5th, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 310 Laramie St. 24 and 26 inch bicycles, clothing, household goods, many items and bargains. (173)

DYNAMITE PAD! 10x55 mobile home with extension. Tuttle Creek Court 17. 537-2482. Smart investment at a reasonable price.

ONE HALF Lab, one half Irish Setter, \$15.00. Call Russ at 537-8462. (173)

FOR RENT

RENTING NOW through summer. Rooms, one-bedroom apartments, three-bedroom house. Call 776-5638, 539-2154. (155tf)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

FURNISHED, NEW two-bedroom deluxe apartment, good location, total electric. 776-9712, 518 Osage, Manhattan, KS. (162tf)

ROOM FOR upperclass or graduate male student. Adjacent to campus. Student entrance, 537-7952. (172-184)

VW BUG overhaul (without air or auto), \$115.00 labor plus necessary parts. Guaranteed, reliable work. J & L Bug Service, seven miles east, 1-494-2388. (171-180)

SERVICES WHAT YOU see is what you get and I show all. Any questions answered. Dan McKillop. (171ff)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Tressure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132H)

ALIVE AND aware 23-year-old senior desires space in a give-and-take house for fail. Write: Rob Apsley, 3138 Harding Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii 98616. (171-177)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. Straight legs, jeans and slacks, ½ price. 231 Poyntz.

THE CRIMPERS need models for free hair cuts, this week and the week of July 14th only. Call 539-7621 for appointment. (172-174)

HELP WANTED

NEEDED: MALES and females. \$2.00 for one-hour survey of your attitudes about various issues. Report to 202 Fairchild Hall anytime from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday. (170-173)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE to share upstairs of house. Private bedroom. \$68.00 takes care of everything. Call mornings, 776-5219. (172-174)

ONE MALE needed to share three bedroom apartment with two others. Desk and double bed. Air Conditioned. \$50.00. 539-7362. (173-175)

ONE OR two liberal females to share nice three bedroom house for fall. Pets allowed. Call 537-9404. (173-177)

LOST

SET OF six keys on leather key ring, a mountain with the sun and bird in background. Turn in to Kedzie 103. (171-173)

MAN'S BILLFOLD near Griffith Field. Please return to 2141/2 Poyntz, Call 776-6947. IDs are hard to replace. (172-174)

FOUR AND one half month, brown shepherd puppy. Needs shots, eats like horse, is family pet. Disappeared outside Doebele's, Aggleville, Monday. Reward. Call 539-6947 or bring to 1719 Fairchild. (173-175)

today 1-midnite at. "Home of the Wildcats"

For You . . . **CRIMPERS** offers two new stylists

DIANA STRAPP Mens & Ladies styling **Naturalizing Hair Analysis Trichoperms Manicures & Pedicures**

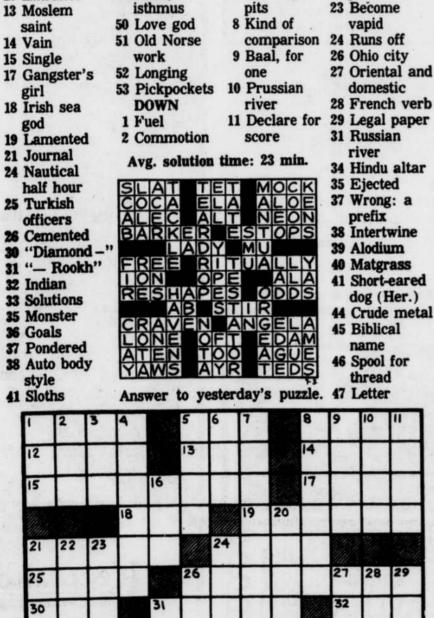
BARB WASHINGTON Hair weaving Thermo waving **Chemical Relayers** and Blowouts Mens & Womens styling including Afros.



CRIMPERS in Aggieville

Next to Campus Theater

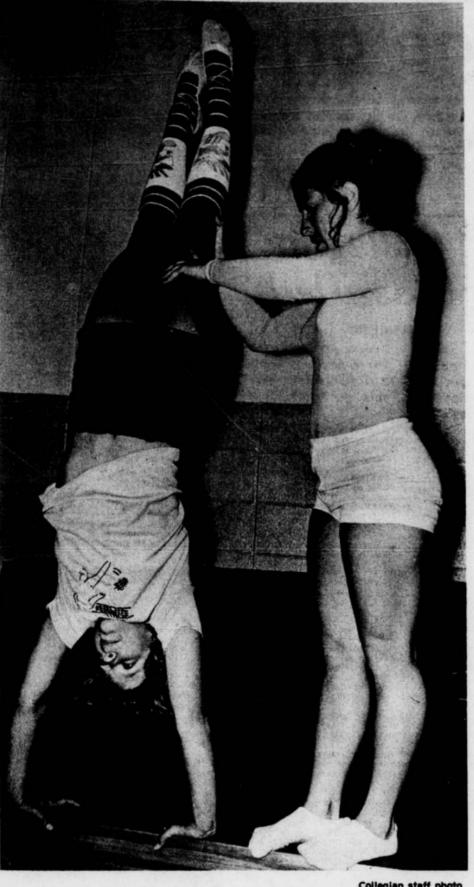
539-7621



43 44

49

52



Collegian staff photo

EASY DOES IT . . . Margaret Romig, senior in general, assists Lora Nelson, Manhattan, with a hand stand on the balance beam. The two are participating in the Girl's Summer Gymnastic Clinic being conducted this week.

Girls attend gymnastic clinic

Forty-eight junior and senior high school girls attended the first Girl's Summer Gymnastic Clinic at K-State this week.

The clinic is sponsored independently by Randy Nelson, head K-State

gymnastic coach.

"We are trying to show that people will support women's gymnastics," Nelson said.

NELSON'S efforts are trying to keep women's gymnastics funded at K-State. Men's gymnastics recently lost K-State funding, but Nelson felt confident that women's gymnastics would remain and expand.

"The way women's gymnastics is going it will be a revenue sport in a

few years," Nelson said.

The girls are paying \$75 for the five 12-hour days of class and work-out sessions. Nelson said that part of the money would go in a fund for new equipment.

Nelson plans another clinic next year.

Ford signs new housing bill

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford, winner of a fight with Congress over housing legislation, signed a compromise bill Wednesday aimed at spurring construction of 300,000 new homes.

At a Rose Garden ceremony, Ford said the new law "embodies the basic compromise" he had urged after vetoing a broader, costlier housing bill last week. Congress upheld the veto and then passed the compromise.

IN ADDITION to providing financial support for added homebuilding, the new law also provides up to \$250 a month in mortgage payments to help recession-hit homeowners who otherwise might face foreclosure.

"If foreclosure rates rise significantly," Ford said in a statement for the occasion, "this legislation will enable us to act quickly to keep owners from losing their homes."

The legislation also extends for

one year an emergency home repair and rehabilitation program and authorizes \$100 million for the

The major feature of the law, however, is a provision increasing the home mortgage purchase authority of the Government National Mortgage Association by \$10 billion.

Supporters of the proviso said it could lead to the construction of an additional 300,000 new homes in the coming year. The \$10 billion in purchase authority exceeded Ford's request by \$2.5 billion.

"I commend members of Congress of both parties for quickly enacting meaningful and effective housing legislation," Ford said. "This is an excellent example of the way in which the Congress and the executive branch can - and should - work together in the best interests of the American people."

He said he hoped cooperation between Congress and the executive branch "will continue in other badly needed measures."

The President said he felt the compromise law would not only spur homebuilding but "get construction workers back on the job."

He vetoed the Democratic-sponsored housing bill, which carried a \$1.3-billion price tag, on grounds it was inflationary.

U.S., USSR will review Mideast crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will meet next week in Geneva with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to review the continuing Middle East crisis and nuclear weapons negotiations, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

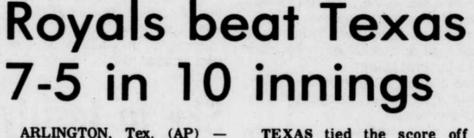
The State Department, in a brief announcement, said the July 10-11 session would provide "an exchange of views on matters of mutual interest to both sides."

The U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks, known as SALT II, resumed Wednesday in Geneva.

It was learned, meanwhile, that Kissinger would stop in Paris and London to see French and British officials on his way home. He plans to return in time to throw out the first ball at the All-Star Baseball game in Milwaukee July

THEY

GO



ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) -John Mayberry's two-run homer in the 10th inning, his fourth home run in two games, lifted the Kansas City Royals to a 7-5 victory over Texas Wednesday night and handed Gaylord Perry his fourth consecutive defeat with the

After the Rangers tied the score 5-5 with two runs in the bottom of the ninth, Perry, 6-13, walked Fred Patek to start the 10th. Stan

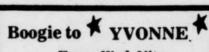
Collegian Sports

Thomas relieved him and Jim Wohlford sacrificed. Mike Kekich retired George Brett on a fly ball but Mayberry then hit his 13th home run of the season, ending Kansas City's four-game losing streak.

TEXAS tied the score off reliever Lindy McDaniel in the ninth on Roy Howell's double, a wild pitch, a walk, Cesar Tovar's run-scoring squeeze bunt and Jim Spencer's two-out single.

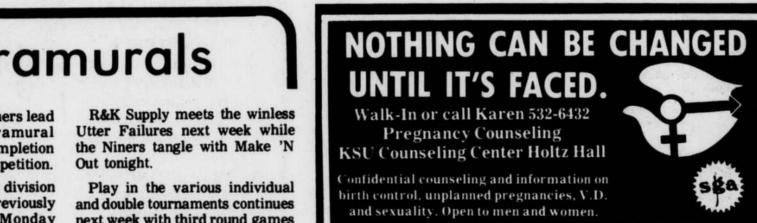
The victory pulled the Royals within seven games of the Oakland A's, who lost to the Chicago White Sox.

Royals' pitcher Doug Bird was given the victory, his record is



Every Wed. Nite At the ROGUE'S INN We've Changed 113 S. 3rd 50c Cover







Intramurals

Team

R&K Supply and the Niners lead their respective intramural softball divisions upon completion of the second week of competition.

R&K Supply, the men's division leader, defeated the previously unbeaten X'Rayders Monday night to maintain its perfect record.

The Niners, the co-rec leader, whipped Plant Path Virus Tuesday to improve its mark to 3next week with third round games due to be completed by next Wednesday at 5 p.m.

The L.P. Washburn Complex checkout and rental center will be closed Friday and Saturday and will re-open Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m.

X-Rayder Batboys Red Barrons Moore Hall ores unavailable Co-Rec Softball

Plant Path Fungus Germ Plasm Players Make 'N Out leolithic Masterpiece

TOGETHER GLENLOCH You're sure of a perfect match when you choose Keepsake edding rings ... quality crafted in 14K natural or white gold. eepsake' Holiday **Jewelers**

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Mon., July 7, 1975

NI- 15

Psychological kidnaping?

CARP changes girl's life

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first article in a series examining the controversy surrounding the Unification Church and C.A.R.P. (Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles) which have come under fire in Manhattan and other areas recently. This first article is about a Manhattan mother who claims her daughter wants out of the Unification Church.

By STEVE MENAUGH Staff Writer

On June 8 Jean Tuttle of Manhattan received a letter from Barrytown, N.Y., written by her daughter Susan, 25. It read in part:

"If you continue to persecute this church, (The Unification Church), the anger that you instill in other people is eventually the anger that will come to slap your daughter in the face. I would like to see you, but I can't come home."

Tuttle had been attempting to bring her daughter back to Manhattan and had sought help unsuccessfully through law enforcement agencies.

Two and a half years ago Susan Tuttle was a junior at K-State majoring in architecture. During Christmas break of that year she became involved with C.A.R.P. (Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles) and The

Unification Church, headed by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

"Within a week Susan told her fiance he was a Satan," Tuttle said. "She said she'd found something wonderful and that she was dropping out of school. There was a complete change in her personality. She left Manhattan and I didn't know where she was for 2½ years."

SUSAN went to work selling candles, peanuts and trinkets on the street as much as 14 or 16 hours a day, according to what Tuttle later discovered. Then, determined to rescue her daughter from what she felt were the evil clutches of The Unification Church, Tuttle headed for Pittsburgh, Pa. last April. She was accompanied by several former Unification Church members who were anxious to see Susan leave the group. They planned to meet Ted Patrick, who was to conduct the "deprogramming" exercises which were meant to convince Susan to leave the church.

"De-programming" consists of extended conversations with the member often lasting a day or more. "She acted like she was possessed, like she was coming out of a deep sleep," Tuttle said of the de-programming exercises. "Everything was going okay until the de-programming team left. Then one day Susan went screaming out of a movie theater and we couldn't find her again. We used police and bloodhounds but we just couldn't find her."

Patrick's de-programming sessions with Susan were filmed

(Continued on page 3)

Union plans include remodeling, repairs

By SANDI FOURNET Collegian Reporter

Taking advantage of the slower summer pace, Union Director Walter Smith said plans are in the making to remodel or repair several different areas of the Union.

Included in the plans which Smith itemized was the reupholstering of what Smith called the "dirty green chairs" in the staterooms.

According to Smith, the dining and reception areas of the Key Room are also to be remodeled.

"There are two architecture students working on the plans now," Smith said, "so we hope to get started on it within the next six weeks."

ANOTHER area that Smith said something would be done with, was the East Wing on the second floor. He said they would like to have the area carpeted to match the blue-gold carpet in the Union director's office.

"We are also looking into the possibility of enclosing another room or two within the SGA

area," Smith said. What he is referring to is having pre-fabricated walls positioned in the large office, thereby making several small offices.

Smith said that although they have not made any definite plans, it would probably be done this summer, also.

Funds for these Union remodeling projects come from the Union operations earnings, Smith explained, because the Union is self-supporting.

In a remodeling situation, Smith said most of the work is done by the physical plant maintenance crew, except the upholstering.

"If they (maintenance crew) don't handle it, then we go out on bid," he said.

In the process, Smith said architecture students may draw up the specifications and then submit

Smith pointed out that the south section of the Union roof also needs to be replaced this summer.

ACCORDING to Smith, "summertime is the area when we try to get everything back in shape." He said during the fall and spring terms, the facilities are scheduled too heavily to take care of maintenance.

He said new laminated tops have been put on the folding tables in the cafeteria to dress them up a little. The hall and lounge furniture has also been recovered.

According to Smith, the recreation area was also recently redecorated, including the billiard area and some of the bowling area.

Smith said that some extensive cleaning is also being done in the Union this summer. The carpets are being cleaned, the hard wood floors are being resealed and waxed and all the walls are being washed.

Ford plans week's activities

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford prepared Sunday for a busy week in which he will make a three-day trip to Illinois and Michigan and also is expected to announce formally his 1976 presidential candidacy.

Ford invited six governors to the White House today for the launching of his new federal highway aid legislation which aides say will propose new ways to use the 20-year-old highway trust fund and give more of a role to the states.

The long-expected candidacy announcement is expected Tuesday. But Ford and his aides have declined to say exactly when and how the President will launch his campaign.

The presidential weekend included a Friday overnight stay at the Catoctin Mountain, Md., retreat — Camp David — where he held meetings with visiting Indonesian President Suharto.

Ford assured Suharto that this country will remain involved in Asia and provide aid to keep its commitments to its allies despite the Indochina pullout.





Cutie bites dust

Photos by Vic Winter

Lori Smith of the Manhattan Cuties girls' softball team slides into Jeff Drollard, catcher for the Lions' boys hardball team. This is the first playoff between girls and boys division winners to be played in

Manhattan. The Cuties won this softball game 19 to 3; however, the Lions have scheduled a rematch — this time to be a hardball game — for July 16.

Opinion

editorial

UFM adds variety to small town life

Americans are often criticized for striving for the top without considering the casualties left behind.

Nixon is a prime example. Although he stepped on many toes he got there. The problem, as evidenced with Nixon, comes when casualties must eventually be dealt with.

Not only in personal lives, but as a society we often strive for goals, and to make improvements in a similarily inadequate way. Instead of stepping on toes we tend to discard — whether good or bad. We, like Nixon, leave forgotten ghosts behind who will later haunt us.

Take for example the problem of maintaining desirable living conditions. We abandon and move on rather than improving what already exists.

ECONOMIC necessity was not the only reason people moved from farms and small towns. Although economics may have spurred the move to the suburbs, a more direct cause was the inability to deal with innercity problems. Now, even suburbs are becoming undesirable. Long commutes are thought tiresome; indentical housing depressing.

Where do we turn to next? There seems to be no new place to escape to, so finally we are being forced to return to abandoned housing in innercities, small town and farms to make them again desirable places to live.

UFM is making strides in this direction by improving the quality of life in small towns and we support its efforts. Many western Kansans wouldn't call Manhattan a small town, but to others it is a very small town. However, small town no longer means boredom.

UFM offers courses as diverse as barb wire collecting, singles alternatives and hang gliding, to people of all ages and all walks of life. This fall UFM is going to expand its course offerings to towns even smaller than Manhattan.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare after considering approximately 2,000 proposals chose a UFM proposal among the 30 or 40 it will help fund.

NEW UFM programs will be started in six Kansas communities, similar, but smaller, than the Manhattan program. UFM directors with the help of community members will begin setting up courses and involving townspeople.

These towns have been contacted and citizens have shown overwhelming enthusiasm, according to Jim Killacky. UFM coordinator.

The towns, UFM and we too, are excited about these new programs. When conditions in our major cities seem continually bleaker, and people seem to be looking in all directions for more comfortable quarters, a resurrection of the small town could be the answer to a happier home for many.

Small towns will never be a utopia for all, but they can be a pleasant home for some. By providing what many small towns have lacked in the past we are finally dealing with a problem rather than running from it.

om it.

KRISTIN CLARK
Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, July 7, 1975

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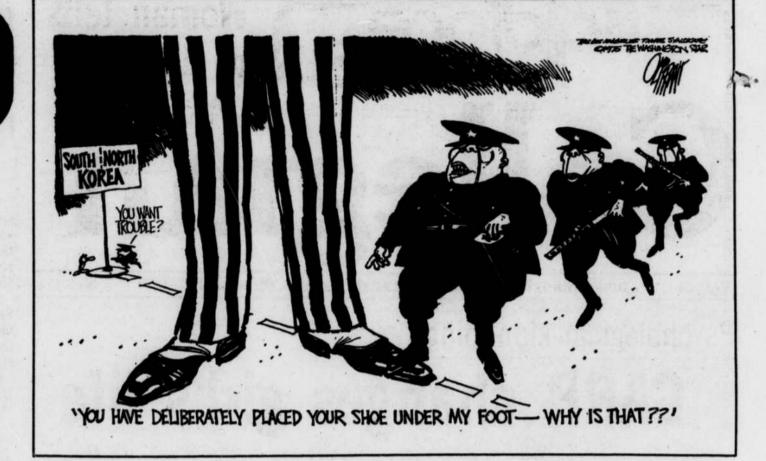
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Lim Wilson Staff Writers





jim wilson

notes from absolute zero

I was waiting, sitting in the large brightly lit cavern. More carts clattered by and men shouted.

"Attention, attention." A voice boomed out over the loudspeaker. Echoes rang off the walls of the cavern.

"May I have your attention please. This is Captian Zero speaking." The voice was peculiarly tinny and hollow.

The activity in the cavern came to an abrupt hush. Men stopped shouting and the carts rolled to a stop.

"Ladies and gentlemen, in our goal toward Total Education, in our efforts to reach into every corner and aspect of world existence, we have gained a new tool to complete the Ultimate Trial. We have a new football coach and we have a new University president. Now, to bring the circle to completion, and to pull the last elements of Operation Absolute Zero into place we have a new Benjamin Franklin."

GREAT SHOUTS rose up from the floor of the cavern. Purple and white hats flew into the air.

The voice came out harsh and booming. "Don't waste your hats. Put them back on your heads and get back to work. We don't have any time to lose."

The crowd fell silent. The workers picked up their hats, and hesitantly, the carts began moving back and forth. Soon the cavern was filled again with activity

One cart, driven by a woman dressed in purple, passed by carrying the carcass of a cow. She looked over at me, her eyes aslant beneath the bill of her purple cap, and she said, "Wise ass." Then she

looked ahead and her cart rolled on, the dead cow jiggling with the bumping of rails.

Screaming with the sucking whoosh of air from one tunnel, came a bright silver streamlined car with white and purple stripes on each side. It was smooth, modern and silent in comparison with the rest of the ricketty carts.

It slid quietly to a stop in front of my bench. A door snapped open and lifted into the air, revealing a dark and smoky interior filled with men dressed in gray and black suits.

A man, who looked like K-State's new football coach, stepped out of the car. In contrast with the workers, he appeared very neat and clean.

BEHIND HIM, a pudgy face with black-rimmed glasses leaned out from inside the room in the cart. He had short curly hair, and only his lips moved when he spoke. "Oh, Ellis, don't forget. You must remember we have to develop a sense of blandness. It is our imperative need that we do not attract any attention to this location; we must not arouse fame or notoriety. So remember, you must only win as many games as you lose. But, if it doesn't work out, don't worry. We will take good care of you."

Ellis swallowed and said, "Okay, Henry."

The door on the car dropped down and snapped closed. And the car sped off through the cavern and into a tunnel.

Ellis walked up a flight of iron stairs and disappeared up into a hole in the roof of the cavern.

letter to the editor

Communist takeover believed tragic

Editor,

Over the past few weeks we have witnessed the gradual and, finally, total demise of a free nation; a nation whose people did not wish a system of atheistic communism imposed on them. Now the war of words has begun.

Witness the acceptance of communist terminology by some members of the American media. Saigon is no more. Now it is "Ho Chi Minh" City.

One remembers the indoctrination process after the communist takeover in Russia. St. Petersburg was renamed.

Leningrad after the patron saint of communism. It was a very simple thing to do. And very necessary. By removing the name of St. Petersburg the communists removed a reference to Christianity, a reference that could not be tolerated.

WITNESS the term PRG — People's Revolutionary Government — in the daily news accounts. No longer are the communists in Vietnam, it is the PRG. Sounds more respectable, does it not?

A communist takeover of any nation follows the same patterns. The seizing of private business is already underway. It is always the same: Destroy all that is free, control what remains, and crush those who refuse to be enslaved.

This is the greatest tragedy in recent memory. If we are not willing to oppose communism everywhere, are we willing to oppose it anywhere?

Ralph McDade junior in management







Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — President Isabel Peron's entire cabinet resigned Sunday night, hours before the start of a 48-hour general strike against her strict economic policies.

An official announcement on the resignations came after an urgent cabinet meeting. It said the ministers and secretaries of state are to remain at their jobs until Peron names replacements.

LONDON — The London Sunday Times quoted a U.S. Navy psychologist as saying the U.S. Navy has taken convicted murderers from military prisons, trained them as political assassins and placed them in American embassies around the world.

The newspaper quoted Lt. Cmdr. Thomas Narut, a psychologist at the U.S. naval hospital in Naples, Italy, as saying "it's happened more than once" and that his busiest training period was at the time of the 1973 Middle East war.

In Washington, a U.S. Navy spokesperson told the Associated Press: "The Navy categorically denies that it is or has been engaged in psychological or any other type of training of personnel as assassins. No such training has taken place..."

NEW YORK — The politically explosive tasks of levying \$330 million in new taxes and deciding whether to lay off or rehire municipal employes face city officials here today.

With garbage collectors back on the street and some laid-off policemen and firemen at work again, Mayor Abraham Beame will meet with the Board of Estimate, the city's top financial agency, and City Council leaders. At the same time, Deputy Mayor James Cavanagh will be meeting with the heads of municipal employes unions, including Victor Gotbaum, head of the Municipal Labor Council, who has proposed that the city defer wage hikes for the next two years and give the workers bonds bearing six per cent interest instead.

PRAIA, Cape Verde — The new president of the world's newest independent nation has urged the 400,000 Cape Verdeans living in the United States, Europe and mainland Africa to come home and help rebuild the drought-shattered economy of these islands.

Almeida Pereira, who made the appeal, was elected president of Cape Verde by the national assembly Saturday, an hour after 500 years of Portuguese colonial rule came to a ceremonial end.

Cape Verde, a collection of 15 islands lying 400 miles off West Africa in the Atlantic, has a population of just 300,000. But an equal number of emigres live in the United States and another 100,000 in Europe and Africa.

The 51-year-old Pereira said the first priority of the new government will be to fight "hunger, misery and ignorance." Cape Verde's main exports are canned fish and salt, but local agriculture has been devastated by seven years of drought.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A bus skidded down a mountain road and plunged into a deep ravine northeast of here Sunday, killing 54 persons, authorities reported.

They said 52 of the dead were students from the city college at Hyderabad going to the northern mountains to escape summer heat.

NEW YORK — Time magazine reports that U.S. intelligence experts believe Taiwan is in the process of developing a nuclear weapon.

The newsweekly said the probable target date for Taiwan's first atomic weapon is 1980. It reported the weapon will be produced with enriched uranium from existing reactors on the island.

Local Forecast

It will be clear to partly cloudy through tonight with a less than 10 per cent chance of rain through the period. The low tonight will be in the middle 60s and the high today will be in the low to mid 90s.

Woman tells of daughter's CARP years

(Continued from page 1)

by the National Broadcasting Company and were used in its May 17 national news documentary about The Unification Church.

"Help me, help me, I cannot, come out on my own. I need your help," Susan said in the film.

TUTTLE is now at a loss as to what she can do to convince her daughter to leave the church.

"If I try to rescue her again the authorities say I could go to prison on charges of kidnaping," she said. "They (Unification Church members) have told her if she leaves the church she'll die.

"I've got the diary she'd been keeping while in the Unification Church. In it she says she'll have to do anything the church asks. She's upset all the time. She doesn't know if she can take what she has to take.

"This is a nightmare, it's just so incredible," Tuttle said.

Susan is now staying at the church's training center in Barrytown and, according to Tuttle, is being "intensively reindoctrinated."

"They're either going to try to make her mind break or ship her to a foreign country," she said.

"NOT ONE person in Washington has seen one good work come out of this church. All the money the kids make by selling seems to go into Moon's pocket. The kids in the group are darling, but they've fallen for simplistic answers.

"The kids in the group seem to be a little too idealistic. They think they're going to save the world. But they're just being used and exploited.

"I wish I knew what I could do.
I've written to my congresswoman, Martha Keys, and I've been to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the attorney general.

Boogie to ★ YVONNE ★

Every Wed. Nite
At the ROGUE'S INN
We've Changed
113 S. 3rd 50c Cover

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by I p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by I p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

THE DRUG CENTER will be open this summer from I p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For any information please call 539-7237 or drop by at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

VOLUNTEERS are needed for the "Manhattan Playground Special," a summer program for developmentally disabled youngsters. The program is sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission and the Federation of Handicapped Citizens, and includes a variety of recreational and creative activities for the children.

Anyone who would volunteer a part of their time between now and July 19 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. should call Mary Schmidt at 539-7885.

THE CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD will be open this summer from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For help with a consumer problem call 532-6541 or stop by the S.G.A. office. Anyone interested in assisting with summer projects should see Annette Thurlow or Cathy Butts.

PREGNANCY COUNSELING will be available at the KSU Counseling Center in Holtz Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. From 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. the center will handle those with appointments. The center is open Monday through Friday.

UFM CHILD CARE ÇENTER RECYCLING needs any recycleable things child care centers could use — i.e. carpet samples, rockers, old TVs, styrofoam, aluminum containers, egg cartons, etc. Telephone 532-5866 or contact Shella Russell.

TUESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled

the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Stanley E. Hudson at 11 a.m. in Union 204. Dissertation topic is "Immediate Superordinates" Perception of the Middle School Principal's Functions."

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 212 of the Union. Program topic will be autocrosses and other

WEDNESDAY

summer events.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet in room 1 of Lafene Student Health Center at





Maharishi and Merv!



TODAY ON THE MERY GRIFFIN SHOW

3:00 p.m., Channel 10, KAKE TV An Hour and a Half Dedicated To

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION (TM)

Merv Griffin is now a meditator, and has said, "It's the best thing I've ever done." Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, founder of the Transcendental Meditation Program, is Merv's honored guest for this special on TM. Ellen Corby (Grandma on "The Waltons") and psychiatrist Dr. Harold Bloomfield, both teachers of TM. Also on the show is State Senator Arlen Gregorio of California, who says that the state should pay for the training of TM teachers. This is a perfect opportunity to find out what Transcendental Meditation is all about. Invite your friends to watch this very inspiring program.

You are invited to attend a FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON TM THIS WEEK

Mon. July 7 7:30 p.m. Kansas State Bank Westloop Tues. July 8
7:30 p.m.
Capitol Federal Bldg.
14th & Poyntz

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY 1605 Humboldt 539-3405
All Lectures by SIMS, a non-profit organization

Fozzard says wrestling end near

By DEAN O'NEILL Collegian Reporter

Ex-wrestling coach Fred Fozzard said last week that recent attempts by the athletic department to reduce expenses will eventually lead to the extinction of wrestling as an intercollegiate sport at K-State.

Fozzard, who left Manhattan June 24, has accepted a coaching position at Portland State in Oregon.

He was fired April 30, by Athletic Director Ernie Barrett because he had overspent the wrestling budget.

"MY FIRING and the cutback on wrestling scholarships is just the first step by Ernie Barrett and the athletic department administration toward the elimination of the wrestling program," Fozzard said.

Fozzard said the reduction of wrestling scholarships would affect the wrestling program so that K-State wouldn't be competitive with other Big Eight

"Every wrestler I have talked to this summer hasn't had his scholarship renewed for next year," Fozzard said, "but the Sports

athletic department won't take away all scholarships because they want to maintain the appearance of supporting the program."

Barrett was not available for comment.

Fozzard, who was a three-time All-American wrestler at

Oklahoma State and World Games champion, had worked to build the K-State wrestling program to the point where it could compete with national powers Oklahoma, Iowa State and Oklahoma State.

FOZZARD predicted the athletic department would name an assistant football coach to head the wrestling program in a move to cut expenses.

Fozzard's firing resulted from charges by Barrett that Fozzard had overspent the wrestling budget by \$18,000-\$19,000. Fozzard admitted that he had exceeded the budget, but said the figure was closer to \$3,000.

Fozzard said the expenditures were necessary to improve the wrestling program.

"I knew we were over the budget," Fozzard said, "but I was going to spend all summer talking to alumni and raising the money."

FOZZARD said he didn't receive the support and cooperation of the athletic department for the wrestling program, and cited several examples:

— A mix-up in scheduling by the athletic department so that the fieldhouse wasn't available for the State Kid Federation Meet.

- The wrestling team wasn't permitted to sell wrestling tickets in the fieldhouse during enrollment because the athletic department felt that football

ticket sales would be hurt. - The athletic department refused to pay printing costs of wrestling tickets and advertising.

- The athletic department refused to pay wrestling team expenses for out-of-town meets. Wrestlers often paid their own transportation costs.

FOZZARD admitted his plans to try out for the 1976 U.S. Olympic team, but denied Barrett's charges that preparations for the tryout would interfere with his duties as wrestling coach.

"My training would not take me away from my coaching responsibilities," Fozzard said. "My making the Olympic team would be a big asset to the K-State wrestling program."

Fozzard said he accepted the job at Portland State because it was close to home and it offered him the opportunity to begin serious training for the Olympic

He expressed confidence in his chances of making the team.

"Don't worry, I'm going to make it," he said.

Age hasn't slowed them down-much

By STEVE MENAUGH Staff Writer

Over 50 and still walking? Nah, Jim Upham and Chet Peters are still RUNNING, and are doing it faster than most men their age worldwide.

Upham, associate director of

aids and awards and Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, were teammates on the 1942 and 1943 K-State track teams, and ran on the same mile relay team. Now both are running competitively in the 50-54 age bracket, and are

enjoying great success.

HARD TO CATCH . . . Chet Peters, left, and Jim Upham, both over 50, run two to four miles every day in preparation for future track meets.

Major League Baseball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

		America	n League		
East W	L	GB	West	WL	GB
New York 42 Milwaukee 43 Baltimore 38 Cleveland 37	37 38 39 41 43 46	1 1 4½ 6 9½	Oakland Kansas City Texas Chicago California Minnesota	50 31 45 36 40 43 38 41 39 46 37 44	5 11 11 13 13

Boston 5, Cleveland 3, 1st Cleveland 11, Boston 10, 2nd New York 6, Baltimore 1, 1st Baltimore at New York 2nd, postponed Detroit 7, Milwaukee 5, 1st Detroit 11, Milwaukee 2, 2nd Texas 4, Minnesota 3, 1st Texas 7, Minnesota 0, 2nd Chicago 9, Kansas City 3 California 2, Oakland 0 National League WL East 54 29 47 38 39 43 49 31 47 36 40 38 38 42 39 44 Cincinnati

Sunday's Results

Pittsburgh 18, Chicago 12, 1st Pittsburgh at Chicago 2nd, postponed Philadelphia 8, New York 6 Houston 6, Atlanta 2

Pittsburgh

New York St. Louis

Philadelphia

Montreal 4, St. Louis 3 Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 1 Cincinnati 13, San Diego 2

Los Angeles San Francisco

Atlanta

UPHAM, 54, is the world record holder for 52-year-olds in the 400 meters (one quarter mile) with a 56.5 clocking. That time stood up as the world record for all men over 50 years of age in 1972, 1973 and 1974 until it was broken earlier this year.

Upham won first place in the 400-meter competition in the Amateur Athletic Association National Masters all three years, and in 1974 also took first place in the 200-meter race.

Peters, 52, has also been busy collecting trophies. He won the Kansas City Hospital Hill Run for men over 50 in 1974 and repeated as champ again this year with a 5:31 clocking in the mile. He finished sixth in the AAU National Master's 1,500-meter race in 1973 and sixth in the 800-meter race. In 1974 he finished second in the 3,000-meter Steeplechase at Portland, Ore.

He has been beaten only once in midwest masters meets since he began competing.

Upham and Peters work out during the noon hour in Ahearn Field House or outside on the Memorial Stadium track. They both run 2 to 4 miles a day, five days a week.

PETERS began running again

"I just wanted to lose a little weight and get rid of some tension," the slim Peters said. "The first time I went out I don't think I was able to run more than 200 yards. I remember laughing at myself.

Peters was a major factor in inducing Upham to take up running again in 1970.

"Chet was a major factor, but I also picked up an aerobics physical fitness book and started reading it. I figured since I was a former athlete I would score in the excellent category. But it turned out I was in the poor category."

Both are now preparing for the first world AAU National Masters to be held in Toronto, Canada, the second week of August.

Royals lose to Chicago— Pattin bombed

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Chicago White Sox knocked out Kansas City's Marty Pattin with four runs in the second inning, two on Bucky Dent's double, and went on to defeat the Royals 9-3 Sunday.

The White Sox backed the six-hit pitching of veteran Claude Osteen, 4-6, with a 17-hit attack. Three of the 36-year-old left-hander's victories have come against Kansas City.

141/2

PAT KELLY and Carlos May also drove in two runs apiece for Chicago, Kelly with a pair of doubles and May with two singles.

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Aggieville

Thurs. Until 8:30

Women learn mechanics' jargon

By RITA WEST Collegian Reporter

"Tonight we're going to learn how to change the oil."

This statement was made to a group of students taking the University for Man class Auto Communications for Women.

There are 35 people enrolled in the class with about 20 attending, Norman Peck, instructor of the class, said.

THE CLASS is limited to female

students, although there is another auto mechanics class UFM is sponsoring that is open to both males and females.

Peck said the class consists of auto training.

"The basic reason for conducting this class, is that a lot of women have never had any kind of auto training," Peck said. Or in other words, "what to do if the car does something nasty."

Peck said he is trying to show

his students how to eliminate the high cost of mechanics

"College students are often poor," Peck said. "By using your relatively free time rather than a mechanic's time, you can save money," he said.

DURING the course of the class the students learn how to talk to mechanics and to understand what they're doing to the car if the student decides to take the car to a mechanic for repairs. Peck also explains labor costs to his students.

Peck, who has three-and-a-half years of mechanic experience, took the class over from someone else and has taught it the last five UFM sessions.

The first thing Peck teaches his class is what to do in driving emergencies.

"I start out what to do in emergency situations," Peck said, "such as when the ignition

wanted to be able to understand mechanics when her car needed "I don't think I'll be able to do the physical labor," she said. "I'm just interested in getting

light goes out or when the engine

Peck teaches his class simple

mechanics, such as changing a

tire and checking the spark plugs.

This week the class will have a

lesson on checking the brakes.

The class met in Ackert the first

two weeks but has since moved on

to a body shop for demonstrations.

was taking the class because she

ONE OLDER woman said she

overheats."

more knowledge when talking to mechanics. I've already learned a lot I didn't know." One student explained that she

wanted to be able to take proper care of her car.

"I just got a new car, and I want to learn how to take care of it." she said.

Colleen Feese, senior in consumer interest, said she was in the class for future benefit.

"My dad spent a good deal of money on my car, and I want to know how to keep it in good condition," she said.

Bachelor sponsors women, children

CLARKSVILLE, Ind. (AP) - A 30-year-old bachelor who agreed to sponsor one Vietnamese refugee wound up with more than he bargained for - two women and twin baby boys - but says

Phan Thanh Lien, a 35-year-old Vietnamese woman he met in 1971 while working for the exchange service in Saigon. Later he

WASHINGTON (AP) - A

special Senate inquiry to deter-

mine if oil companies purposely

cut refinery production in order to

raise gasoline prices was an-

nounced Sunday by Sens. Henry

dropped because of plentiful

supplies both in this country and

abroad, yet since January

gasoline prices have risen sharply

while the refineries have been

operating at reduced levels," the

two senators said in a joint

THEY SAID the first round of

hearings will commence within

two weeks by the permanent

subcommittee on investigations

headed by Jackson, Washington

Democrat, and the Commerce subcommittee on oil and gas production and distribution,

headed by Stevenson, Illinois

Federal energy officials said last week they expect gasoline prices to increase by 3 to 5 cents

statement.

Democrat.

"The price of crude oil has

Jackson and Adlai Stevenson.

month old twin sons were with

"IT SET me back for a second, but really, it's a little more convenient to have all four of them," said Fox. "With her mother, she can stay with me. I expected I would have to get her an apartment as soon as she got here."

Fox has turned one bedroom of his modest two-bedroom apart-

mother and the twins. There have been some unexpected benefits. Lien cooks "more than I do," Fox explained, and makes coffee in the mornings when she gets up to feed the babies.

"It's pretty comfortable like this," he said with a grin. "I'm not a real swinger, and I like to sit around and have somebody here. You get kind of spoiled."

Fox said there is no romantic involvement between him and Lien, whose husband worked for

the South Vietnamese government and was unable to flee the country. He said his girlfriend understands and is helping Lien in her search for a job.

FOX SAID Lien and her family will stay with him only until she finds a job and is able to support herself, perhaps a month or two. Lien worked for American agencies in Saigon for 10 years, Fox said, and is a "good typist," adept at office skills.

Lien said she misses Vietnam, but won't go back for fear of Communist reprisal.

"My husband tried to get out, but he had no American means," Lien said. "My husband wanted me to leave because he was afraid I would be killed. He was afraid for me because I worked for Americans.

"My father didn't want to leave his country. He was afraid, but he wanted to stay because it was his family," she said, referring to other family members in Saigon. "My mother loved my children, that's why she came. She says when my babies are old enough she would like to go back with my father."

There is a double bed and two cribs in the bedroom for Lien; her mother, So Thi Chung, 56; and the twins.



DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop — North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs, Eve 537-1118

learned her mother and seven-

he's happy with his new lifestyle. Phil Fox, an employe of the Army-Air Force Exchange Service, agreed last month to help

ment over to Lien, her 56-year-old

Senate investigates oil price fixing per gallon this summer and several major oil firms announced

price hikes during the week. Eric Causner, acting deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Administration, said it was too early to pinpoint the cause of the increase.

THE AVERAGE national price of gasoline is about 56 cents a gallon, FEA officials said. They added the increases will not be uniformly felt across the country, but will vary from region to region.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader attacked the price increases Saturday, saying they are providing oil firms with a huge windfall profit.

Nader called for price controls and said a major item in the increase is a hike in the price of domestic oil which is not under controls. This, Nader charged. "enables domestic oil producers to reap a \$2 billion windfall profit."

Nader said that the increases were being imposed at a period of peak usage so reductions in fuel use in response to higher prices would be minimized.

Jackson said Senate investigators have been looking into charges that for several months major oil firms have forced many dealers to stay open 24 hours a day to stimulate greater sales volume at higher prices.

Condimer Corne

I've noticed some clothing stores are stocking garments that don't have manufacturers labels on them. Isn't there a law concerning disclosure of manufacturers names?

Current legislation requires the revelation of the manufacturer or the distributor but not both.

I'm planning on trading in my old car on a newer, used car. Is there any material available on the value of used cars so I'll have a basis for bargaining?

Two sources you should check are "Edmonds Car Repair Prices" and the "National Automobile Dealers Association's Used Car Guide." Edmond's gives the dealer cost and the suggested retail price, and NADA will give you the trade-in value of your car or the amount of a loan you could get using your car as collateral. For more information, contact the Consumer Relations Board.

Dept. of Administration and Foundations

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SEXFAIR OPPORTUNITY Dr. Jan Birk

University of Maryland Tuesday, July 8, 7:30-8:30 206 K-State Union

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On any Monday Night Stop in at JD's Pizza Parlor and pick up your FREE Monday Night Special Club Card. As a member you are entitled to your choice of: (1) Free Delivery, or (2) 10 per cent off your pizza order, or (3) free soft drink with your order TWO LOCATIONS Aggieville and on K-18 West at Stagg Hill Road

Gunmen hold colonel, want demands met

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) terrorist group threatened Sunday to execute American Army Col. Ernest Morgan within 72 hours unless certain demands are met. But it did not say what the demands were.

Morgan, 43, was seized by gunmen last Sunday at a traffic circle on the road to the Beirut airport during heavy street fighting.

THE TERRORISTS made their threat in a note slipped under doors of news agency offices here. It said the 72-hour deadline started as of nine Sunday night-1 p.m. CDT.

The note identified the group as the Organization of Revolutionary Socialist Action, a little-known terrorist outfit.

Morgan, Pettersburg, Va., is assigned to the U.S. military aid mission in Turkey. He was in Beirut on his return from a conference of the Central Treaty Organization in Pakistan when he was seized.



Collegian staff photo

TEACHING HAS GONE TO THE DOGS... Annette Ratzenberger, Manhattan resident, commands her puppy "Sonny" to "stay."

Kennel club offers classes

By DEB PHINNEY Collegian Reporter

"SIT."
"STAY."

"Return to your dogs," says Charles Kramer, instructor for the Manhattan Kennel Club.

Every Tuesday the beginning obedience class for dogs meets. Classes start with beginning lessons going to more advanced classes.

"TUESDAY night meetings are held for anyone interested," Kramer said. The obedience classes held are for those people who wish to teach their dog lessons in this area.

"Anyone is encouraged. Classes are designed with exercises to learn to help make a dog a better member of the family — teach them to mind," Kramer said.

The newest class being taught is the puppy class. This is strictly for dogs between three and six months old. It is a novice class working at a slower pace. The class has been taught only last summer and this summer.

The beginning class is prenovice. This is a five-week course for people who want their dog to heel, automatic sit and sit and stay.

The second class is the novice class. This involves teaching all the exercises required by the American Kennel Club for obedience trials. Some of the exercises include heeling, stand for examination, recall, long sit, long down and the figure eight.

MORE ADVANCED classes such as the intermediate class are

designed primarily for people interested in competition.

Bernadette Moses has enrolled her dog in the obedience class.

"Even in other things not related to heeling and sitting, he minds," Moses said. "The class has developed a general attitude that makes him a lot better off.

"You can go as far or as little as you want with the classes," Moses said.

There are three levels of competence in dog shows. The novice deals with beginning obedience. Open classes deal in more difficult exercises. The utility class is the most difficult. Dogs are directed in retrieving, oral and signal commands and scent retrieving.

Persons in the Manhattan club have dogs exhibited in all these Another class offered is the conformation class. This deals in grooming of individual dogs and the traits characteristic of that breed. This is judged in shows by a written description of the breed. A dog is placed against this standard and rated on a point system.

THE MANHATTAN Kennel Club has been in existence since about 1959. In the last six years the club has put more emphasis on obedience lessons.

At this time the club is recognized by the American Kennel Club. The club is working toward being fully sanctioned by the AKC. This involves numbers and degrees of dog shows the club sponsors.

Before a kennel club can be sanctioned, several types of matches must be sponsored. The first step involves holding three B matches.

"These matches are primarily more informal with few restrictions," Kramer said.

Next, two A matches are held. An A match is held exactly like a

regular AKC show.

After the matches are completed AKC will be approached for sanctioning of the Manhattan

DOGS ENTERED in these matches must be registered or registerable purebreds. Kramer said this rule is the main reason behind AKC. AKC's intention is to keep improving all known breeds.

According to Kramer there are several shows held locally in the Kansas area. The Sunflower Circuit involves shows in Salina, Wichita and Hutchinson. Topeka and Lawrence also have shows throughout the year.

Hawaii's Mauna Loa erupts

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) — Mother Nature celebrated the July Fourth weekend with her own fireworks as Mauna Loa volcano ended a 25-year sleep with a spectacular eruption.

A major lava flow continued to pour down the northern flank of the 13,680-foot summit Sunday, according to scientists making aerial observations. It posed no immediate threat to populated areas.

AN EARLIER flow on the southeast side of the summit

halted about six hours after the eruption began.

The lava flowing down the north side of the mountain was headed towards a vast lava wasteland in the saddle area between Mauna Loa and the island's tallest mountain, Mauna Kea.

The steadily moving lava, with one front 1,000 feet across and another 200 feet across, probably will pool between the mountains, said Dr. Robert Tilling, scientist in charge of the U.S. Geological Survey's volcano observatory

However, if the activity continues for several days that pooling could overflow and send lava towards Hilo, a city of 35,000 located on the eastern coast of Hawaii Island, Tilling said.

POLICE said they had received some calls from residents concerned about reports of possible evacuations they had heard on Honolulu radio stations. But officers said there was no immediate danger and no plans to evacuate anyone.

Fountaining from the fissures in the summit crater of Mauna Loa ranged between 60 and 150 feet, setting off a bright glow which was visible from most parts of the 4,000-square-mile island, the largest in the Hawaiian chain.

Within three hours of the eruption late Saturday night, the two-mile-wide summit crater was nearly covered with a lake of lava, Tilling said.

Seismic alarms indicated the eruption occurred at 11:30 p.m., local time, and the first glow was observed 14 minutes later, an observatory spokesperson said.

SCIENTISTS determined several months ago that Mauna Loa, the second highest peak on Hawaii Island, was swelling with increased internal pressures.

When it last erupted in 1950, Mauna Loa put on a 23-day display of fountaining, sending 600 million cubic yards of lava into the sea on the southwest side of the island. Prior to that it had erupted on an average of every three years during recorded history, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

Most of the recent volcanic activity in Hawaii has been in the Kilauea volcano on the southeast slope of Mauna Loa where the latest eruption occurred last December.

Scientists study plants water use

By TOM KIDDOO Collegian Reporter

The Evapotranspiration Laboratory, although the name may seem mysterious, isn't a part of Batman's cave. It is a K-State research facility that deals with a problem affecting Kansas' agricultural land.

Evapotranspiration means the loss of water from the soil by evaporation and by transpiration (emission of water vapor) from plants.

"ONLY ONE per cent of the water taken in by a plant is used to make new cells. The other 99 per cent passes through a plant and is released into the air as evaporation," said Edward Kanemasu, associate professor of agronomy and a member of the Evapotranspiration Laboratory's staff.

The laboratory, commonly called the ET Lab, was set up to find if the apparent waste of soil water and its nutrients could be reduced. Built in 1970 with state and federal funds, the laboratory is located in Waters Hall Annex. The facility is directed by Hyde Jacobs, head of the agronomy department of the College of Agriculture.

A team of four research scientists, a secretary, an electronic technician and an instrument maker compose the laboratory's staff, Kanemasu said. Each scientist has a specialty — soil physics, plant physiology, agricultural microclimatology or crop management.

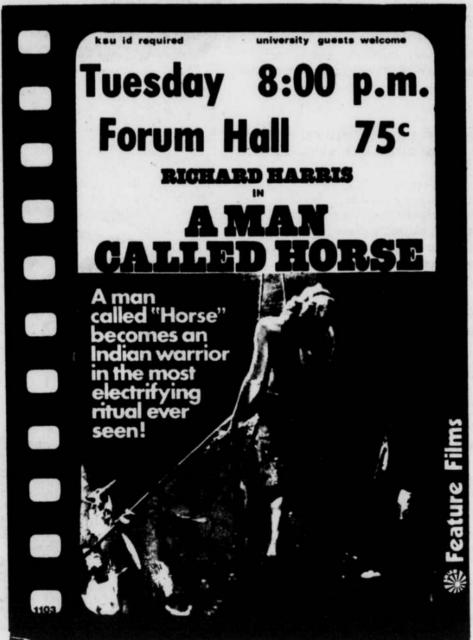
Working in the laboratory at Waters Hall Annex and at a research field five miles southeast of Manhattan, the research team tries to find if the amount of water wasted by plants can be controlled.

KANEMASU compared plants to bank customers who keep making large withdrawals from bank accounts until all the funds are depleted. "If we can make plants better customers," they will become more efficient producers," Kanemasu said.

One way in which the scientists attempt to reduce the waste is by trying to decrease the amount of water a plant takes in without decreasing production or crop yield, Kanemasu said.

Kanemasu said the research team is also experimenting with the idea of managing plant stomata, the tiny openings in leaves that control transpiration. IN OTHER areas of research, the ET Lab is working with the scheduling of irrigation, finding when it is most crucial to irrigate certain crops. The researchers are also trying to develop a "growth model," a sort of mathematical formula with which to predict the growth patterns of plants, Kanemasu said.

Using space age technology, the research team is also making use of two satellites, Landsat 1 and 2, to determine actual plant growth and evapotranspiration, Kanemasu said.





Mayors appeal for more aid

BOSTON (AP) — Beating back objections from Republicans, a committee of big city mayors criticized President Ford's defense budget Sunday while renewing their appeal for more federal aid to cities.

After a series of votes divided sharply along partisan lines, the resolutions committee of the U.S. Conference of Mayors voted to express dismay at Ford's \$107.7 billion defense spending request for this fiscal year.

The resolution goes to a final vote Wednesday by the more than 300 mayors of cities over 30,000 in population at the conference's annual meeting here.

The committee approved a resolution by Milwaukee's Democratic Mayor Henry Maier seeking a reordering of national priorities and resources away from defense needs toward domestic concerns.

THE RESOLUTION said Ford's military budget increases were "more than necessary to cover inflation costs" despite an end to the Indochina war and improved relations with China and the Soviet Union.

Led by Republican Mayor Ralph Perk of Cleveland, chairperson of a newly established caucus of Republican mayors, the GOP mayors argued that big city executives aren't qualified to discuss the defense budget.

Consulting a paper prepared by the White House Domestic Council, Perk said defense outlays had decreased from 8.9 per cent of the gross national product in 1969 to 5.9 per cent in the 1976 budget,

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of beer

Gardner

12 Miss

13 Riding

whip

14 Notion

15 Honey

cloth

43 Part of neck

44 Scatter seed

8 Ingredient

1 Flatfish

震火

101

while nondefense spending went from 11.6 per cent to 16 per cent.

Democratic Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta replied, "The real question is priorities. While increasing the defense budget, the administration is decreasing major programs that affect the lives of our citizens and inadequately increasing others."

THE CONFERENCE staff has circulated a congressional study showing that inflation reduced the purchasing power of federal aid to cities by \$600 million between fiscal 1974-1975.

"We're interfering with defense policies when we should be asking for more aid to cities," Perk said. "I don't feel qualified to speak on defense matters," added Republican Mayor James Richey of Lakewood, Colo.

But Democrat Richard Daley of Chicago replied, "What are we doing for our own people? We won't be strong anywhere in the world unless we're strong at home. Many of us who have been

AS THE waters ran off the

waterlogged fields, the Cheyenne

River in West Farge, N.D.,

reached a record crest of 22.23

feet, more than 5.5 feet above

flood stage, and was rising slowly

Sandbagging and dike repairs

At Frand Forks, N.D., the Red

continued in West Fargo, where

the high water theatened a

River was reported at 36.8 feet.

Flood level there is 28 feet, and

officials predicted the river would

reach 44 feet by Wednesday.

mayors for some time know the neglect of the cities of America."

Two votes were taken, and the Republicans lost both.

The resolutions called for enactment this year of an emergency anti-recession bill to aid cities and states with high unemployment. They also called for renewal this year of the general revenue-sharing program, under which the federal government has provided aid that states and local governments can spend as they choose.

Travel between Grand Forks

and Fargo on Interstate 29 and

U.S. 81 was blocked Sunday by

high water and sandbagging

Burials are being delayed in the

CONTAMINATED wells and

water-bred insects are becoming

problems in some areas. Officials

said control efforts should be

directed at breeding places of the

culex mosquito, a carrier of en-

Fargo area because of flooded

operations.

cemeteries.

Collegian Classifieds

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LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping begs, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter helives. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

USED PAPER back books, L.P. records, thousands to choose from, 25 cents up. Tressure Chest, 1124 Moro. (1321f)

10 x 55 STAR mobile home, must sell. Par-tially furnished, washer, shady lot, Rocky Ford, lot no. 18, \$2,000, call 539-7344. (169-175)

DYNAMITE PAD! 10x55 mobile home with extension. Tuttle Creek Court 17. 537-2482. Smart investment at a reasonable price. (173-175)

FOUR G-70x15 Goodyeer Poly-glas tires on ET-1V slotted wheels. Good condition, fits all 15 inch, 5 bolt patterns. \$225.00, 539-1610. (174-178)

10x55 MOBILE home, fenced yard, storage shed, two bedroom, close to lake, 4 miles to campus. 539-6350 after 5:30 p.m. \$2,800.00. (174-178)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

FURNISHED, NEW two-bedroom deluxe apartment, good location, total electric. 776-9712, 518 Osage, Manhattan, KS. (1621f)

ROOM FOR upperclass or graduate male student. Adjacent to campus. Student en-trance, 537-7952. (172-184)

RENTING NOW through summer, rooms, one bedroom apartments. Call 776-5638 or 539-2154. (1741f)

SERVICES

WHAT YOU see is what you get and I show all. Any questions answered. Dan McKillop. (171ff)

EXPERT MENS HAIRSTYLING \$3 LUCILLE'S

VW BUG overhaul (without air or auto), \$115.00 labor plus necessary parts. Guaranteed, reliable work. J & L Bug Service, seven miles east, 1-494-2388. (171-

BEAUTY SHOP

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (1321f)

ALIVE AND aware 23-year-old senior desires space in a give-and-take house for fall. Write: Rob Apsley, 3138 Harding Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii 98616. (171-177)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. Straight legs, leans and slacks, ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (145ff)

THE CRIMPERS need models for free hair cuts, this week and the week of July 14th only. Call 539-7621 for appointment. (172-174)

HELP WANTED

NEED MALE and female subjects for auto air conditioning studies. Ages 18-24. For afternoon tests, 1:00-3:00 p.m., \$5.00 per test. See Mr. Corn Rm. 201, IER.No phone calls. (174-176)

TEACHER, PART-TIME, rapid reading. BA plus teaching experience this area. Resume to R.E.A.D.S., 805 Glenway, Ingle, CA 90302. (174-176)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE to share upstairs of house. Private bedroom. \$66.00 takes care of everything. Call mornings, 776-5219. (172-174)

ONE MALE needed to share three bedroom apartment with two others. Desk and double bed. Air Conditioned. \$50.00. 539-7362. (173-175)

ONE OR two liberal females to share nice three bedroom house for fall. Pets allowed. Call 537-9404. (173-177)

LOST

SET OF six keys on leather key ring, a mountain with the sun and bird in background. Turn in to Kedzie 103. (171-173)

MAN'S BILLFOLD near Griffith Field. Please return to 2141/2 Poyntz. Call 776-6947. IDs are hard to replace. (172-174)

FOUR AND one half month, brown shepherd puppy. Needs shots, eats like horse, is family pet. Disappeared outside Doebele's, Aggleville, Monday. Reward. Call 539-6947 or bring to 1719 Fairchild. (173-175)

Flood clean-up continues

Sunday.

packing plant.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Burials were delayed, highways were flooded and health officials warned of contaminated wells and mosquitoes on Sunday as residents of North Dakota and Minnesota mopped up foot-deep mud after more than a week of heavy rain.

Rivers rolled on above flood level throughout the Red River Valley area of southeastern North Dakota and adjacent sections of Minnesota, and a solid line of thunderstorms swept into the area

Sunday night. More than a million acres of prime cropland was flooded by up to a foot of rain in the two states and officials estimate damage to the wheat, corn, soybean and sugar beet fields would total at least \$1.6 billion.

Walter Zaeske, a farmer near Enderlin, N.C., said his entire property was under water. "Even the darn gophers died," said

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

55 Honor card 5 Spanish

46 Greek epic

poem

56 Arrow

57 Vain

59 Pare

60 Chums

50 Haircloth

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58 Cocktail

ingredient

Former FBI official defends bureau functions

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former FBI deputy director William Sullivan defended bureau operations Sunday, and drew immediate criticism from the chairperson of a congressional subcommittee.

Appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," Sullivan said the FBI has not violated the rights of Americans and is no threat to civil rights.

His comments drew prompt response from Rep. Don Edwards, Calif. Democrat, who issued a statement terming some of Sullivan's remarks "very distressing."

While Sullivan said he had never been involved in breakins, he said he assumed they had taken place when needed for national security and were approved by top agency officials.

Edwards said this statement is contrary to testimony before congressional committees and said the Justice Department will be asked to explain this fully to the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, which he heads.

COMMUNIST influence is spreading throughout the world, Sullivan said, and the FBI has to be active in counterintelligence to limit Communist effects in the United States.

Questioned about FBI operations among civil rights and other groups in the 1950s and 1960s, known as Cointelpro, Sullivan said these operations have to be considered in the context of the time they took place. There were widespread disorders, bombings and murders of civil rights workers in the South which had to be investigated, he said.

"Mr. Sullivan said he had no criticism of any of Mr. (J. Edgar) Hoover's actions, including the illegal FBI Cointelpro program which disrupted lawful activities of organizations and individuals ... it is difficult to imagine more than a few of the Cointelpro actions as anything but outrageous, many subjecting the government to civil liability, many clearly illegal," Edwards said.

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Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

sand hill 50 The haunch 51 Undivided 52 Female ruff 53 Girl's name 54 Noxious

12 15 20 18 25 26 27 24 23 31 32 29 30 34 35 36 33 39 38 37 42 43 41 48 49 44 46 53 54 55 51 52 50 57 58 56 61 60 59

Corn forecast 'looks good'

The corn crop that feeds the country's cattle, chickens and dairy cows is looking better than ever this year, prompting hopes of record harvests to help cut food prices and build depleted grain reserves.

"I can put the condition of the corn crop in one word," said Don Graffis, an agronomist at the University of Illinois. "Excellent."

Record harvests were predicted last year, too. Then came spring storms, summer drought and autumn frost.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, which had been estimating a 1974 corn crop of 6.7 billion bushels gradually revised its forecasts down. By the time the harvest was over, farmers had only 4.7 billion bushels, one billion less than the record crop of a year earlier.

The department's first forecast for 1975 isn't due out until Thursday. But based on past trends and assuming normal weather,

the USDA has projected a record harvest between 5.7 billion and 6.4 billion bushels.

FARMERS PLANTED 77.5 million acres of corn this spring. The USDA has estimated that 67 million acres worth will be harvested for grain — 1.8 million acres or 3 per cent more than was harvested last year and 1.3 million acres or 2 per cent more than was harvested in 1973.

More than 90 per cent of U.S. corn is fed to livestock in one form or another. High grain prices resulting from last year's crop damage boosted the cost of meat, poultry, eggs and dairy products.

Cattlemen kept livestock on the range, producing leaner beef which some people say is less tasty than the grain-fed variety. Hog farmers, unable to feed their animals grass, cut production sharply and pork supplies last week were 15 per cent below a year earlier.

Kansas eye bank short of donors

By JEANNE SHAMBURGER Collegian Reporter

Eighty Kansans needing eye transplants last year didn't get them because there weren't enough donors.

Lenard Miller, director of Parkview Funeral Home, 1317 Poyntz, has been qualified for a year and a half to remove eyes from donors. He was trained at the University of Iowa and was the first person in Manhattan to receive such training. Now several others in Manhattan have received similar training. "THE GENERAL public hasn't been properly educated about eye banks," Miller said. "A few people are skeptical."

"An eye bank doesn't store eyes," he said. "It's a filtering station for eyes."

Four pairs of eyes were made available by the bank for transplants last year, Miller said.

Once eyes are removed the highway patrol picks up the eyes and transports them to KU Medical Center. During the trip they are stored in refrigerated styrofoam kits containing sterilized instruments.

"Time is of the essence" in eye transplants, said Miller. It's preferable for the eyes to be removed within 24-hours after death, but they can still be removed within a 48-hour period, he said.

The cornea and vitreous are parts of the eye usually removed for transplants. All eyes can be donated, including cataracted eyes.

"There is no age limit for donating eyes but the donor must be at least three years old," Miller said. "SO FAR we've never had enough eyes," Miller said. But if no one needed eyes that had been donated at a particular time, they would be used by doctors for anatomical purposes.

"The eyes are never wasted."
Ham radio operators have a system for emergency eye donation situations, Miller said. If Kansas has eyes that other states can use or other states have eyes that Kansas can use, ham operators relay this information.

"This is a nationwide hook-up between ham radio operators," he said.

"The cost for an eye transplant runs somewhere between \$700 to \$1,000 per eye," he said.

There is no charge for the eye itself, he said. Time, facilities, location of the operation and the doctor who performs the transplant are factors determining the cost of the transplant, Miller said.

"EYE TRANSPLANTS really make believers out of those who have had them," Miller said.

A 35-year-old Iowa woman with a family recently had a transplant after 24 years without sight, Miller said. She now has 20-20 vision. Presently she works at the Iowa State University eye bank where she's a real encouragement to prospective eye donors, he said.

Eighty-five per cent of all transplants in Kansas were successful last year, Miller said.

"The cornea is a piece of tissue containing very little blood. An eye can be taken from anybody and grafted to any other person."

If the body accepts and then rejects the eye, the recipient shouldn't get discouraged, he said. If the first eye transplant is unsuccessful, other transplants can be attempted.

AN INDIVIDUAL desiring to donate his eyes would complete a form supplied by someone qualified to remove eyes and send it to the state eye bank in Topeka, Miller said.

A transplant need not be prearranged, he said. A wife can authorize donation of her deceased husband's eyes.

The donor receives a card and a sticker to put on his driver's license stating he wishes to donate his eyes, Miller said.

In a state-by-state ranking of eye banks, Kansas rates in the upper 20 per cent, Miller said.

Israel postpones settlement

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli Cabinet postponed for at least a week its final decision on whether to accept a U.S.-sponsored Sinai settlement with Egypt on Sunday. It said it needed further "clarification" from Washington.

There was no immediate comment from the White House or the State Department.

THE CABINET discussed the possibility of a meeting between Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, both of whom will be in Europe this week, a cabinet spokesperson said.

The main issue troubling Israel is the fate of two strategic mountain passes in the Sinai which Rabin considers vital to Israel's security, informed sources said.

Egypt wants the Mitla and Gidi passes in their entirety in exchange for political concessions such as limits on economic and propaganda warfare against the Jewish state.

But Jerusalem feels Egypt has still not clearly told it where it wants Israel to withdraw to, and whether it will agree to install an early warning device on the passes that would forewarn each army of the other's military moves, the sources said.

THE COMMUNIQUE said Israel's Washington ambassador, Simha Dinitz, would return to Washington to pursue these questions. Dinitz flew here last

Motorcycle accident kills Kansas youths

PRATT (AP) — The bodies of two Kansans were found shortly before noon Sunday, about onehalf mile from where they were last seen early Saturday morning.

Pratt County authorities said Sarah Novotny, 21, Pratt, and Harold McFadden Jr., 26, St. John, were the victims of a motorcycle accident.

THE TWO were reported missing after they left a party at the Pratt County Lake about three Saturday morning for a short "spin around the lake."

Their disappearance sparked a search by more than 50 persons, including the Kansas Highway Patrol, Pratt and Stafford County sheriffs' officers, friends and volunteers.

An airplane covered 250 miles of roads in the area without finding a trace of the two. Searchers on horseback and a scuba diver were also unsuccessful in finding the pair.

The couple was found about 11:20 a.m. Sunday by a lake patrol officer. They were about 20 feet off a roadway in tall grass.

week to brief Rabin on earlier clarifications he had requested of Washington.

Rabin will be in Bonn this week on an official visit, and cabinet spokesperson Gershon Avner said there was little chance he would return in time to convene another cabinet session before next Sunday

Kissinger is to confer with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Genev this week, and there has been speculation about a Kissinger-Rabin neeting. DINITZ ALSO told the cabinet about "bilateral relations" between Israel and the United States, the communique said.

Observers saw in this a hint that Israel is still concerned that if no accord is reached with Egypt, America could retaliate against Israel by slowing arms supplies and withdrawing political backing.

But Israel has stressed it will not be pressured into hasty decisions.



CARP claims religious persecution

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second article in a series examining the controversy surrounding the Unification Church and CARP (Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles) which have come under fire in Manhattan and other areas recently. This article presents the controversy from the viewpoint of CARP officials.

By STEVE MENAUGH Staff Writer

Leading Unification Church officials have charged K-State administrators with extreme bias and religious persecution in their dealings with The Unification Church and CARP, a strong ally of the church.

"It's definitely a case of religious persecution," Stephen Sell, state director of The Unification Church, said. "It's

something that seems to have gotten away from people. University officials have called us everything from communists to John Birchers. People are getting trigger-happy in shooting down our ideas.'

Sarah Pierron, the first Unification Church member to arrive in Kansas, believes University officials are showing their ignorance in dealing with CARP and the church.

"IT'S REALLY sad when toplevel people show their ignorance and are afraid to confront challenging ideas," she said.

"University administrators should take extreme care and carefully examine an issue before expressing their views. The University officials seem to have a double standard."

Michael Harms, Manhattan director of The Unification Church, feels CARP and the church are being unjustifiably harassed.

"When we call up someplace and ask for a room to hold a meeting it's OK until they find out we're members of CARP. Then all of a sudden they don't have a room available anymore," Harms said.

"One Chamber of Commerce official called up our landlord and asked if we were up on our rent," Pierron said. "He said he had a

right to see how we use our money.

"THEY'RE stepping on our toes because they're not living by their own ethics."

Unification Church and CARP members are upset about having been banned from K-State residence halls by Thomas Frith, director of University-housing.

"We went to see Frith and he wouldn't tell the accusation against us," Sharon Harms, Michael's wife, said. "Then he completely severed relationship with us and refused to communicate anymore."

Mark Rankin, student CARP member, said Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, accused him of having been "brainwashed" by CARP.

"PETERS said I had been brainwashed in a two-day CARP workshop," he said. "He said he knew it could happen to him too, that it could happen to anybody."

Rankin and Tim Boyd, student head of CARP, went to a meeting with Peters and other University officials last spring. They believe the officials had pre-formed biases before the meeting ever occurred.

"They put words in our mouths and seemed to have already decided that we were in the wrong," Boyd said.

UNIVERSITY officials have been deluged by parents bringing

tales of sons or daughters who have joined CARP and have immediately become alienated from their families and former friends and have devoted their lives to Moon to the point of peddling flowers, candy or trinkets on streetcorners 14 or 16 hours a day. Unification Church officials deny the charges of brainwashing and mind manipulation, however. Instead, they point to other factors which may cause the attitude and lifestyle changes.

"In many cases the kids' relationship with their parents is a bad one in the first place," Sell

"MANY PARENTS become concerned that ours isn't a strict Christian group and this puts them against the church right away," Pierron said. "So many parents are doing so much to alienate their kids. When the kids join our church they don't want their parents to come and kidnap them," he said.

"Many of the kids who leave the church do so for personal reasons and then try to make the church look bad afterward.

"The negative people are helping us to build up a cause. Actually, very few people are really against the movement, but the negative people are just the more vocal ones.

"In Korea this same type of thing happened," Sell said.

Kansas State ollegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, July 8, 1975 No. 175 Voi. 81

Lynn attends U.N. women's meeting

By MARILYN BIRD Collegian Reporter

Lynn, associate Naomi professor of political science, recently returned from completing her duties as a delegate to the International Womens' Year Tribunal.

The Tribunal was held in conjunction with the United Nation's

Collegian Feature

IWY Conference in Mexico City June 18-28.

Jointly sponsored by Mexico, the U.N. and various private foundations, the Tribunal was conducted for organizational representatives from different countries, Lynn said.

"THE TRIBUNAL gave women from different countries an opportunity to share research, in-

The Tribunal consisted of sessions during the day which time panels of experts discussed a variety of topics including: "Women in the Law," "Women Work," "Health and Nutrition" and "Agricultural and Rural Development."

After the panels completed the discussion, the delegates then asked questions on the topics. Simultaneous translation was provided for the women from the many different countries.

A variety of women attended. A member of the panel on "Women in Public Law" was a Minister of Justice from Bulgaria, Lynn said.

"Although in a minority, there were also working class women represented. A miner's wife from Bolivia told of the working conditions that they lived with," she said.

"Equality, peace development were the main themes of the meetings. Attention was paid to the woman who was not there. In other words - the working class of women," Lynn

LYNN SAID the meetings accomplished two main objectives - that the world begin to take womens' issues seriously and that the meetings actually took place.

"Prejudices and biases against women need to be broken down, women also need to begin to recognize what rights they have," Lynn said.

"Also the fact that this conference was held focused attention on women. Women got together and listened to experts. They found out that there are things happening in countries other than the U.S. and Europe," Lynn said.

Lynn said she was impressed by the similarities among women. A woman from Thailand spoke of the same problems that confront women in the United States.

"Meeting women from all over the world was a liberating education. As a professional political scientist I found out what women are doing," Lynn said.

Lynn said some tensions were present at the conference although they were "somewhat exaggerated." At the Conference a small group of radicals tried to seize the microphone from the speaker.

Lynn said the biggest issue the Tribunal did split over was some of the women felt that economic, political and social structures would have to be redone before the status of women could be changed. Other women felt they didn't — that many things could be done within the present context of structure.

Lynn played a part in the Tribunal by making suggestions for and working on a comment to the U.N. on their World Action Plan (A working document before the United Nations concerning suggestions for women).

Lynn attended the Tribunal as one of three delegates for the American Political Science

Association.

Rah, rah, rah!

Photo by Vic Winter

K-State cheerleader Meredith Ramsey, left, is helping instruct high school cheerleaders during K-State's cheerleader camp this week. Janice Lochmann, Hays High School, joins Ramsey in an exer-

formation and ideas. The Conference involved representation of governments by women," she 'Bikeways' members

By GORDON FIEDLER Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Bikeways Advisory Committee last night discussed the problems of the bikeways system and made plans to study proposed licensing requirements if the system is approved.

upset with officials

The main complaint committee members had was with city personnel.

"I DON'T think we (the bikeways committee) should do all the work for the city," Bob Smith, committee member, said.

The committee sent a demand study to the city commission, which has studied the proposed routes, road markings and street modifications. A survey within the demand study shows a majority of the people

contacted favor some form of a bikeways system.

"THE COMMITTEE was set up to advise the city planner and city engineer, and work out an acceptable plan. They didn't show up tonight, and we can't proceed until these individuals are willing to be advised," committee member Kent Foerster said.

The demand study presented to the commission by the bikeways committee contains three phases of bike routes.

Phase I connects the K-State campus with the center of Manhattan. Phase II adds southeast Manhattan, and Phase III joins east Manhattan with Phase I and II routes and provides access to the West Loop Shopping Center.

Opinion

White the property

editorial

Ecology takes back seat

The Kansas Legislature cut off funds for an organization that was working to improve the quality of life in Kansas.

The Advisory Council on Ecology now has no staff or money. It merely exists on paper.

Though in the past it had only two staff members and a limited budget, the council was effective.

Members on the advisory council included government employes and professors from state universities who were specialists in environmental sciences.

THE COUNCIL was active in legislative matters, giving testimony and drafting legislation.

Perhaps the committee was too active for the legislature. As of June 17, its funds were terminated. Without professional or clerical staff the council cannot function.

Kansas has lost an important organization. The council was instrumental in maintaining a high quality of life for Kansans. The advisory council helped put together legislation such as the Endangered Species Act and the National and Scientific Areas Preservation Act.

The council carved out a resolution for the promotion of environmental education and got it passed.

The Pesticide Use Law as well as land use planning and energy policies were dealt with by the advisory council.

However, the council did much more than deal with legislation.

WHEN THE Air Force started a project to simulate nuclear blasts in Lynn County, the advisory council conducted biological and geological monitoring of the blasts. The Air Force is conducting the blasts across the river from a wildlife refuge. Since the refuge is a stop for migrating waterfowl, the council was concerned, and convinced the Air Force to do more monitoring. The Air Force is building up for a big blast to take place this fall. However, the advisory council no longer has power or money to monitor it.

Kansas got its money's worth from the council.
Unfortunately, the advisory council is no longer able to function.

MEG BEATTY Staff Writer



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, July 8, 1975

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cindy rogers

returning adventures

When can three bamboo flutes sound like a chamber orchestra? In a UFM class, of course. Even "Three Blind Mice" is beautiful music when you make it yourself.

Bamboo flute making was my first exposure to UFM. Since then, in my effort to make myself a Renaissance person, I have tried more. Among others I've signed up for bugs, and writing poetry and Christmas card making.

My bug classes numbered two. At the first, people tossed frisbees and got acquainted. We looked at a click-bug, a creature strangely like a time bomb. It played possum for minutes then exploded with a loud click into the air. I recovered from that shock. I didn't recover from the second class for about a week.

WE WENT on a field trip to a farm pond. Among my souveniers I brought back chigger and mosquito bites. I decided I could never be a Girl of the Limberlost.

The writing poetry class was quicker getting off

the ground. With single-minded purpose we met each Thursday with cookies, coffee and home-grown poems. Not only did we read and write some good poems, we enjoyed some delicious diet-wrecking

Christmas card making came on a very snowy weekend. The forty-mile round trip on slippery roads scared me off. Nobody got cards from me that year.

THE UFM catalog is as fun to read as Sears Roebuck, the wishbook. I look at all the classes that promise fascination and adventure but I can't afford the time to buy all I want. When I finally narrow it down to one, I always hope my other favorites will be offered again the next semester.

This summer, after a long talk with my calender, I regretfully put away the catalog. I didn't sign up for anything. But it's all the fault of UFM. That poetry class was what lured me back to the University and continuing adventures.

Next week — trials of a pedestrian.

letter to the editor

Banning fluorocarbons unnecessary

Editor,

This is in regards to Meg Beatty's editorial which recommended banning fluorocarbons, particularly in aerosol cans. We think its about time someone speaks out against such fear mongering and begins to argue to the application of common sense. Before we panic, let's look at all of the data. The news media gives the impression the ozone layer is not renewable and once it is gone all is lost. Ozone is being created continually by radiation and lightning reacting with oxygen and water vapor. In the late 60s and 70s the ozone concentration was rising yet there was no cry to ban fluorocarbons then. There is evidence to believe that the ozone concentration cycles.

The news media cries out to ban chemicals because they have been found in the arctic and antarctic essentially uninhabited areas. Anyone who has ever used a vacuum line for preparing chemicals knows that you move a chemical from one end to the other by using a cold trap. The evidence is that the same principle applies to the surface of our earth with the arctic and antarctic regions being the cold trap to clean up our atmosphere.

IN THE latest issue of "Chemical and Engineering News," Spinks points out that the chain reaction proposed by Rowland for the destruction of ozone — "overlooks the fact that the photosensitized decomposition of ozone by chlorine at anything other than very high concentration of ozone (10 per cent

STP) is not a chain reaction." Why use fluorocarbons anyway? The gases Meg Beatty suggests (except hydrogen) are still used in some cases where quality is not important. The oxygen in compressed air causes no end of problems and hydrogen is far too explosive. The gases normally used are appreciably in the container solvents so high pressures must be used, thus reducing the safety factor. There is no reserve so as the gas is used the pressure drops and the spray characteristics change. It takes a larger can, a tougher can; and corrosion is a problem because of the acid nature of Co2 and N2O. In addition, if the can is tipped on end the propellent can be lost and the remaining product is wasted.

Fluorocarbons are easily liquefied at low pressures. As the gas is released, more vapor is formed and constant pressure is available. If the can is tipped upside down and sprayed, the liquefied gas goes to the bottom and is not lost.

A CONSTANT pressure is necessary for those sprays in which two or more chemicals react as they are released from the can to form the product — such as a hair spray. The viscosity and surface tension of fluorocarbons permit a much finer mist to be sprayed. The **Underwriters Laboratory lists** them in their least toxic class and they are nonflammable. Fluorocarbons seldom react with the other chemicals in the cans, they inhibit corrosion of the container and a much smaller and thinner container can be used. Remember: Fluorocarbons are also used in air conditioners and refrigerators, and to go back to ammonia and sulfur dioxide, both highly toxic and corrosive, might well be more of a problem.

Rowland has presented an interesting theory and one that should certainly be fully examined. Let us do the new experiments required and look at all of the data before we try to scare the world. CPSC did not sell out to big business — they finally got tired of being stampeded by the Meg Beatty's.

In the meantime, try reading "The Science and Technology of Aerosol Packaging" by Sciarra and Stoller — Wiley — Interscience, 1974. We also suggest that newspaper editors and legislators take a few courses in chemistry.

Cliff Meloan, Jim Copeland and Darryl DesMarteau, professors of chemistry

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping begs, packs, blke packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110ff)

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13 reported dead

Israelis pursue terrorists

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli troops, jets and warships smashed suspected Palestinian terrorits bases in southern Lebanon on Monday, leaving 13 persons reported dead and scores of refugee huts destroyed. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin vowed Israel would pursue "an uncompromising war" against the guerrillas using "the only language they understand" - the sword.

Lebanese Premier Rashid Karami said his troops and Palestinian guerrillas prevented the Israelis from achieving their goal in Monday's raid, which he said was to land troops to attack refugee camps. He also said Lebanese authorities were negotiating with the leftists who kidnaped U.S. Army Col. Ernest Morgan last Sunday and "we hope to get him released soon." The kidnapers have threatened to kill Morgan, 43, of Petersburg, Va.,

unless the U.S. Embassy

IN A COORDINATED raid lasting several hours, an Israeli military spokesperson said the Israelis destroyed buildings used for organizing terrorist attacks in the Lebanese city of Tyre and the Palestinian refugee camp of

During the raid, Israeli artillery fired into Lebanon while warships dropped shells on coastal targets and ground forces struck at suspected guerrilla bases. The Palestinians claimed downing an Israeli jet, and seizing an Israeli boat and killing its crew members, but Israel said all its men, planes and ships returned safely to base.

Hours after the raid ended, rocket attacks or the bomb.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by I p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by I p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

THE DRUG CENTER will be open this summer from I p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For any information please call 539-7237 or drop by at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

VOLUNTEERS are needed for the "Manhattan Playground Special," a summer program for developmentally disabled youngsters. The program is sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission and the Federation of Handicapped Citizens, and includes a variety of recreational and creative activities for the children.

Anyone who would volunteer a part of their time between now and July 19 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. should call Mary Schmidt at 539-7885.

THE CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD will be open this summer from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For help with a consumer problem call 532-6541 or stop by the S.G.A. office. Anyone interested in assisting with summer Anyone interested in assisting with summer projects should see Annette Thurlow or Cathy Butts.

PREGNANCY COUNSELING will be available at the KSU Counseling Center in

Holtz Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. From 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. the center will handle those with appointments. The center is open Monday through Friday.

UFM CHILD CARE CENTER RECYCLING needs any recycleable things child care centers could use — i.e. carpet samples, rockers, old TVs, styrofoam, aluminum containers, egg cartons, etc. Telephone 532-5866 or contact Shella Russell.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Stanley E. Hudson at 11 a.m. in Union 204. Dissertation topic is "Immediate Superordinates" Perception of the Middle School Principal's Functions."

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB WILL meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 212 of the Union. Program topic will be autocrosses and other summer events.

WEDNESDAY

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet in room 1 of Lafene Student Health Center at

GAY COUNSELING TRAINING SESSION will meet at 7 p.m. at 709 Bluemont. CHILDREN OF SAPHO will meet at 8:30

statesman

25 English

royal

house

27 Book of

feasts

28 Impaled on

32 Broadway

33 Carnegie

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divisions

(abbr.)

36 Carats

35 Time

26 Shore bird

offices and

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distributes food, clothing and building material to a Beirut slum by Wednesday.

Arab gunners fired a volley of Katyusha rockets into the northern Israeli communities of Safad and Yiron, and a small bomb exploded in a Jerusalem suburb. No casualties or damage were reported either from the

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- WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)
- TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (1321f)
- ALIVE AND aware 23-year-old senior desires space in a give-and-take house for fall. Write: Rob Apsley, 3138 Harding Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii 98616. (171-177)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. Straight legs, jeans and slacks, ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (145ff)

HELP WANTED

- TEACHER, PART-TIME, rapid reading. BA plus teaching experience this area. Resume to R.E.A.D.S., 805 Glenway, Ingle, CA 90302. (174-176)
- UNIVERSITY FOR Man is interviewing for a live in position at 615 Fairchild Terrace. Responsibilities include answering evening telephone calls, overseeing the house, handling drop in crisis situations and person must have good rapport with people. If interested, please call UFM, 532-5866 for an appointment. References requested. (175-177)
- FEMALE LEAD singer for Kansas City based group. Qualifications necessary are a good voice, good looks and personality and willingness to travel. Experience preferred. 537-8569 after 5:00 p.m. (175-179)

ROOMMATE WANTED

- ONE MALE needed to share three bedroom apartment with two others. Desk and double bed. Air Conditioned. \$50.00. 539-7362. (173-175)
- ONE OR two liberal females to share nice three bedroom house for fall. Pets allowed. Call 537-9404. (173-177)
- FEMALE TO share apartment during August 1975 May 1976. Utilities paid. \$56.73 month, two blocks from campus. Call 539-3969. (175-177)

LOST

FOUR AND one half month, brown shepherd puppy. Needs shots, eats like horse, is family pet. Disappeared outside Doebele's, Aggieville, Monday, Reward. Call 539-6947 or bring to 1719 Fairchild. (173-175)

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7 A touching

9 Lachrymal

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19 Sloths

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52 Jog

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40 Lohengrin's

45 Girl's name

49 Hangman's

- 1 Post 5 Indian 8 Unsorted wheaten
- flour 12 Palindromic name
- 13 Cardinal number
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 SOW ILIAD
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 PEEL PALS ODE

(abbr.) 38 Gladden 39 East Indian coin 42 Golfer's call 43 Above 44 Leases 45 Jackdaw 46 Broad sash 48 Solemn Answer to yesterday's puzzle. wonder

14 13 12 17 16 15 20 21 18 24 25 22 30 26 27 28 29 33 32 35 34 37 42 43 44 47 48 45 46 49 52 50 55 54 53

K-Staters join traditional regatta

The annual, tradition-laden Independence Day Regatta on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia included a pair of K-State scullers last

Cliff Elliott of Anthony and Tad Thompson of Manhattan each entered the intermediate singles event and combined forces to race in the intermediate double.

Thompson raced to finish fourth in the tough 26-boat singles event. Drawing the fastest of the six singles heat, where only the winners qualified for the finals, Elliott was eliminated in the heat.

A THIRD Kansan, Dave Ratliff of the Wichita Rowing Association also raced in the intermediate single and was eliminated in his heat. An oarsmen of the Malta Boat Club of Philadelphia won the singles

Collegian Sports

event rowing the 2,000 meters in 7:16.4. Western Ontario University took second, followed by an Undine Barge club sculler. A sculler from Naragansett Boat Club followed K-State's Thompson and the sixth finalist of the Mexico Rowing Federation was late for the final and didn't compete.

A lack of practice in the double this summer became painfully evident as Elliott and Thompson were eliminated in the doubles heat.

Crew coach Don Rose said he was pleased with the day's racing, considering the competition involved.

Demonic themes linger in literature

By BECKIE RAINSBERGER Collegian Reporter

Look on any newstand and you'll

Paperbacks, magazines, comic books - full of ghost stories, supernatural occurrences, demonic possessions and strange mysteries such as "Ripley's Believe It or Not!"

There's even a supernatural literature course at K-State, but its' not as easy to find as the comic books on the newstand.

If you looked at this summer's class chedule you wouldn't find it listed - under supernatural literature, that is.

BUT STUDENTS who enrolled in Themes for Literature did.

Michael Donnelly, assistant professor of English and course instructor, said quite a few students were surprised at the course content, believing it would have a Henry Thoreau-type for-

"But," Donnelly said, "the students are enjoying it."

"Next year's class chedule," Donnelly said, "will specify supernatural literature and will give a brief content description in the back of the class schedule."

Although the confusion about the course was minor, Donnelly is facing a much larger problem convincing students and faculty on the relative importance of supernatural classics literature.

METAPHORS and the subtler techniques learned in this course could be applied to a better understanding of these classics.

But that's not the only reason supernatural literature is important to Donnelly.

This literature extends into the deeper corners of a person's mind, in Freudian terms — a person's subconscious.

"Basic recurrent patterns of ideas exist in all people," Donnelly said. "People in different periods of history were influenced by the mood of that time."

There was very little supernatural literature written in the 18th century because it was the "Age of Reason." But the subconscious in the 19th century broke out. A time known as the Romantic Period when many thoughts were repressed, channelled these thoughts eventually into ghost stories and vampire escapades.

ksu id required

"Sexuality is connoted in many of these writings: it's amazing how much sex writers have artfully and sensitively dealt with the subconscious region of the mind."

DONNELLY sees a strong resemblance between the 17th century and contemporary writers.

"The author of the Exorcist wrote for a serious purpose having a religious axe to grind," Donnelly said. "I think what he's doing is the same as a scientist and philosopher in the 17th century

The scientist and philosopher came close to demonstrating the reality of ghosts and witchcraft. They collected reliable facts in an attempt to "try and hang on to God or a beneficient spiritual presence - angels - by hanging on to the demonic presence."

The two felt that if they could prove the existence of demons and demonic possession they could prove the existence of God — and life after death.

"People in this period couldn't explicitly handle sex and darker aspects in life so they expressed them in a supernatural form," Donnelly said.

university guests welcome

the earth, a current is generated By THOMAS KIDDOO Collegian Reporter which is amplified and sent to a recording device. The recording In the sub-basement of McCain instrument translates the Auditorium are three devices changing current into movement. capable of detecting minute A pen-like device traces the movements of the earth. movement on a slowly revolving The seismographs are so sen-

sitive that they pick up the footsteps of people climbing the auditorium's stairs.

"The devices can detect the earth moving one fiftythousandths of an inch," said Bob Hall, graduate student in geology and the seismograph attendant. Hall explained that the

seismographs are used primarily to detect earthquakes.

"An earthquake is just breaking of the earth's rock, or movements of it. When this happens it sends out waves of energy and these are what we record," Hall said.

SEISMOGRAPHS use freeswinging pendulums to sense movement of the earth, Hall said. When the pendulum moves with cylinder wrapped with graph paper. The earth's movement appears as a zig-zagging line on the paper.

Auditorium houses sensors

The University has two such devices for measuring horizontal movement of the earth and one for measuring vertical movement. The three machines in McCain Auditorium are connected to three recording cylinders on display in Thompson Hall.

With the seismograph the Department of Geology is able to fix the location of earthquakes anywhere in the world. But earthquakes are not always remote phenomena, Hall said.

"We recorded on in Nebraska last week," he said. "I understand that back in the 1920s Manhattan felt an earthquake."

THE GEOLOGY department's seismograph section is listed as an official earthquake detection center responsible for relaying information to a national earthquake data center in Colorado and an international center in Switzerland, Hall said.

The K-State detection center has been functioning for nearly five years, Hall said. Until last February, it was housed in a special vault in the fields north of the campus. Because winds affected the devices at that location and because of the long distance from the geology department, the center was moved to the present location.

The University has no program in geophysics, however, nor anyone expert in reading seismic charts. All charts, consequently, must be sent to the University of Oklahoma for analysis. Jim Lawson, an OU geophysicist, analyzes the charts and returns them to K-State, Hall said. The information is then relayed to the data centers.

With information provided by detection centers, geophysicists are able to better understand earthquakes and to predict certain things about them.

"NO ONE can predict an earthquake. But we can predict probable damage and intensity," Hall said.

Seismographs can be used to detect things other than earthquakes.

"We can record nuclear blasts, too," Hall said.

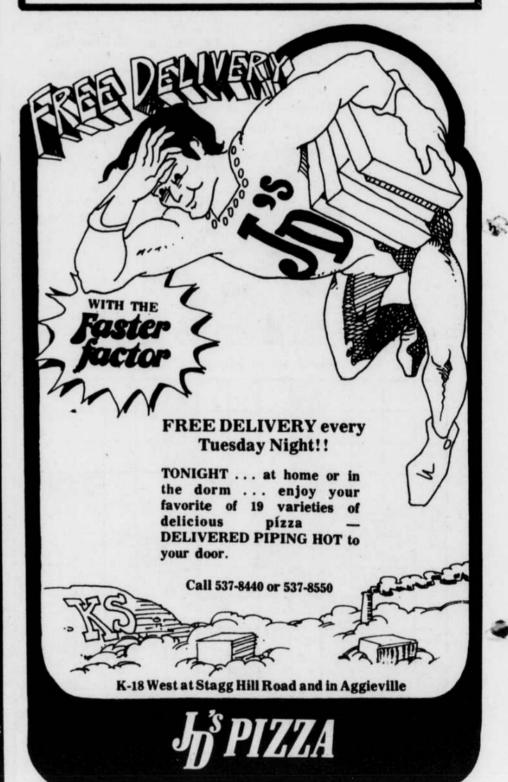
The center tries to get prior information on nuclear bomb tests so students can watch what happens, Hall said.

Because of the seismograph's sensitivity, Hall said, there is some problem with detecting unwanted energy waves. He stressed; however, that the machines are not affected by blasting at Fort Riley since such blasts move air and not earth.

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Ex-SS officer dies of cancer

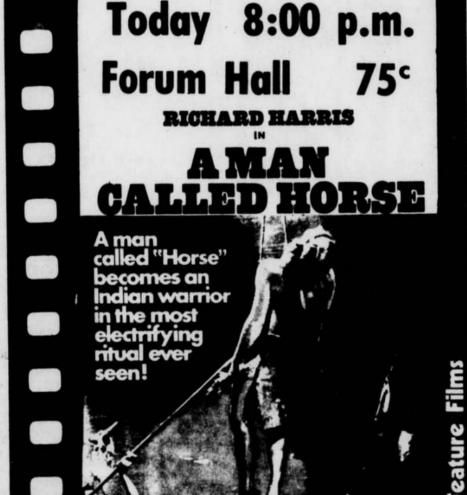
MADRID (AP) - Otto Skorzeny, the Nazi SS colonel who led German commandos in deathdefying raids across Europe and rescued Benito Mussolini after Italy's surrender in World War II, has died of cancer, the Madrid press reported Monday.

Newspapers said Skorzeny, 67, died Saturday in a clinic. He had been hospitalized since April for treatment of a lung ailment.

As the chief of 22,000 German commandos during the war, Skorzeny came to be called The Toughest Man Alive." He said he could do more with 1,000 men willing to die than whole armies, tanks and ships.

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Kansas State llegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wed., July 9, 1975 No. 176

K-State officials deny

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the third and final article in a series examining the controversy surrounding Unification Church and CARP (Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles), which have come under fire in Manhattan and other areas recently. This article presents the controversy from the viewpoint of University administrators.

By STEVE MENAUGH Staff Writer

K-State administrators have denied charges of bias and religious persecution made by Unification Church officials and have charged the group with deceptiveness and dishonesty in their dealings with the public.

CARP (Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles), a close associate of the church, along with church members who say they are not officially in CARP, have come under attack by K-State administrators, parents and students for allegedly using brainwashing and mind-control techniques to lure students and others into the group.

Thomas Frith, housing director, banned CARP and Unification Church members from University residence halls last semester. CARP officials claim he acted unfairly, but Frith tells a different story.

"THEY WERE banned because any solicitation, no matter what it is, is banned in the dorms," he said. "I met with CARP officials on several occasions and each time they attempted to deceive me. They tried to be evasive about where they lived and originally three of them denied being members of CARP.

"It's true that I won't even give them a fair hearing any more. But they're not being honest with people. It would be difficult for me to listen to them with open ears when they continue to deceive people," Frith said.

Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, who has received several complaints from parents

1

about CARP, is concerned about the group's honesty.

"They plastered the streets with signs which led people to believe the Rev. Moon, the church's leader, would be speaking in Manhattan," he said. "Our concern is that there is openness and honesty in presentation of ideas.

"I asked to see the divine book but they said I might misinterpret the book. I've come to question whether the methods in which they try to represent their point of view are valid ones. When are their tactics free and when do they become brainwashing? Do they manipulate and control people's minds in their intensive retreat programs? These are the kinds of questions we must ask ourselves."

DON FALLON, coordinator of K-State religious activites, has personally counseled three students in

"They (CARP) seem to tell the kids that their parents and friends are a satanic influence," Fallon

said.
"I feel many of the kids are being deceived by Moon. The whole philosophy is misleading in terms of its totalism. Many of the students I've talked to are subjected to an idealism and are caught up in an unreal world. The kids become psychologically, emotionally and ideologically brainwashed.

"We've got to expose the church and raise questions about where the funds the kids are raising are going. This group involves a total ideological commitment which doesn't allow freedom of thought," Fallon said.

Peters gave one final criticism of CARP and Unification Church which he said immediately makes the groups' activities questionable.

"Just try to find one they they've done in a positive fashion or a helpful program," he said. "All I've seen is the accumulation of wealth for the Rev. Moon."

It's finally official; Ford enters race

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford, pledging never to neglect his official duties and promising "an open and aboveboard campaign," officially announced his candidacy Tuesday for the presidency in 1976.

The only chief executive ever to move into the White House without winning a national election, Ford said he acted "with the strong support of my family and my friends."

BY DESIGN, Ford's longpromised avowal of candidacy came in low-key fashion and in a setting calculated to portray him as incumbent President rather than just another office seeker. He read his statement while seated behind his desk in the Oval Office.

After Ford's announcement, a spokesperson for former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, a Republican, confirmed reports that a committee to explore Reagan's chances in the 1976 presidential campaign was being formed with Reagan's knowledge.

Hannaford, Peter spokesperson, said Reagan was told a few days ago that the committee would be formed but he indicated that Reagan had not directly encouraged the move.

DEMOCRATIC National Chairman Robert Strauss, reacting to Ford's announcement, said he expects Ford to be nominated in 1976 but predicted the Democrats would win.

He called Ford a likeable and honorable candidate but said "we will nominate an equally likeable and honorable Democrat ... "

The official announcement was anticlimactic, in that it had been promised for nearly nine months - since shortly after Ford took office last Aug. 9 — and followed by 18 days the creation of an official Ford campaign committee.

Apart from pledges of how he will conduct himself between now and the election 16 months away, Ford's statement contained only the element of fresh news - the selection of Robert Moot, a former assistant secretary of defense, to be his campaign treasurer.

Many factors could hinder Ford's plans

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford formally entered the 1976 presidential race Tuesday at a time when his political prospects appear far brighter than when his friends started making his campaign plans two months ago.

At the same time, however, the possible opposition of Ronald

AP News Analysis

Reagan spotlights just one of many obstacles that could quickly darken the brightened White House hopes of recent weeks.

Other factors include the state of the economy and whether Democrats can put together a strong ticket backed by a united party.

ALTHOUGH Ford had only led Reagan 30 to 23 in a Harris Poll in early spring, his margin leaped to 40 to 17 in the latest tally.

Nevertheless, Reagan could complicate the President's election plans, partly because he has an emotional appeal to the conservatives who dominate GOP conventions and partly because of the 1976 primary time-table.

Refugees settle in Manhattan

Collegian Reporter

Getting settled in a new community is difficult for anyone. For two new Manhattan families the task is enormous. They are refugees from Vietnam.

Dinh Coung had half an hour to get his wife, newborn baby and four-year-old daughter out of Vietnam. They left with the clothes on their back and a few diapers and milk for the baby. They are now starting a new life in a new country with the help of Earl and Jan Russell, their American sponsors, who live at 1826 Ft. Riley Blvd.

John Easterbrook and his wife Hanh, 3021 Arbor Drive, have a housefull. Hanh Easterbrook's family left Vietnam two months ago, two days before the collapse of Saigon. They must also begin a new life.

DINH HAD worked with Russell during the war. They formed a close relationship flying in the same reconniassance plane during Russell's first tour of duty in Vietnam.

"We had the same destiny," Dinh said. "If anything happened to the plane, we would both suffer the same fate."

Through this close working association came a close personal relationship which included continued correspondence after Russell returned to the U.S. There was no question that Dinh would ask his friend to help him settle in his new country.

The Russells received a phone

By PETE BOSTWICK call from Dinh while he was in completion. The situation for the Fort Chaffee, Ark. The Russells accepted the role of sponsor and had four weeks to prepare for Dinh and his family.

> "WE WANTED the transition to be as smooth and as quick as possible," Russell said.

> Work was begun to locate clothing and other necessities in advance of their arrival. Neighbors responded to the requests and provided the Russells with clothes, dishes and many other items for the refuge family.

> Upon arrival, the task of integrating the Dinh family began immediately.

> "We felt it necessary to make them mobile as soon as possible," Russell said.

This meant obtaining a driver's license and a home for the family. While Dinh was capable of driving, problems arose because of the lack of proper identification.

"WHEN DINH took his family out of Vietnam, there was no time to bring any documents or family records," Russell said. "Kansas requires proof of age to get a driver's license, something Dinh did not have."

The Motor Vehicle Department accepted papers prepared when Dinh was processed in the refuge camps, and the family was on its way to being settled.

The Dinh family now has its own apartment. Dinh has a job with a local bank as custodian, and the transition for them is nearer

Easterbrook family is not as good.

Living with the Easterbrooks is Hanh Easterbrook's sister, brother-in-law and two children, her younger sister and three brothers. They are now living together but plans are for members of the family to move into places of their own.

A MAJOR problem is finding jobs for everyone. Hanh Easterbrook's brother-in-law. Dao Huu Dinh, was a civil engineer in Vietnam. Jobs in this country similar to the one he held there are under government civil service. Dao is not a citizen and therefore does not qualify.

Though problems in finding jobs still exist, much as been done to integrate the family into American life.

Through the help of Wayne professor Williams, engineering, and William Fateley. head of the K-State Department of Chemistry, two of the brothers will start school this fall. Mai Hoang Vuan Khuong will be a senior in chemical engineering, and Mai Hoang Trung Liem will begin studies in mechanical engineering.

It is hoped Dao will be able to start work towards a master's degree soon.

"We feel it is important that complete their everyone education," Easterbrook said. "That way they can better compete in the American job market."

(Continued on page 4)



Photo by Larry Steel

NEW LIFE BEGINS . . . Vietnamese refugees Mai Tuyet Trinh, lower left, and her husband Dao Huu Dinh, lower right, relax with their two children and her sister and brothers after a busy day of activities.

Opinions

editorial

CARP poses questions but has vague answers

We don't mean to harp on C.A.R.P., BUT . . .

CARP (Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles) and Unification Church officials have accused members of the press, particularly the Collegian, of extreme bias and religious persecution in reporting activities of the groups.

To that accusation we say, "Is the only 'objective'

CARP story a pro-CARP story?"

As we began our investigation of CARP and the Unification Church we were willing to listen to their views with open and fair minds. This initial quest has, however, been bogged down by questionable information from CARP and church officials.

ONE EXAMPLE was one CARP member's denial that an advertisement placed in the Collegian and on posters across Manhattan was not meant to be deceptive even though the ad clearly implied that the Rev. Sun Myung Moon (the church's leader) would speak in Manhattan City Auditorium, when in actuality only a film of Moon was to be shown.

A recent lecture, advertised as a presentation of the Unification Church, was nothing more than a lecture with films dealing with psychic or spiritual phenomena. The church was not mentioned until a question was posed asking the relationship between the church and these phenomena. Even then merely a

vague answer was given.

What good has come out of the groups' activities? Members claim they are involved in drug education, improving education and counseling families in childrearing. But where are the positive results?

Members say money raised is being used to help fund worldwide training centers. Training centers for what? Again their answers are sketchy and evasive.

WE'RE SURE there are many sincere believers in the ideals of CARP and the Unification Church, but where do we draw the line between them and the everso-slick con artists who seem to be getting wealthy from the labor of members selling flowers, candy and trinkets on streetcorners as much as 14 or 16 hours a day?

CARP and Unification Church members certainly have a right to their beliefs and to have their side of the story told. But all the denials in the world can't diminish the significance of the many reports that children have been torn from their families, totally committing themselves to these shodowy groups.

And they are shadowy. If the Unification Church is striving for the "ideal family" as it claims, then why are so many children alienated from their families

and friends after becoming involved?

Why aren't the purposes of the groups explained in public lectures? Why does one have to go on a weekend "retreat" to discover the answers to so many questions?

The questions are too many — the answers too few.

GLORIA FREELAND Managing Editor STEVE MENAUGH Staff Writer

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, July 9, 1975

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'WELL, YES, I WOULD SAY THAT STATEMENT ACCURATELY SUMS UP OUR SITUATION...



judy puckett

cold oatmeal

It was that time of the week again. My column was due, and my mind was dragging.

Don't get me wrong, I thoroughly enjoy writing, but sometimes those inspiring little thoughts fail to float from the sky and caress my paper.

I decided to see what was in the news, maybe I could take a socially relevant stand in my column. Indira Gandhi seemed a popular topic, but a classmate was to give a report on that situation prior to the appearance of my column, so I ditched that

idea, knowing he would assume I had copied.

THERE WAS, of course the gasoline price hikes, I could take a stand for conservation, and urge you all to walk and ride your bikes, but then I realized ethically I'd have to do the same. Well, my feet had been hurting a little too much lately, and my bike had a flat tire. What the heck? There isn't much else you can buy for 63 cents these days anyway.

So much for the national scene, I turned to the local beat.

Susan will be in Topeka for the summer, and I

thought of listing tips for her to follow at the Capital-Journal. But I remembered that I had only had a week-long stint there, and the whole thing would sound very presumptuous on my part. If she wanted to find out which sports staffer was generous with his club membership cards, she would have to do so on

Then there was the possibility of a story on this Manhattan couple who have five sons and just last week broke the record by bearing a baby girl. That subject was forgotten real soon. A little too homey for the Collegian, and I figured I'd hear from that woman again who didn't like my other column about making babies. I decided to let the Merc pick up the

OF COURSE there's always Aggieville and all its hot spots. I thought of writing how old I felt when I walked in and saw kids at the bar who were junior high age when I was a high school senior. But that story had a good ending. I met two semi-younger kids who were very nice and such good dancers, that the column would've lost its wage against old-age

Then I had this fascinating, but old hat idea of exposing, attacking, questioning the CARP kids. Recalling a visit I had had with a member last week, I had a difficult time restructuring the conversation, much less ending with a point.

I was dry. No ideas, no instant inspirations, nothing. But that's a journalists job, right dad? To make something out of nothing? Oh jeez, why hadn't I thought of defending the press?

letter to the editor

Finds Acker 'sincere individual'

Editor.

In regard to the column "Cautious Thoughts on Acker" (July 3), I was surprised at Rusty Harris' reaction to the new president as a "slick-talking politician." Contrarywise, Duane Acker struck me as quite a sincere individual.

It is difficult to get to know a man on the basis of vague questions from the specific in-

YOU'RE

BREAKING

ARMS!

terest groups who were at the student reception. But in his responses, President Acker showed a genuine concern for student needs and an honest desire to learn.

CERTAINLY, the knowledge, experience, and insights of James McCain's 25 years can't be transferred to a new man overnight. But President Acker's

willingness to be honest and open, plus his years of experience at other land-grant institutions and . his own individuality will all be valuable to K-State.

Yes, let's be cautious with our new president - and allow him some time to get into his job; then, evaluate his progress.

True, only the future will tell. I think it's a future we can all look

forward to!

Ron Wilson junior in agricultural education





LET GO! I'VE BEEN



YOU RENTED

THIS PLANE TO

US, AND THEN

YOU TOOK IT

BACK!



The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

New Soviet-U.S. deals

Grain sales spur trades

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Frenzied trading of grain futures was touched off Tuesday by reports of new Soviet-American deals involving a little more than a third of the wheat, corn and other grains sold to the Russians in a controversial transaction exactly three years ago.

The reports, first published in two London newspapers, came as the government prepared to issue

a new review on U.S. farm exports.

ON THE CHICAGO Board of Trade where dealers buy and sell contracts for future delivery, often providing an indication of trends in coming months, prices rose as much as they could, then dropped as traders cashed in for quick profits.

It was not known how much of any particular type of grain was

16 Epoch

22 French

23 French

school

25 Alfonso's

queen

29 Contain

32 Mature

27 Decelerate

31 Hunter or

Fleming

34 Preposition

38 Means of

ascent

40 Merchant

guild

(Scot.)

43 Buffoon

48 Magic

admiral

53 Surpass

52 — Gershwin

paragraph

26 Free

20 Roman road

composer

involved in the alleged sales, but the total would represent a relatively small fraction of the 1975 harvests.

volving grain and exports, a group representing grain inspectors told Senate investigators that lack of federal supervision was to blame for problems in the industry. The group said it was opposed to the government taking over the inspection process, but believed there should be more careful controls to prevent abuses and corruption.

RICHARD BELL, a deputy

Skid row resident charged with arson

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Police arrested a 61-year-old skid row resident Tuesday on murder and arson charges in the wake of a fire that ripped through a rundown hotel, leaving eight persons dead and 26 injured.

Eight of the injured were listed in critical condition.

Many of the bodies were found in the dimly lit hallways where occupants fell trying to reach a window or stariway and escape the threestory, brick Romona Hotel.

HOTEL RESIDENTS said most of some 100 cubicle-like rooms in the building were occupied when the fire broke out about 11 p.m. Monday. Most of the victims succumbed from smoke inhalation and the heat, which fire officials said reached 1,000 degrees on the upper floor.

Authorities said the blaze, which claimed more lives than any other in Portland's history, caused an estimated \$135,000 in damage. They said there was no doubt the fire was "incendiary in origin."

John Joseph Newvine, a resident of a nearby skid row hotel, was arrested near the scene after a service station attendant identified him as a man who bought two gallons of gasoline shortly before the fire, police Sgt. Tom Potter said.

A TWO-GALLON can was found lying in an intersection several blocks from the hotel. Police said they were checking it for fingerprints.

In another development in-

assistant secretary of agriculture, said he was aware of the reports by the Times of London and the Financial Times involving the grain sales, but could not confirm them.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by I p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by I p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

THE DRUG CENTER will be open this summer from I p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For any information please call 539-7237 or drop by at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

"Manhattan Playground Special," a summer program for developmentally disabled youngsters. The program is sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission and the Federation of Handicapped Citizens, and includes a variety of recreational and creative activities for the children.

Anyone who would volunteer a part of their time between now and July 19 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. should call Mary Schmidt at 539-7885. VOLUNTEERS are needed for the

Mary Schmidt at 539-7885.

THE CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD will be open this summer from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For help with a consumer problem call 532-6541 or stop by the S.G.A. office. Anyone interested in assisting with summer projects should see Annette Thurlow or Cathy Butts.

PREGNANCY COUNSELING will be available at the KSU Counseling center in Holtz Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. From 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. the center will handle those with appointments. The center is open Monday through Friday.

UFM CHILD CARE CENTER RECYCLING needs any recycleable things child care centers could use — i.e. carpet samples, rockers, old TVs, styrofoam, aluminum containers, egg cartons, etc. Telephone 532-5866 or contact Shella Russell.

K-STATE PLAYERS will be presenting "Godspell" on July 10, 11, 12, 17, 19, 24, 25 and 26 at the KSU old stadium. Shows start at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for

TODAY

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet in room 1 of Lafene Student Health Center at 1:30 p.m.

GAY COUNSELING TRAINING SESSION

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 8:30

WANTED TO BUY

Comic Books Half Dollars and **Proof Sets Before 1970** Call 776-7887 After 6 p.m.

Boogie to YVONNE

Every Wed. Nite We've Changed 113 S. 3rd 50c Cover

Collegian Classifieds

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before
publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOUND

ON CAMPUS, small, light brown male dog with blue collar. Call 537-9404. (176-178)

PERSONAL

ROSES ARE red, violets are blue, yours can be green if you buy them at Blueville Nursery's Plant Shop. 539-2671. (176)

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1101f)

USED PAPER back books, L.P. records, thousands to choose from, 25 cents up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132ff)

FOUR G-70x15 Goodyear Poly-glas tires on ET-1V slotted wheels. Good condition, fits all 15 inch, 5 bolt patterns. \$225.00, 539-1610. (174-178)

10x55 MOBILE home, fenced yard, storage shed, two bedroom, close to lake, 4 miles to campus. 539-6350 after 5:30 p.m. \$2,800.00. (174-178)

PRAIRIE GLENN membership available August first. Call 776-8007. (175-177)

10 x 55, WITH expanded living room, rural atmosphere, large shaded lot, overtop tie downs, stove, refrigerator and washer, furnished. 539-8308. (175-179)

BACKPACKING TENT, two man, floor, mosquito net, and fly for extra protection. Never used! Call 537-0270, 7:00 a.m. or on. (176-178)

1974 KAWASAKI 90cc motorcycle. Low mileage, good condition, \$425.00 or best offer. Call 539-6497 or see at 1-30 Jardine Terr. (176-178)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931.

FURNISHED, NEW two-bedroom deluxe apartment, good location, total electric. 776-9712, 518 Osage, Manhattan, KS. (162tf)

ROOM FOR upperclass or graduate male student. Adjacent to campus. Student en-trance, 537-7952. (172-184)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS and mobile homes, 10 and 11 month contracts. No pets. Call 537-8389 between 11:00 a.m. and 9:00 SERVICES

WHAT YOU see is what you get and I show all. Any questions answered. Dan MacKillop, 776-7551. (171ff)

LUCILLE'S BEAUTY SALON OPEN

> Nites'til9 9 Beauticians Sundays 11-6

Scissor or Razor Cutting Shaping & Styling \$4.00

Permanents-Uni-Perms **Manicures-Blow Drys**

VW BUG overhaul (without air or auto), \$115.00 labor plus necessary parts. Guaranteed, reliable work. J & L Bug Service, seven miles east, 1-494-2388. (171-

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (1321f)

ALIVE AND aware 23-year-old senior desires space in a give-and-take house for fall. Write: Rob Apsley, 3138 Harding Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii 98616. (171-177)

TO BUY, soundtrack to "Wuthering Heights" (American International). Call 539-1533 before 10:00 a.m. (176-178)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. Straight legs, leans and slacks, ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (145ff)

HELP WANTED

TEACHER, PART-TIME, rapid reading. BA plus teaching experience this area. Resume to R.E.A.D.S., 805 Glenway, Ingle, CA 90302. (174-176)

UNIVERSITY FOR Man is interviewing for a live in position at 615 Fairchild Terrace. Responsibilities include answering evening telephone calls, overseeing the house, handling drop in crisis situations and person must have good rapport with people. If interested, please call UFM, 532-5866 for an appointment. References requested. (175-177)

FEMALE LEAD singer for Kansas City based group. Qualifications necessary are a good voice, good looks and personality and willingness to travel. Experience preferred. 537-8569 after 5:00 p.m. (175-179)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two liberal females to share nice three bedroom house for fall. Pets allowed. Call 537-9404. (173-177)

FEMALE TO share apartment during August 1975 -May 1976. Utilities paid. \$56.73 month, two blocks from campus. Call 539-3969. (175-177)





Crossword By Eugene Sheffer ACROSS 38 Auld Lang .- DOWN. 11 Grandson of Adam 39 Reporter's 1 Owl's call

2 Arm bone

Latvian

4 Terrified

6 Large bird

5 Deface

3 Certain

question

41 Redact

image

46 Dens

43 — Tussaud

- 1 Graceful dance 5 Hebrew letter
- 8 Secrete 12 Man's name 50 Sacred 13 Friend in
- Lille 14 Presently
- 15 Fleeing justice 17 Character in Othello
- 18 Member of a Turkic horde
- 19 Tenths 21 Auction 24 Teutonic
- sky-god 25 Formerly
- (archaic) 28 Dull pain 30 Inlet
- 33 Nothing 34 Story of a building
- 35 Roofing slate
- 36 Commotion 37 Bakery

product

- 51 "Find a ---7 Fragrant penny, -" herb 54 Gulls 8 West Indian 55 Money of account island 56 Man's name 9 Pressed 57 Sea bird tor time
- 58 Weaken 10 Venetian magistrate 59 Pintail duck Avg. solution time: 26 min.

- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.
- 42 Each 44 Maple genus 45 Epic poetry 47 Newspaper 49 German

16 15 20 18 22 23 24 28 29 30 31 32 26 27 25 35 34 33 37 36 39 40 41 42 48 49 46 43 44 52 53 50 55 56 54

58

At the ROGUE'S INN

STARTING A NEW LIFE . . . Dinh Coung and his family moved from Vietnam to Manhattan, adjusting to a new lifestyle with the help of their American sponsors, Earl and Jan Russell, 1826 Ft. Riley Blvd.

Intramurals

JND's whipped previously unbeaten R&K Supply last week to tighten the men's intramural softball race.

JND's victory left six teams tied for the second spot in the 10-team division. The Red Barrons, JND's,

Collegian Sports

the Batboys, Last Resort, Business Administration and the X-Rayders, all 3-2, play tonight. JND's tangle with the Red Barrons, the Batboys go against the X-Rayders, Business Administration battles the winless Utter Failures, and Last Resort meets the A&O Stars. R&K Supply, still the leader, takes on Moore Hall.

IN CO-REC action, the Niners blemished their previously per-



fect mark by forfeiting to Make N Out last Thursday.

The Niners' forfeit left them in a three-way tie for the co-rec top spot with the Germ Plasm Players and the Clod Busters.

In individual and doubles tournaments, Mary Rogge and Gene Sievers won the women's 2on-2 volleyball competition.

Community helps refugees

(Continued from page 1)

WHILE some may feel the problems facing such families as the Easterbrooks or the Dinhs are insurmountable, they are being faced.

"We really feel as though there are no big problems left," Easterbrook said. "This is a whole new ballgame, and we seem to be working everything out."

Easterbrook expressed concern over the lack of centralized distribution of information. Answers to many questions concerning aid available and rights the refugees are entitled to have been difficult to find.

"The government has announced that refugees are entitled to government grants and loans for education," Easterbrook said. "As of yet no one seems to know

the particulars. That is just a fact of the situation."

The immensity of such a project is realized by both families

The Russells chose to avoid the hassles of red tape by pushing quickly to make the Dinh family self-sufficient. The Easterbrooks, on the other hand, have worked within the system ot insure medical care for the family.

"RIGHT NOW we are pooling the family resources to help one another, as well as seeking certain benefits available," Easterbrook said.

For many of the Vietnamese refugees language has presented a problem. This is not the case for the Manhattan families. Both Dinh and his wife Trang, speak English fluently. The same is true for most members of the family living with the Easterbrooks.

mission began considering the

In asking the commission for an

advisory opinion, the Democratic

and Republican National Com-

mittees noted that their 1972

conventions cost about \$1,750,000

each exclusive of the donated

Robert Straus, Democratic

national chairperson, said it

would be impossible to put an

exact value on the free services

"but they are very substantial."

proposal Tuesday.

services.

Most were either taught English in school, or learned through contact with Americans in Vietnam.

With the help of family, friends, neighbors and themselves, the two families are adjusting to life in the U.S. Their American friends are teaching them the customs and culture of a country completely different from their own.

It is not known how long the refugees must wait before they are eligible to petition for citizenship. Everyone seems certain at this point this is what they want. Unlike other refugees who now wish to return to Vietnam, these families wish to remain in this country. While not all of the Easterbrook's family members were able to escape, those who did are determined to stay.

Mai My Lien, sister of Hanh Easterbrook, said she can un derstand those who wish to return.

"MANY OF these people left their families, everything," she said. "They are now very much alone, and wish to return.

Dinh Coung believes those wishing to return may be disappointed if they did so.

"We remember it as it was, not as it is," Dinh said. "To someone who does not have a good sponsor like me, and is alone, the memories look very good."

> 1974 **Used Champion** 12 x 65 Front Kitchen 3 Bedroom **Excellent Condition** Inquire at

COUNTRYSIDE **Mobile Homes** 2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-2325

Panel urges ban on political freeloading

WASHINGTON (AP) - The staff of the new Federal Election Commission recommended Tuesday that political parties be prohibited from accepting thousands of dollars in free services at their national conventions.

The cost of most of those services - hotel rooms, convention hall, automobiles and even police protection - traditionally has been picked up by corporations.

THE ELECTION commission staff advised the panel it believes such corporate contributions violate federal law. The com-

More music in the park

John Biggs and Larry Weigel will perform tonight in another Arts in the Park concert.

At 8 p.m. Weigel and three other musicians will play until about 9 at which time John Biggs and his band will play the second half of the bluegrass concert.

BIGGS and Weigel have gathered local bluegrass

musicians together for the show. Biggs is generally known as a folksinger but will stay with bluegrass for this show. He just completed three weeks at the Union Catskeller during orien-

DR. GARY D. YOUNG **Optometrist** Westloop — North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118



Alexander Graham and THE FONE . . . both names should ring a bell.

539 - 23115 PM - 7AM





Madrille

Columbia diamonds from \$150.

Matchmaking: Columbia Style.

Gerald's Jewelers

"The friendly store with the sliding door"

As advertised in Seventeen



*Trouble with physics? See Michael

By RITA WEST Collegian Reporter

Michael Kremer is 10 years old. Michael is also a K-State student.

Michael, the son of Lillian and Eugene Kremer, is taking a physics lab this summer and took a physics lecture course last semester.

The idea for Michael to enroll came from the suggestion of John Eck, a physics teacher at K-State.

"He was my Boy Scout leader," Michael said. "He knew I was interested in science and thought I might be able to take the class." he explained.

Eck's prediction came true. Michael received an "A" in that class and is doing well in the lab, although it is still too early to tell about the final grade.

MICHAEL'S fellow students

seem to take his presence in stride.

"They don't object," Michael said. "They're nice about it and they treat me like everyone else. The teacher doesn't treat me any different either," he added.

Michael's mother, who was a graduate teaching assistant in the English department last year, said one of her students was in Michael's class. It was something of a shock to her student at first to see a 10-year-old in the class, Kremer said.

"She told me she was almost moved to tears when Michael got a passing grade on an exam and she didn't," Kremer added.

When Michael is not attending classes on campus, he goes to Eugene Field School, where he will be in the sixth grade next fall.

Michael said his peer group

seems to accept the fact that he is in college.

"They're nice about it," Michael explained. "I try not to brag about it."

Michael added that they were even proud of him.

"They kind of show me off," he said modestly.

MICHAEL'S brother Ian, who is seven, thinks it's "pretty neat" that his big brother is in college.

The administration has been fully cooperative, according to Mrs. Kremer.

"Michael first went in under just his social security number," she said.

"The teacher wasn't warned beforehand. His teacher was stunned at first until the situation was explained," Mrs. Kremer

"He will eventually have to take more math courses before he'll be allowed to take more science," she said, "but we'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

Michael's interest in science came from his reading of the

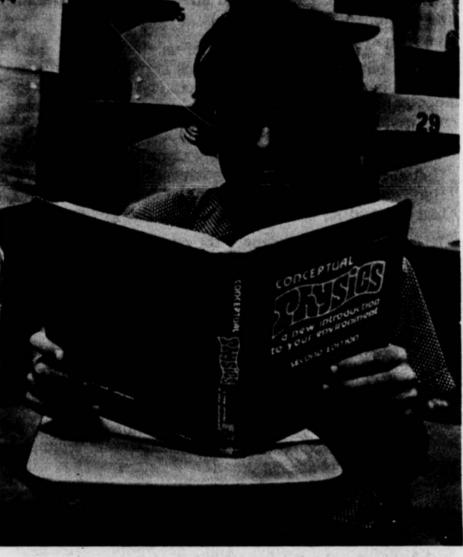
"I read a lot of science books," Michael said. There was one on atoms that was really interesting, he added.

Michael was an avid reader of history before the interest in science, and still is.

"He was reading around 10 history books a week when he was seven and a half," Mrs. Kremer said. This included books such as, Mao and Gandhi, she said.

KREMER TAUGHT both boys to read at an early age.

(Continued on page 3)



A COLLEGE STUDENT AT AGE 10 . . . Michael Kremer, son of Eugene and Lillian Kremer, is taking a physics lab course at K-State this summer. He took Man's Physical World I last semester and received an "A."

Kansas State collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thurs., July 10, 1975

Agency delays price jumps

strongly as we did if we didn't think it was so important," Rees

said in an interview. "We may

have prevented this from

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Ford administration's antiinflation agency is trying to head off a possible epidemic of price increases that could hurt the nation's recovery from recession, the agency's director said Wed-

That is why the Council on Wage and Price Stability sought and obtained a 30 day delay last week in price increases announced by major aluminum producers, said Director Albert Rees.

"We wouldn't have reacted

space diplomacy

becoming some sort of epidemic," he added. There have been other price increases, or indications of price nesday. increases in recent weeks throughout the economy - for some 1976 model autos, in sugar, tires, meat and gasoline.

But Rees said the actual increases announced by three major aluminum producers — Kaiser. Reynolds and ALCOA — were the "first very serious" increases that could have rebounded throughout the economy.

He said he hopes the council's response to the aluminum prices will give "pause for thought in the steel industry" where there are indications another increase may be planned soon.

The steel industry had trimmed an announced price increase by 20 per cent last December after President Ford strongly criticized a price increase at that time.

"We hope industry will have second thoughts about raising prices at the first indication that demand is picking up," Rees said. If widespread, the increases could blunt the recovery.

The council's response to the aluminum industry appeared to reflect a decision at high levels of the Ford administration that a major reaction was needed to help prevent price increases in inbecoming from widespread.

The committee members include Treasury Secretary William Simon, Labor Secretary John Dunlop and six other high administration members.

The council already had studies under way of the aluminum, auto and steel industries that will help give the council guidance on future price increases.

It also is concerned about recent wage agreements in the West Coast construction industry, and Rees plans to conduct a public hearing in Seattle on July 17 on a recent agreement with a Seattle local of the United Association of Plumbers and Pipefitters.

Ford offers proposal for Turkish arms aid

(AP) WASHINGTON President Ford announced compromise legislation Wednesday that would permit renewed arms shipments to Turkey - a proposal described as "a fraud" by a key House foe of Turkish aid.

Unveiling the compromise proposal at an impromptu driveway news conference at the White House, Ford called it "a fair and equitable solution."

Rep. Thomas Morgan, Pennsylvania Democrat, chairperson of the House International Affairs Committee, standing beside Ford, endorsed that assessment and said the Congress members could adequately "explain it to the Greek-American people." However, Rep. John Brademas, Indiana Democrat, who is of Greek descent, predicted the House would reject the legislation.

FORD MET WITH Morgan and about 140 House members for 90 minutes over breakfast to discuss the proposal. Brademas and two other foes of Turkish aid - Rep. Paul Sarbanes, Maryland Democrat, and Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, New York Democrat, - were not invited to the breakfast. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said they had held three earlier meetings with Ford on the subject.

Ford told reporters he hoped the compromise would help promote a solution of the Greek-Turkish dispute over Cyprus and encourage Turkey to remain a full partner in the Western defense

Congress voted last February to end all U.S. arms shipments to Turkey because that country used American-supplied military hardware in its 1974 invasion of Cyprus. The Senate, by a 41-40 vote, passed a bill May 19 suspending the ban but making resumed shipments contingent on observance of the Cyprus ceasefire and agreement to avoid increasing its forces or stockpile of U.S.-supplied weapons on the island.

Biggs commands concert

By GORDON FIEDLER Collegian Reporter

The Arts in the Park bluegrass concert started in low gear last night and stayed in low gear until John Biggs and Friends took command.

Opening the concert was a group called Larry Weigel and Company. Guitarist Weigel was assisted

Collegian Review

by Bryon Schlosser on bass and Don Smith on piano. Smith could have entertained the audience by himself, but his superb talent was muffled by the mediocre performances of Weigel and Schlosser.

Weigel's and Schlosser's lack of style made each number sound like the same song.

THEY PLAYED some children's selections that were appreciated by that audience, but overall, Weigel and Company's music was choppy.

After 40 minutes, the crowd grew restless and

Weigel turned the program over to John Biggs and Friends.

It was apparent that the people came to hear Biggs. He had barely gotten into the first banjo number when the crowd heartily responded, the first time they had done so all evening. Weigel and Schlosser joined Biggs and gave credible performances as back-up musicians.

OTHER MEMBERS of Biggs' "family" included his younger brother Chris, playing guitar and banjo, and Doug Woody on fiddle.

Although the program was billed as bluegrass, Biggs spiced this ubiquitous form with 1960s folk, ballads and original compositions.

The group's performance attained a peak which they held for the entire set. When they reached the final number, the foot-stomping "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," the crowd whooped and yelled in appreciation. When Biggs and Friends finished, the audience was reluctant to let them go.

advances a step CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) The Soviet Union and the United States advanced space diplomacy another step Wednesday, agreeing to have their ambassadors be at each other's launch site next week for the lift-

U.S.-U.S.S.R.

off of Apollo and Soyuz spacecraft. Officials of the two countries never before have been present during the launching of the other's spacecraft. If preparations continue to go well, two Soyuz cosmonauts will be launched Tuesday at 8:20 a.m. EDT and three Apollo astronauts 71/2 hours later at 3:50 p.m.

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and his wife will watch the Soyuz launch on wide-screen television in an auditorium at the State Department in Washington. Then they will fly to Cape Canaveral to see the Apollo lift-off from bleacher seats in the prime viewing area.

U.S. Ambassador Walter Stoessel and his wife will attend the Soyuz launching at the vast Baikonur Cosmodrome, the Soviet Union's secret launch site 1,400 miles southeast of Moscow. They'll fly there in a Soviet aircraft.

Opinion

Tides as .Alexant

editorial

Indian democracy shaking under controls

Upon gaining independence African nation after African nation has imposed strict rules on political dissension.

Many African countries profess democratic doctrines, but claim until conditions stabilize, criticism cannot be allowed. Dissension could be detrimental to the young government, so individual rights are denied indefinitely.

India has always been the example to which the United States has pointed to disprove this argument. Here was a country, formerly under colonial rule, that had allowed its citizens to criticize the government.

However this is no longer the case. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has — in no small act of wrath — cracked down on political dissension.

POLITICAL prisoners no longer have judicial rights and may be detained as long as the state of national emergency lasts. The government claims 600 such prisoners, while opposition leaders estimate 6,500.

The press is no longer allowed to print news of protests, false allegations against officials or criticism of Gandhi. Foreign newspapers are not exempt. Correspondents are supposed to clear dispatches with the Indian government.

Washington Post correspondent Lewis Simons failed to do this and was given 24 hours to leave the country.

Freedom of speech and assembly are also prohibited. This restriction includes public meetings, parades and "shouting of slogans."

Gandhi followed the democratic principles of India's constitution until they did not suit her. Then she declared a state of emergency in which she could make her own laws.

AS A CHILD I called this two-faced and was warned against its evils. Gandhi has undoubtedly been warned but has paid no heed. Over the last few weeks her policies have grown harsher, but have failed to stop demonstrators. Tourists are still reporting massive demonstrations.

India appears to be like many African nations — a part-time democracy operating at the whim of its leader. On again off again policies baffle Indian allies, enemies and citizens alike.

The future of Indian democracy looks bleak. But if there is a ray of light it seems not to be through Gandhi. How could she again be trusted, even if she were to restore individual rights? Who would know when she might again proclaim a state of national

Hope will have to come through a new popular leader who can restore credibility and democratic policies, permanently.

KRISTIN CLARK Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, July 10, 1975

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les prus

just politics as usual

The October 1973 Middle East War had the greatest tank battles since World War II; after three weeks of intense fighting, both sides took inventory after the imposed ceasefire had gone into effect, finding that in addition to the 20,000 human beings killed or seriously wounded in the war, a total of 2,700 tanks had been lost.

Vickers Limited, Britain's greatest private arms manufacturer, a company that had held a monopoly on machine guns at the turn of the century, and had gotten out of the small arms business, and was now a producer of naval guns, warships, nuclear submarines, and armored vehicles, was quick to see the need. By the time the next "International Defense Review" had hit the newstands, and was mailed to faithful subscribers in defense ministries throughout the world, the magazine contained a full page advertisement describing their MAIN BATTLE TANK.

THE PHOTOGRAPH showed three of the MBTs, painted in a desert camouflage pattern racing across sand dunes. Below, in bold letters, the caption read: "VICKERS MAIN BATTLE TANK — For Use World-wide and Specifically in Hot Desert Conditions." In smaller print, the vehicle's specifications were described in general terms — its "universally acclaimed British 105mm high velocity gun," its fire control system, speed (33 mph), weight, and a "crew ventilation system, well proven in desert service."

With a lack of restraint uncharacteristic of the British, perhaps due in part to the potential market that had suddenly opened up, the message was blatantly direct and to the point. The smoke had hardly cleared from the Sinai before a hard sales pitch had begun: buy our tanks, designed for your next war. A different kind of "shuttle diplomacy" began, paralleling Henry Kissinger's efforts but moving in the opposite direction, with sales agents from London flying to the Middle East capitals to peddle their wares.

PERHAPS IT was the sales slump — the Vickers MBT had been designed for export, being more modern than the company's CENTURION, but cheaper and lighter than it's top-of-the-line CHIEFTAN. Since 1966 only 50 had been sold, to Kuwait, although India had been sold the production rights and was rolling it off their own assembly lines. Israel preferred to buy second-hand CENTURIONS from Britain, while those nations that weren't relying completely on Soviet and American weapons, and yet were affluent enough, such as Iran, bought the better (CHIEFTAN (300 of them). The MBT clearly hadn't been selling, and hard-sell promotion seemed the only alternative.

While it would be naive to assume that international conflict is caused by the "munitions makers," these defense industries do play an important role in intensifying and protracting conflicts. That there is a demand for weapons cannot be denied, but the hard-sell tactics of private arms manufacturers leave little doubt that weapons sales are crucial to their economic survival. At what point does merely filling a need become the creation of a

does m

letter to the editor

Claims Moon deceives membership

Editor,

Regarding Jim Baughman's letter in June 24 Collegian about religion and the Unification

My dear friend Jim — and you were a decent friend at one time: the following is my response to your insinuation that the Unification Church is even remotely Christian or even remotely a "church":

Ho Ho ho ho . . . Har Har har

Ha! Ha! Heee! Haaa!
Wowww! (gasp) har! Har!
I'm sorry. I'll try to control
myself now.

BUT REALLY, Jim . . . Now get this:

You Unification kids have an obsession for statements that always end with question marks.

It's always:

"If this, then why . . . ?", or,

"What about all the . . . ?", or,

"So how do you explain . . . ?"

See? No answers. Only questions. Make someone believe everything is question-marked, then pump in a lot of fake answers, right?

Well, here's one more question for your bag:

WHAT WENT wrong for God to have made a man so demented, so filled with avarice, so callously insane, yet so savagely shrewd that he would profiteer in heretofore unwitnessed extravagance from the weaknesses of others?

What genetic mutation occurred to produce a human so twisted in mind so as to bilk his brothers into a life of suspended spiritual and mental animation that leaves them with no choice but to live lives of poverty and mindless servitude while he basks in riches and wealth of a horrifying magnitude?

Who knows why? But we know

who he is?

His name is Sun Myung Moon.

And he heads up one of the greatest con-artist outfits in the world: the Unification Church.

And it has left a trail of human wreckage that cannot go ignored.

Ah, yes, Jim. I can see that queer grin on your face now. Well, that's O.K. Keep laughing. The joke's on you.

David Chartrand, K-State graduate '75



Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Federal Election Commission approved on Wednesday a staff recommendation that political parties be prohibited from accepting services customarily donated by private corporations for the national nominating conventions.

The commission issued its ruling after two days of closed door debate. It said that "for example, it is not permissible for automobile manufacturers to provide automobiles or buses for a convention, or major national beverage manufacturers to provide hospitality suites or other free distribution of their products."

The commission said the Democratic and Republican parties could accept services from municipalities where they hold their conventions

next summer.

WASHINGTON —The manager of President Ford's 1976 campaign sketched plans for a lean, thrifty organization Wednesday and said the best thing Ford can do for himself is to be a good

"Being the best president is the best politics," former Secretary of the Army and Georgia Rep. Howard "Bo" Callaway told reporters as he conducted a series of informal news conferences in

the temporary Ford headquarters.

Callaway said the President Ford Committee is planning to keep its Washington-based staff to about 32, some 10 per cent of the number employed by Richard Nixon's 1972 campaign, and would have to spend carefully to keep within the \$10 million pre-convention limit.

The Georgian stressed in response to repeated questioning that his operation was devoted solely to the nomination and election of President Ford.

He said "I have no responsibility for the nomination and election" of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, calling that "a separate campaign."

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Palestine Liberation Organization said today it has failed to obtain the release of an abducted American Army colonel.

The PLO issued a lengthy statement denouncing the abduction and warning it would take tough measures to curb the wave of kidnaping in Lebanon.

The statement, released through the Palestinian news agency WAFA, said U.S. Army Col. Ernest Morgan was kidnaped by three gunmen June 29.

"The three kidnapers turned Morgan over to Abu Kifah, member of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine General Command, who took him to Abul Abbas, another PFLP-GC member," the statement said.

The statement was issued as a deadline set by the kidnapers passed without new word from them and no sign the Lebanese or U.S. governments

were giving in to their demands.

The kidnapers after seizing Morgan demanded supplies and building materials for a slum of Beirut to be delivered before today's deadline. U.S. government policy has been to refuse to deal with kidnapers.

If their conditions were not met, the group, calling itself the Socialist Revolutionary Action Organization said they would not be responsible

for Morgan's life.

LOS ANGLES-A widow's dream of a leisurely sail to the Hawaiian Islands with two of her sons turned to near tragedy early Wednesday after their boat collided with a whale and sank.

Nancy Sherman, 44; her sons, Jim, 18, and Jeff, 15, all of Del Mar, and three others aboard the 46foot sloop Atorrante were rescued 300 miles offshore by the Swiftsure, a yacht taking part in the annual Transpac ocean race. None was injured and the Swiftsure continued on to Hawaii.

Local Forecast

The high today will be in the lower 90s and the low will range in the middle 50s, according to the National Weather Service. There is a 50 per cent chance for thundershowers for late afternoon or early Friday morning.

Ten-year-old tutors brother

(Continued from page 1)

"They've always seen us reading," she said. "I taught them to read using letter shapes and the actual preparation started at about two and a half years old," she explained.

Michael is also in the process of tutoring Ian in history.

"Ian is the actor in the family," Kremer said. "He's acted in the Children's Theatre Workshop and when he was three and a half, he could sit through a Shakespeare play entranced," she said.

Michael has other interests besides science. He is a member of the chess club on campus and is a stamp collector. He likes to play

games, especially mathematical games, and enjoys reading. He watches tv and likes the comedies and science programs offered.

Michael's family has moved around quite a bit. They lived in England before they moved to Manhattan, where Michael's father is the head of the architecture department.

The kids have been in and out of many schools, their mother said. They've been in highly traditional schools and open schools, she explained.

"The only problem was boredom," she said. Michael would begin to get bored in a class with his own age group. Michael has always been self-motivated, she explained.

WHETHER or not Michael will finish college early is still unknown.

"It depends on what the high school provides," Kremer said. "I'm not in any rush to see him finish college at 16." She added that she and her husband did not push Michael to take the classes.

"I think it would be a mistake to rob him of his peers," she said. "The ideal situation would be to find more people of his own age with his interests."

Michael thinks his parents have been a big help to his academic career.

Michael's future plans include taking more science and math classes and to concentrate in those fields.

"I'm going to be a scientist," he said. "A physicist probably."

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by I p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by I p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

THE DRUG CENTER will be open this summer from I p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For any information please call 539-7237 or drop by at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

VOLUNTEERS are needed for the "Manhattan Playground Special," a summer program for developmentally disabled youngsters. The program is sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission and the Federation of Handicapped Citizens, and includes a variety of recreational and creative activities for the children.

Anyone who would volunteer a part of their time between now and July 19 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. should call Mary Schmidt at 539-7885.

THE CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD will be open this summer from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For help with a consumer problem call 532-6541 or stop by the S.G.A. office. Anyone interested in assisting with summer projects should see Annette Thurlow or Cathy Butts.

PREGNANCY COUNSELING will be available at the KSU Counseling center in Holtz Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. From 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. the center will handle those with appointments. The center is open Monday through Friday

UFM CHILD CARE CENTER RECYCLING needs any recycleable things child care centers could use — i.e. carpet samples, rockers, old TVs, styrofoam, aluminum containers, egg cartons, etc. Telephone 532-5866 or contact Shella Russell.

K-STATE PLAYERS will be presenting "Godspeli" on July 10, 11, 12, 17, 19, 24, 25 and 26 at the KSU old stadium. Shows start at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for nonstudents.

FRIDAY

DRUG EDUCATION CENTER will present a program on Manhattan Cable — MTV-2, at 5 p.m. on Misconceptions about Drugs.

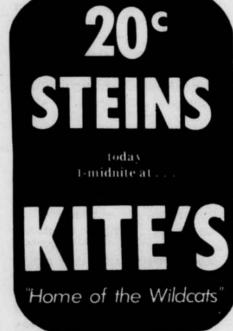
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carl E. Anderson at 8:30 a.m. in Waters 106. Dissertation topic is "A Water Balance Model for Agricultural Watersheds on Deep Loess Soils."

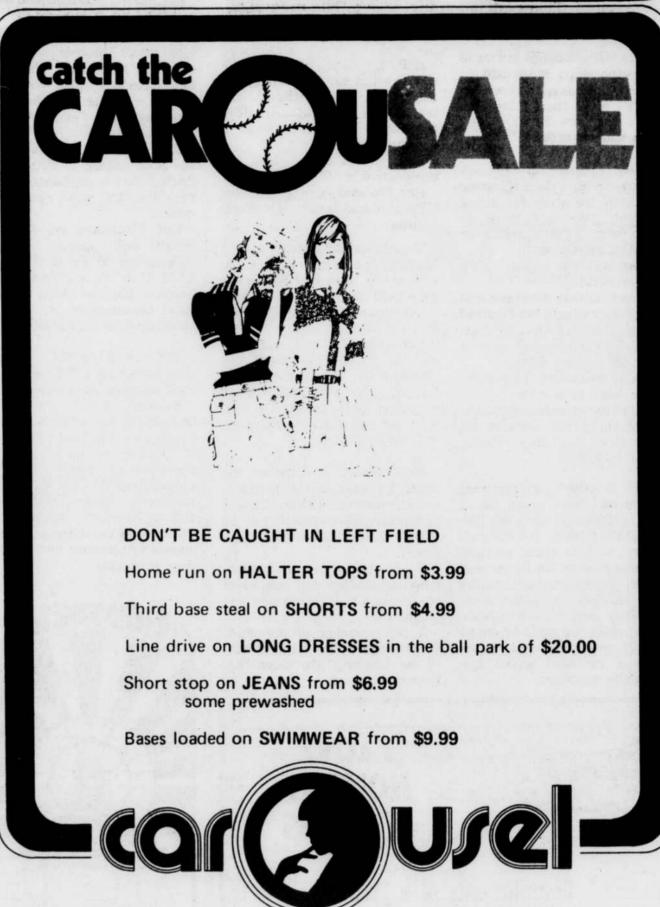
VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet in room 206 A in the Union at 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY MANHATTAN meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539-8928, 539-9210, 776-8740.

SATURDAY

UFM WEAVER'S FANCY CLASS will meet from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1504 Campus Road.





Sect composed of 'select few'

By GORDON FIEDLER Collegian Reporter

The Jehovah's Witnesses began arriving early with their Bibles — dog-eared and worn from constant use — clutched under their arms but the muggy, Sunday morning heat quickly drove them into the air-conditioned comfort of Kingdom Hall.

When the 75 people had assembled on the folding chairs in the spacious room, an elder of the congregation stepped forward, welcomed everyone and led them in song and prayer.

THIS DAY typified all Sunday mornings in Kingdom Hall. The first house, elders step before their "brothers" and "sisters" and deliver prepared talks on various topics gleaned from the Bible and the Watch Tower, one of the official publications of the Jehovah's Witnesses.

"We have," said Mark Glessner, "found the truth in the Bible. You see, from translation to translation, the Bible has had passages and ideas added to it which detracted from the original teachings of Jehovah.

"Our Bible is based on the original Greek and Latin scripts, and we have taken out the "thees' and 'thous' found in the King James Version."

The main difference that separates the Witnesses from other Christian sects is their rejection of the Trinity dogma.

"Nothing in the Bible supports the Trinity as three separate but equal entities," Russel Gillespie said.

"This is something that was added to the original text."

ALTHOUGH the Witnesses don't believe in world-wide conversion, their number, according to Glessner, is

growing annually.
"Within the last five years," Glessner said, "we have

increased by 50 per cent. Locally in the last year, I would say we have grown about 20 per cent."

"WE KNOW that Christ returned in 1914, because he said

he would come back when nations rise against nations, and when the world suffers from disease, famine, and other apocalyptic occurences."

JEHOVAH'S Witnesses actively solicit members through door-to-door campaigns, literature hand-outs and nightly Bible reading, but when someone rejects the teachings, the Witnesses move on to someone else who wants to listen.

"Our purpose is not to convert everybody," Paul Morrill said.

"We are only looking for a select few."

The 95 racially-mixed Witnesses in Manhattan are a closely-knit religious organization.

"We don't marry outside the faith," Glessner said.
"We view dating as a process towards marriage, so
teenagers do not actively seek dates among people who

have not found the truth."

The Witnesses don't question inter-racial marriages.
"God is color blind," Gillespie said.

UFM staffers have various duties

By BETH SPURLOCK Collegian Reporter

Sue Maes' gentle, unassuming manner is deceiving.

In charge of University For Man's overall growth and development, her hands are full.

Each of the 12 staff members have specific duties to help keep the program prospering as it has for the past nine years.

HER DUTIES include coordinating over 250 UFM activities. These activities involve some 6,000 to 7,000 persons from Manhattan and surrounding communities and states.

Trying to maintain a smooth running program is no easy job. Maes' responsibilities range from inner-staff to national

A member of the National Steering Committee for Free Universities, Maes coordinates the mid-west area for the

organization.

Her primary concern is that of staff relationships, Maes said.

"We try to be as open as we can
... a lot more than a business
might. Sometimes there's a need
to have support groups."

THESE support groups are small ones within the staff made up of staff members for airing problems members have in dealing with UFM activities or other staff members.

"What we find is that work becomes exciting."

So much so that members find themselves trying to get involved with too many of the activities. This leads sometimes to a sense of frustration and inability.

Maes pointed out staff members have to learn to say "no."

This is hard to learn and hard to bear in mind, for working for UFM is more of a lifestyle than a job, she continued.

some of the UFM-sponsored projects that have arisen out of needs of the community are the community gardens, the People's Grocery, various social services programs such as the Doctor and Lawyer Series offered in the spring and fall, the Alternatives Conference held here at K-State last spring, campus-oriented learning programs and youth programs for high school age community members.

If something is not offered that is needed, UFM tries to remain open and flexible enough to absorb and sponsor a reponse.

In order to answer these needs there is a staff of 12 UFM volunteers.

Maes described the duties of the other members briefly.

JIM KILLACKY is presently phasing out of active UFM participation here to take on the coordinating role of the North Central Kansas area of the new program started under a new grant awarded UFM recently.

His new duties will include training VISTA volunteers in the methods UFM members use to coordinate the free university here.

Joe Rippetoe has recently been rehired through the new Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE) grant.

RIPPETOE'S new responsibilities include researching and assessing the methods and techniques by which UFM determines the needs of people in a community.

Doris Hoerman, like Maes, has been active in UFM since 1968.

Her financial work in handling UFM's monies is only part of her routine.

The community gardens and the Learning Exchange (part of the University Learning Network) were both initiated by Hoerman. Sue Sandmeyer is UFM's social

services head.

with UFM services.

During her two-and-a-half-year stay at UFM, Sandmeyer has initiated the Alternatives Conference for National Participation, and is involved in SGA work for on-campus coordination

ANN SWEGLE handles the Cable TV work at UFM, and is actively involved with low-income programs and is a member of the Riley County Mental Health Board.

She is also in charge of orientation of leaders and new class participants in UFM courses and projects.

A new member of the staff, Owen Wrigley, has taken charge of the Learning Exchange that Hoerman started. Registration and coordinating classes on campus by SGA gives Wrigley just enough spare time to put the Spiritual section of the brochure together.

Nina Miley, a staff member funded by United Fund monies, is in charge of the low income programs sponsored by UFM.

Miley handles the Flint Hills housing alternative education programs, as well as classes held in conjunction with Douglass Center, a community center in south Manhattan.

STEVE ERNST, another new staff member, is in charge of the Fine Arts Program which deals with dance, music, poetry and other projects and classes available to community members

The high school person involved with setting up programs for youths of the community is Doug Hoseney.

Hoseney tries to encourage local high school students to take and teach UFM classes. His duties also include keeping records of UFM's achievements and coordinating the Teen Outreach program.

Jani Sherrard travels around the state talking to citizens and finding their impressions on how they feel the state ranks with others.

Her "Kansans on Kansas" project will uncover valuable information to be used by the UFM staff in answering basic needs of Kansans living in small rural communities all over the state as part of the FIPSE project.

SHELLA RUSSELL, publicity chairperson for UFM, has been a staff member for a year.

Russell is in charge of organizing the Free University Conference to be held, tentatively, in October or November. Her coordinating work with free universities in Arkansas, Missouri, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas gives the different states a chance to compare and improve their programs.



Kissinger says peace not near for mid-east

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger flew to Paris on Wednesday to begin a four-day European trip that will focus on a new settlement in the Sinai Desert between Egypt and Israel. He disputed reports that the two sides were near agreement.

"WE ARE not anywhere near the point of an agreement," Kissinger said as he left Washington. However, he said the United States would do whatever was possible to bring about a Middle East settlement.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was quoted Wednesday as indicating basic terms of a new Sinai agreement have been worked out through the United States. But Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said "key issues" remain to be resolved.

'Ascent' films to begin today

Beginning today and continuing through July 18, the Department of English will show The Ascent of Man series, narrated by Jacob Bronowski.

THE PROGRAMS were recently televised by the National Education Television Network. The first two films are "Lower Than the Angels," and "The Harvest of the Seasons."

The series will be shown from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Denison Hall, room 219.

Admission to the series is free.

SADAT WAS interviewed in Alexandria by William Randolph Hearst Jr., editor in chief of the Hearst newspapers, and Hearst writer Kingsbury Smith. Sadat said the new agreement would include return of the Sinai oilfields. The dispatch reported that Sadat indicated Egypt was willing to allow the United States to establish and operate an electronic early warning system on the Mitla and Gidi passes following an Israeli withdrawal.

Reports from Washington said Sadat appeared willing to sign an agreement of at least three years' duration and to accept Israeli insistence on keeping some military foothold on the eastern approaches to the two passes.

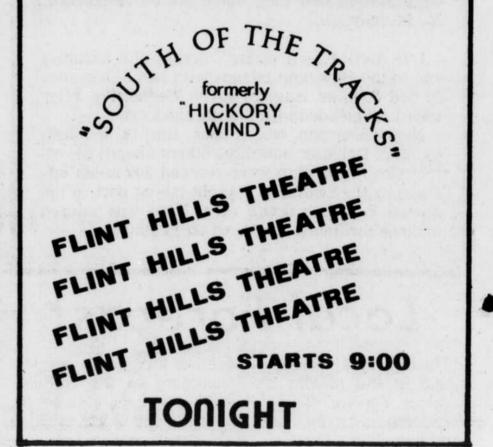
RABIN SAID in Berlin that an interim settlement with Egypt is possible but the unresolved issues include electronic surveillance systems and the duration of the pact.

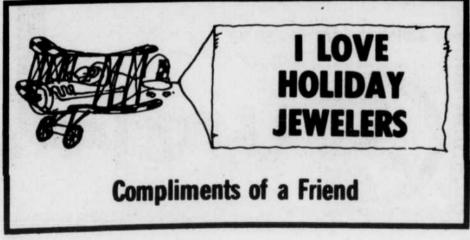
He met with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt for three hours in Bonn on Wednesday and Schmidt urged Rabin not to let the right moment for a settlement slip by, Bonn spokesperson Klaus Boelling said.

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Steve Menaugh Down and Out

A dangerous precedent may be set in a Minneapolis courtroom.

Boston Bruins hockey player Dave Forbes is presently on trial for allegedly attacking Henry Boucha, then with the Minnesota North Stars, during a National Hockey League game last season.

But does a court have the right to prosecute an athlete for an action which occurred during an athletic event?

THE QUESTION is not an easy one to answer, but the answer I come up with is, in most cases, definitely NO.

If courts are to begin prosecuting athletes for their actions during an athletic event, the results would be disastrous.

What about a football player who piles on after the whistle has blown and breaks another player's neck? Is he to be criminally prosecuted?

What if someone like Nolan Ryan of the California Angels was to become involved in a "beanball" battle with the Kansas City Royals and hits John Mayberry in the head, resulting in Mayberry's death. Is Ryan to be prosecuted in a courtroom on charges of murder? Who's to say whether Ryan hit Mayberry on purpose or whether the ball just got away from him a little bit, as sometimes happens?

EMOTIONS play a vital role in the success or failure of individual athletes. At times this emotion may result in fights or other actions which may result in the injury of another athlete or a fan. Hockey and football are extremely violent games, and the emotional stress and anxiety upon an athlete who may already be stimulated by taking drugs can easily produce violent actions which may result in unintentional injury.

In order to convict a person, a court should show that there was a criminal intent, in other words, that the person meant to commit a crime. But did Forbes mean to cause Boucha to suffer double vision, as Boucha did for some

time? It could just as easily have happened the other way around. When a crowd of 15,000 violent hockey fans are screaming their heads off and players are skating down the rink knocking each other down and cursing each other, any player can easily lose his cool and cause an unintentional injury.

HOWEVER, the question does arise about the severe cases, in which someone may be killed. Say Mayberry becomes somewhat irked with Ryan and pounds him over the head with a baseball bat and kills him. In this extreme case

Royals lose to **Brewers 6-4**

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Don Money hit two home runs and Bobby Darwin hit one, powering the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals Wednesday night.

Money led off the first inning with his fourth homer of the season and hit No. 5 in the fifth.

Darwin's 10th homer of the year triggered a four-run uprising against Nelson Briles, 4-4, in the Brewers' second.

AFTER Darwin's shot, Sixto Lezcano and Bill Sharp singled before Lezcano was thrown out at the plate on Bob Sheldon's grounder. Gorman Thomas doubled, scoring Sharp, and Money hit a sacrifice fly.

of violence which results in death, and when it was obvious the player meant to cause harm (you don't go after somebody with a baseball bat and not mean to cause someone great harm), then a criminal court should step in.

But even this is a difficult question. Hockey players many times swing their sticks high when they get angry. There's a good chance Forbes didn't mean to hit Boucha in the eye. But what if Boucha had died?

I'M NOT saying Forbes should get off scot-free. What I am saying is most incidences of violence which result in other than serious injuries should be prosecuted within the legal framework of the

If athletes are criminally prosecuted for their actions on the field, the results could be ridiculously disastrous.



Ready, set, go!

Offensive backfield coach Ivy Williams looks on as Rodney Meier, Dorrance, works out during the K-State football camp being held all this week. Meier will be a senior half back for his high school football team this fall.

Former rival joins coaching staff

By TAD THOMPSON Staff Writer

When Jerry Holmes was an assistant coach at Bethel (Tenn.) College, his wife, Kathi, once asked him what coaches in the country he would most like to work with.

He answered either John

was killed in an automobile accident. Hartman asked Holmes to take over Garrett's job and the offer was accepted.

"It's like a lifetime dream that I can study under what I consider to be one of the finest coaches in America," Holmes said.

basketball coach Chuck Garrett

Holmes' first duty for K-State in early May was to wrap up the recruiting Garrett and assistant coach Marvin Adams had started.

THIS SUMMER, Holmes helped with Hartman's basketball camp and is preparing for next spring's recruiting. He spent a couple of weeks in Pennsylvania lecturing at camps and looking for prospective K-State basketball players.

"He has impressed me as being a young man with outstanding qualifications and outstanding potential in the coaching field," Hartman said of Holmes.

"During the time that I've been able to observe him, he's been totally dedicated," Hartman continued. "He's a fine personality. I know he'll do an outstanding job both in recruiting and in coaching."

Holmes, a native of Pennsylvania, was a basketball and baseball letterman at Archibald High School.

He graduated from Bethel College with a degree in business administration.

HOLMES was a pitcher for the New York Yankees farm system for a short while, then was basketball coach at Scranton (Pa.) Prep School for two seasons. While at Scranton, Holmes' team went 31-6.

Holmes returned to Bethel as an assistant for two seasons before moving to Arizona. During the 1971-72 season, Bethel finished with its second consecutive conference championship, a 20-8 record and a 19th national ranking in the NAIA.



Wooden of UCLA or Jack Hartman of K-State.

Holmes left Bethel to become an assistant on the basketball staff of Arizona University in 1972.

THAT SEASON, when Arizona came to Manhattan and suffered an 85-69 drubbing from Hartman's Wildcats, Hartman and Holmes first became acquainted.

They met as rivals twice again over the next two seasons, with Arizona winning both encounters on last second shots.

This spring, K-State assistant



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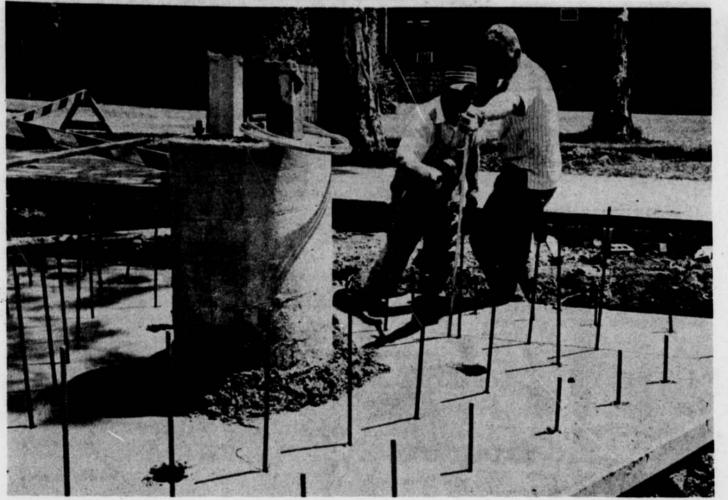
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Hammering in a point

Irvine Duncan, left, receives some help from fellow physical plant employe Russell Lewis. The two are working on the foundation to the clock being installed in the area between Denison and Holtz Halls.

Indira strengthens emergency' rule

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — As leftist members of India's ruling Congress party waged an anti-American campaign, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi summoned Parliament Wednesday for a special session to endorse her emergency rule and suspension of civil rights.

The prime minister is expected to win easy approval of the emergency proclamation since she has a two-thirds majority in Parliament and the leading non-Communist opposition members are imprisoned.

THE ONE-WEEK session beginning July 21 could still be a source of difficulties for Gandhi because the non-Communist opposition members who are free will have their first opportunity to speak against the emergency in a public forum.

Gandhi also will be in the em-

looking for a simple life but they

don't realize all the little things

you have to be good at before you

can get along living on a farm,"

Strauss said.

barrassing position of becoming the first prime minister since independence in 1947 not to be a full member of Parliament when it convenes.

THE SUPREME Court stripped Gandhi of her parliamentary voting rights and limited her participation in debates while she appeals a conviction of election law violations.

The conviction June 12 touched off the nation's worst political crisis since independence, leading to demands for Gandhi's resignation and a threatened national civil disobedience campaign by the non-Communist opposition, whose leaders were arrested at the start of the emergency on June 26.

FOR THE second straight day, youth leaders of Gandhi's Congress party demonstrated outside the United States Information Service headquarters in New Delhi, complaining about U.S. news reporting of the crisis and alleged CIA involvement in India's internal affairs.

Led by Shashi Bhushan, a Congress member of Parliament, about 100 demonstrators marched to the six-story USIS building housing the American library to present a protest memorandum.

Kansas rural life still a challenge

By GUY HORST Collegian Reporter

For four former K-State students, living on farms in central Kansas, it's just what they say it is - peace, quiet and solitude.

Russ Brehm and Tom Kruse, a K-State graduate, live on a farm 12 miles east of Manhattan on K-18 past Zeandale.

They rent the house from a retired farmer.

Brehm works part-time for a Manhattan lumber company and has lived on the farm for about six months.

"FOR ME it's worth the hassle of driving back and forth to town. I'm out with nature a lot. I feel like I'm dealing more directly with nature than I would be if I were living in town," Brehm said.

The house has two bedrooms, two living rooms, dining room and kitchen. There is also a shop area, a chicken house, a hammock and a large garden.

The garden has corn, cucumbers, tomatoes, beets, cabbage,

onions, beans, peas and popcorn. "I also do quite a bit of fishing since it's only half a mile to the river and a quarter to the creek," Brehm said.

According to Brehm the main problem is finding propane for the heating during the winter, but they have a wood stove for emergencies.

BREHM AND Kruse are also responsible for fixing anything which breaks down.

"It's really nice to be able to see the stars at night and hear all the birds in the morning. It makes it all worthwhile," Brehm said.

Dave Strauss, former K-State student, agrees with Brehm's outlook.

"It's a good place to confront yourself," Strauss said.

Strauss is living on Craig Birrell's farm near Republic, Kansas. Birrell is also a former K-State student.

Birrell's farm is 240 acres but they're only using about 30 acres for the garden and orchard.

THE HOUSE is about 70 years old. It has three bedrooms, a living room, a kitchen, a back porch and a smokehouse.

There is no running water in the house and the spring-fed well is a half mile away. They have to carry water in buckets back to the house.

The only electricity comes from a single extension cord plugged into the power lines outside. This provides enough power to run the refrigerator and one light.

They have a propane stove for cooking.

Strauss and Birrell spend their time working for neighbors, tending their garden, orchard and five geese.

The last two weeks, they have been hauling hay from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week.

BIRRELL hopes his garden and orchard will provide him with food for next fall also. He has begun preparing by grinding his own flour, baking his own bread and canning the fruits from his orchard.

"One thing I think about all the people moving to farms is that a lot of people don't know what

BANKAMERICARD

USDA predicts poor Soviet grain harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department said Wednesday that the Soviet Union's grain production is expected to be about 10 per cent below Moscow's 1975 goal. The report came amid rumors of a new Soviet-American wheat deal.

USDA predicted Russia would harvest 195 million metric tons of grain this year, nearly 10 per cent below its goal of 215.7 million tons and 2.5 per cent under the 200 million tons USDA forecast last month.

MEANWHILE, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz told a news conference in Kansas City that satellite and intelligence sources indicate the Soviet Union will have to buy American wheat this year and reports of an impending grain deal "may be more than rumors."

The reports triggered sharp increases on the Chicago Board of Trade and other futures markets. The trend continued Wednesday with wheat, they're getting in to. They're corn, oats and other futures rising sharply in price.





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Don't ask for defense cuts

Mayors call for aid bills

BOSTON (AP) - The nation's big-city mayors called Wednesday for passage of three urban aid bills that would give states and cities \$12.5 billion a year, but in a major victory for Republicans. refused to ask that they be financed by defense cuts.

In a second major triumph for Ford administration forces, the U.S. Conference of Mayors on the final day of its annual meeting here also rejected a bid by

Democratic mayors from older and poorer cities to seek a greater share of federal revenue-sharing money for the neediest cities.

In an unprecedented show of power, Republicans controlled all the major votes in one of the most heavily Democratic lobbying organizations in America. Their leader, Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk, said he had personally called 22 mayors Tuesday night in a last-minute lobbying blitz on the distribution formula for revenue sharing and on the defense budget language.

HE SAID HE had asked another 20 Republican mayors to make five or six calls apiece, urging other mayors to stay in town for the final session and vote for the Ford administration position.

Democratic Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee has gotten the

conference for several years to endorse a reordering of national priorities by shifting spending from defense to domestic programs. He attributed the defeat of that position in part to the absence of key Democratic mayors, principally Richard Daley of Chicago.

Wes Uhlman, Seattle Democrat, said, "I don't think we've done our homework in disseminating the information" on defense issues.

Daley had played a major role in successfully defending the criticism of Ford's proposed \$107.7 billion defense budget during a committee session last Sunday. In the past, he has almost single-handedly convinced the mayors to take controversial stands such as advocating tough gun controls.

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP)-

killed one man Wednesday and injured a score of others in the bloodiest pileup of humans and

The death and injuries sobered

Within hours, the industrial city, swelled to twice its population of 100,000 by foreigners and Spaniards, was back to drinking, dancing and preparing for Thursday's next challenge of the

Killed by a horn through the chest was 41-year-old Spanish bricklayer Gregorio Gorriz, who had run against the bulls several times before.

Bull run in Spain kills one

Spain's annual festival of drinking, daring and nonsense -Pamplona's running of the bulls animals in years.

Three Americans were among

the injured.

the festival briefly, but Pamplona city officials said there was no question of not continuing the bull running, a tradition for nearly four centuries.

1,000-pound fighting bulls.

The week-long festival, normally one of Spain's happiest, was marred when an estimated 50 men trying to outrun the bulls piled up at the narrow entrance to Pamplona's bull ring. The bulls hooked and gored their way through the

House committee claims CIA infiltrated White House

Select House Intelligence Committee has evidence that the Central Intelligence Agency infiltrated the White House and at least two federal agencies, two members said Wednesday.

Rep. Robert Kasten Jr., Wisconsin Republican, said CIA documents indicate the agency contacts reported back to the CIA from their positions in the White House and its Office of Management and Budget, and the Treasury and Commerce departments.

"I'm not sure spying is the right word," Kasten told newsmen, "but it looks like there was infiltration by the CIA."

Kasten and Rep. Ronald Dellums, California Democratic, said the select committee also has

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evidence of CIA infiltration of the news media, both broadcasting and print agencies.

Kasten said he had no specific names but had seen documents indicating there were CIA contacts in broadcasting companies and press companies.

HE SAID he understood a small European news service was operated almost entirely by the

Both Kasten and Dellums said they had few details on the CIA infiltration and were telling what they knew publicly in an effort to show a need for keeping the select committee alive.

They made the disclosure as the House Rules Committee considered proposals to abolish the select committee, which has been

16 Seine

20 Lamprey

22 Spanish

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24 Haggard

25 High hill

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26 Fruits

27 Central

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43 Skin disease 44 Sailor's

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46 Lebanese

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45 Brad

39 Titles

40 Tree

37 Spoke

30 Conclusion

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23 Was in debt

stalemated by personality conflicts, and replacing it with a new

Dellums said it was clear the **CIA** infiltration of the White House and other agencies came during former President Richard Nixon's administration.

But Kasten said the evidence he had seen indicated it was an agency practice "over a long period of time" and was not predominant in any one administration.

Meanwhile, a CIA report made to President Ford last December showed that the buildup of CIA's domestic spy operation came during the early years of the Nixon administration.

THE SECRET report released by the CIA for the first time Tuesday night also states that quick replacements were requested in the agency's "Operation CHAOS" program in the summer of 1972. It said the volume of material was causing a "physical drain on the health of the group's officers trying to keep up with the enormous continuing volume of work."

"Operation CHAOS" was the code name for a program to uncover any foreign influence behind domestic unrest but later turned to reporting on domestic activities of U.S. citizens, according to the Rockefeller Commission.

The report, consisting of a sixpage letter from CIA Director William Colby to Ford plus 56 pages of documents, contains no major revelations of CIA activities beyond those documented by the Rockefeller Commission.

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

14 13 12 16 17 20 18 22 23 27 28 130 24 25 26 32 33 35 36 37 34 38 40 44 45 46 43 42 49 50 48 47 52 53 51 55 56 54

Moderate quake shakes four Midwestern states

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Buildings swayed and office workers were startled Wednesday as an earthquake of moderate force shook a 60,000-square-mile area of four Midwest states. Property damage was minor in most areas and there were no injuries.

Several office workers in Sioux City, Iowa, reported buildings swaying and chairs on wheels moving as a result of tremors.

The quake and subsequent tremors, which registered 5.0 on the Richter Scale, were felt about 10 a.m. in western Minnesota, eastern South Dakota, southeastern North Dakota and northwestern Iowa, according to Carl Stover of the Earthquake Information Center in Denver, Colo. The quake was centered about 10 miles west of Morris, a town of 5,366 in westcentral Minnesota.

"It could have caused much damage in a heavily populated area," said Wavery Person, also of the earthquake center.

PERSON SAID the earthquake that struck California's San Fernando Valley in February 1971, killing 54 persons and causing millions of dollars in property damage, measured 6.5 on the Richter Scale.

The Richter Scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus, a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

miles wide at its widest point. He said the eastern edge of the quake stopped about 20 miles west of Minneapolis-St. Paul, a metropolitan area of nearly two million persons. Other large cities which felt the tremors were Sioux Falls. S.D., about

160 miles to the south, and Sioux City, Iowa, 250 miles south of Morris.

Stover said the quake area was more than 30 miles long and up to 180

Band strives for traditional music

By DEB PHINNEY Collegian Reporter

It's danceable dixieland music.
This is the kind of music the
Palace Drug Company Dixieland
Jazz Band plays.

"Most of the music we play and try to preserve is traditional dixieland jazz," Larry Weigel, trombonist for the group, said.

The group has been together for about four years according to Bill Kellstrom, originator and trumpeter for the group. Kellstrom and Weigel discussed playing together, did some playing and finally began the search for more members.

"WE COULD play the same kind of music," Kellstrom said. The other members of the group were engaged and the group started performing.

The group also includes Larry Taylor, Charles Kiefer, Phil Hewett and Dean Armstead.

"We intimidated the Elks Club downtown to hire us," Kellstrom said. After success with this job, the group was hired to play on a regular basis with the club. Other jobs were accepted and the band began to perform in other places around the community and state.

"We were just having fun, pretty soon it started to grow and we've been playing ever since," Weigel said.

The original name of the group started as the Veterans of Foreign Bands. This name was used as all the members had some previous experience playing with other bands. About three months after the band got started the name was changed to the Palace Drug Company Dixieland Band. Weigel said that they changed the name to Palace Drug because this seemed to be the hang-out for all the band members. Also the atmosphere of the store tied in with the band's style.

MOST OF the musical arrangements are done orally. Each number is talked out ahead of time so that each member knows what he is supposed to do.

Kellstrom said that sometimes the band members write down arrangements in their own kind of shorthand.

According to both Weigel and Kellstrom their style was obtained by listening to lots of records of this type of music. One of the more prominent dixieland bands, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band from New Orleans, is one of their favorites.

The Preservation Hall band has played at K-State on a couple of occassions. After one of its performances here, a party was held at Kellstrom's house for the band.

Members of the Palace Drug band got out their instruments and demonstrated their talents by playing these selections off of one of the Preservation Hall band's recordings. After a little while the members of the Preservation Hall band brought their instruments in and began to play with the Palace Drug band.

"It was a fantastic time — one of the highlights," Kellstrom said.

THIS FALL a local entertainer,
Matt Benton, will be playing with
the Palace Drug band. Benton will
be taking over the clarinet spot in
the band. He is from Manhattan
and is well known professionally.

The clarinet was added about one-and-a-half years ago. Weigel said that this was added to obtain more of the dixieland band sound. At that time the group centered around the brass band sound.

"Our one goal is to get people involved with the band," Weigel said. He said that they do this in many ways — jokes, novelty numbers, sing-alongs and danceable music. In order to obtain danceable dixieland the group plays in two beats. This way dancers can do the shuffle or the old two-step.

NOW charges coach with sex bias

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The president of the Norman chapter of the National Organization of Women charged Wednesday that University of Oklahoma football coach Barry Switzer was trying "to block equal educational opportunities for women."

NOW president Lou Allen held a news conference in which she urged Gov. David Boren "to correct the damage coach Switzer has done—both to the national image of Oklahoma and the hearts and minds of Oklahoma women."

SHE SHARPLY criticized Switzer's lobbying efforts in Washington in connection with pending federal regulations which call for equal educational opportunity for women in all areas, including sports.

She said national attention focused on Oklahoma because of Switzer's widely publicized trips to Washington "is telling the whole country that the people of Oklahoma care more about college football than they do about equal opportunity for women.

"More seriously, that attention also is telling the women of Oklahoma that football is more important than their rights as Americans."

ALLEN SAID Switzer's concern that enforcement of the regulations will destroy college football is unfounded.

"The regulations clearly state that equal funding is not required," she said. "I do not know why Switzer had to go to Washington to find out what he could read in the regulations." She said the section on athletics in Title IX regulations from the Department of Health, Education

Godspell plays at old stadium

"Godspell" will have its premiere at 6:30 this evening. This K-State Players production will be performed in KSU Memorial Stadium.

"GODSPELL" is a musical play based on the four gospels.

Originally a Broadway play, it has been made into a movie.

Other performance dates are

Other performance dates are July 11, 12, 17, 19, 24, 25 and 26. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for nonstudents.

and Welfare is only a small part of the 1972 Omnibus Education Act.

"This three-year-old law says 'no person in the United States shall on the basis of sex be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance," Allen said.

SHE SAID Switzer "is claiming that equal opportunities means equal funding. He is concerned about the requirement that women be given proportionate scholarships.

"Everybody is sitting quietly by and letting Switzer distort the regulations."

Unless blocked by Congress, the regulations will go into affect on July 21.

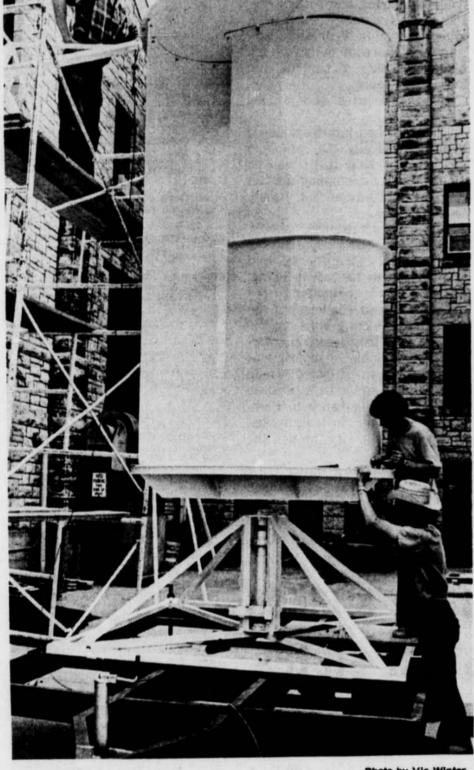
The House Education and Labor Committee voted Wednesday to delay action on legislation seeking to modify the regulations and sent it back to a subcommittee. Rep. James O'Hara said the vote was "vote to kill" the legislation.

WEST LOOP BARBER SHOP



The latest styles and hair care service for men and women

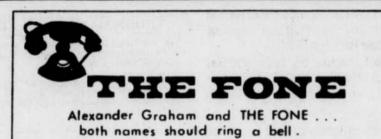
West Loop Shopping Center



Adding the final touches

Photo by Vic Winter

Ralph Turnquist, associate professor of mechanical engineering inspects the top of a homemade windmill, while Harry Kimball, junior in electrical engineering and Mike Jeter, senior in mechanical engineering, add final touches to the windmill's base.



539 - 2311 5 PM - 7AM



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Attention Cyclists!
The Great American
Bike Tour

Stops Here on Monday, July 14 10:30 a.m. Manhattan City Park

★ Free Bike Safety Show
★ Free Iron-on Shirt Decal

Every sport has its rules.

Especially bike riding. Following the rules could save your life. Or your child's.

That's why our Great American Bike Tour is stopping here. Our 12 cyclists are on their way from New York to San Francisco, stopping at JCPenney stores along the route. They can tell you many things about bike riding you never knew before. They'll even give you a few safety demonstrations.

It'll be quite a day. So bring the kids. Have fun. And ride safely.

*Buckley Amendment: what is it?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series investigating K-State's implementation of the Buckley Amendment to the 1974 Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act. This article deals primarily with what the amendment involves in general and what it affects at K State.

By DEAN O'NEILL Collegian Reporter

Departments of the University which maintain student records are formulating guidelines to provide students access to personal records and to prevent the release of confidential information to third parties.

The guidelines became necessary for K-State to come into compliance with provisions of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

THE BILL, which became effective Nov. 19, 1974, and the subsequent amendments which became law Jan. 1, 1975, have become popularly known as the Buckley Amendment, in reference to the sponsor of the legislation.

The amendment was originally aimed at primary and secondary schools. However, much of the controversy surrounding the bill is at the university level.

The bill contained three major provisions which affect K-State students:

— It guaranteed the right of students to see personal "education records" kept on them by the University. Certain types of student records are not classified as "education records," and are not covered by the bill.

THESE INCLUDE personal notes and records of faculty or administrators, employment records of students not currently enrolled, medical and psychological records and law enforcement records.

The bill doesn't guarantee student access to financial records of their parents, confidential recommendations which were placed in files prior to Jan. 1, 1975 and confidential recommendations for admission, employment or honors if the student has waived right of access.

— It required schools to establish procedures to provide students access to their records. Schools were also required to establish procedures whereby students could challenge any information contained in their records.

 It prohibited the release of certain confidential records to third parties without written consent of the student. THE OFFICE of Admissions and Records maintains a list of information which is released only with the written consent of the student.

This information includes transcripts, course grades, test scores, rank in high school class, rank in college class, grade point averages, disciplinary status, academic status, marital status and date of birth.

Certain information kept by the Office of Admissions and Records is classified as "directory information." This is public information available to anyone.

Included in this category are the student's name, dates of registered attendance, nature of any degrees granted and dates conferred, curriculum, college, classification, parent's name, home address, campus address and phone number.

A memorandum from Richard Seaton, University attorney, to former President James McCain was circulated to departments which keep student records.

THE MEMORANDUM explained the Buckley Amendment and offered suggestions to help departments comply with the provisions of the amendment.

Seaton said the amendment had received

much attention from University ad-

"There is a high level of awareness as far as the administration is concerned. I think there has been an intense effort to find out the requirements of the bill and bring the University into compliance," he said.

Despite the guidelines offered by Seaton, policies regarding access to and disclosure of student records vary from department to department.

The Office of Admissions and Records requires personal identification and a written request signed by the student before granting access. The request is then dated and included in the student's file.

In some department offices students are able to look at their files and files of other students upon request. Other departments require identification. Still other departments discourage student access to their records.

Seaton said it would take time before access and disclosure policies were consistent among University departments.

"I think generally we have attempted to comply. However, some of the particulars haven't received as much attention as others."

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, July 11, 1975

No. 178

Home brew attracts connoisseurs

By GORDON FIEDLER Collegian Reporter

Beer drinkers. Tired of paying high prices for your brew? Make it at home. Cheap.

The ancient art of beer making was demonstrated last night by Jim Miley, who has been brewing beer for 10 years.

"I DON'T exactly know what kind of beer I make. I've found

this recipe and have stuck with it."

Miley, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, brought samples along, but there were so many people he was forced to serve up rather minute samples.

Sipping lightly, one taster remarked, "It has a strange, brown sugary taste."

Miley handed out a list of

equipment, materials and directions for making five gallons of beer.

A five-gallon bottle, fermentation lock, rubber stopper with hole, bottle capper and caps, funnels, siphon and 12-ounce beer bottles will get the home brewer started, according to Miley.

Sugar is a crucial element in beer making, he said.

"The yeast prefers corn sugar because it's easier for the spores to digest. Cane sugar makes the yeast work harder, and during the process, an enzyme is excreted which some people can taste."

THE VARIOUS ingredients need not be measured precisely, nor is temperature a critical factor.

"Just put the ingredients in the big jug." Miley gestured, "and seal it with the fermentation lock. This allows gas to escape and tells you when the beer is ready to bottle."

During this period, the yeast gobbles up the sugar and multiplies furiously, giving off carbon dioxide. Then within two to four weeks, depending on the temperature, the process slows down.

"If you let it stop bubbling completely, the beer will be flat. Bottle it before the fermentation is stopped and add a half a teaspoon of sugar to the bottle before filling it up."

Sometimes novice brewers bottle their beer before enough pressure is let off in the primary fermentor, Miley said. This can cause the bottle to burst. If this happens, all the bottles in the batch may blow.

"IF YOU want to save the surviving bottles, approach them carefully and place a towel over them. Then expose a bottle at a time and ease the pressure off by lifting the cap slightly with a bottle opener. Be sure you don't lift it too much or you'll have foam all over everything."

Once it is bottled, the beer should age about a month. Beer improves rapidly for the first month, then slightly improves for a year. After that, Miley said, its quality diminishes.

"But that's just what I've been told. My beer never stays around that long." Because sugar controls the alcohol content, the brewer can control the dryness by varying the amount of sugar, Miley said.

"My beer has about a nine per cent alcohol content. It's also cheap to make and it's good to drink. I don't know what else to look for in a beer."

Ford agrees to review emergency aid to cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration agreed Thursday in a meeting with a group of mayors to reconsider an emergency anti-recession bill for states and cities which it had previously opposed.

in a working session in the White House East Room after President Ford had appealed to the more than 120 mayors not to tinker with the formula for distributing general revenue sharing funds. Ford also thanked them for not criticizing his defense budget at the mayors' meeting earlier this week and urged them to lobby Congress on behalf of the new highway program he announced Monday.

After Ford's 22-minute speech and brief remarks by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, the mayors began a question-and-answer session with Secretary of the Treasury William Simon, Office of Management and Budget Director James Lynn, Labor Secretary John Dunlop and other officials.

SIMON TOLD reporters the administration had agreed to restudy the \$2-billion emergency antirecession aid bill which would

give states and cities with 6 per cent unemployment for three consecutive months money to spend as they saw fit. Simon made no commitment about the outcome of the study. He said the administration had rejected such emergency aid previously as inflationary, among other reasons.

New Orleans Mayor Moon Landrieu, a Democrat and president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, which closed its annual meeting in Boston Wednesday, said the mayors were "grateful to the President for bringing them to the meeting," and called the outcome very positive.

"We will have total cooperation on general revenue sharing and hopefully a coming together on emergency aid for areas heavily hit by recession."

Lanrieu said that the mayors had not gotten around to serious discussion of another major goal, passage of a \$2.5 billion public works bill.

Earlier, some Democratic bigcity mayors said they were encouraged that Ford had met with them, but disappointed that he had not talked about the antirecession and public works bills himself.

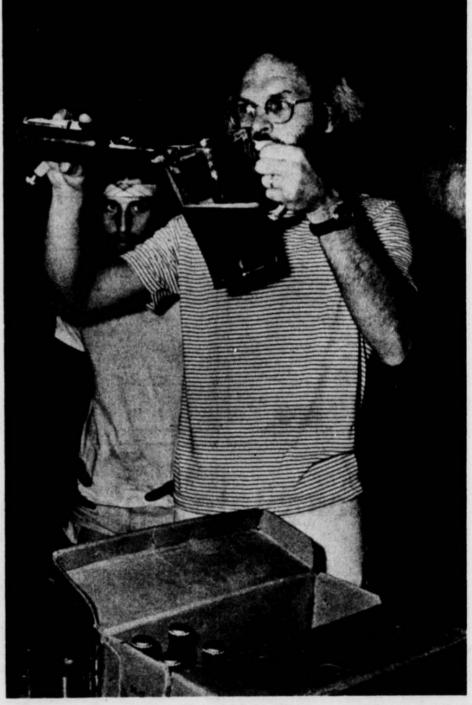


Photo by Larry Steel

THIRSTY? ... Jim Miley, teacher of UFM "Beer for People" class, pours a pitcher, while Marc Mittleman, junior in horticulture, looks on.

Opinion

editorial

K-State needs space to display art collection

On-campus art is getting the shaft.

"Art in an applied arts college, you've got to be kidding," critics say. "What's its use?"

With an attitude like this why does K-State have an art program and an art collection at all? That's a good question.

K-State's permanent art collection is hidden in individual offices throughout the campus. Some pieces line the walls of dimly lit hallways.

ONLY A few works are occasionally shown in the small Union gallery. So most students never see K-State's art collection other than occasional bits and pieces.

Other universities have at least twice the facilities K-State has. K-State slights not only its works of art but art classroom space as well. Workshops and studios fill third floor Justin, West Stadium and the art annex.

The space in Justin actually belongs to the College of Home Economics, while the latter two locations were considered substandard for both military science and the athletic departments.

IT'S TIME to terminate K-State's wishy-washy attitude towards art. Art is an important aspect of K-State's academics and deserves better facilities.

The University of Kansas is building an art museum yet K-State cannot even find space to hang its permanent collection.

Whether or not Nichols Gymnasium is preserved, art at K-State deserves higher priority and space to display the permanent collection most students have never even seen.

KATHY KINDSCHER Entertainment Editor









Kansas State Collegian

Friday, July 11, 1975

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Kristin Clark, Editor Janet Dalton, Advertising Manager





steve menaugh

money down the drain

I think I've figured out the reason we all seem to be spending so much money these days. We're just not going to the right places.

To test my theory, I've come up with an itinerary for next week. If you follow my suggestions, you'll find you can still have fun and not spend much

MONDAY — Visit the Manhattan Zoo. While you're there, you can beg a banana or two from the monkeys (just jump up and down and beat on your chest.) And you could nervously ask the wolves for a few hunks of raw meat.

TUESDAY — Go out to Tuttle and fish. Make up your mind that you're not going to eat unless it's a fish you catch and cook yourself. Don't go swimming, because the sharks may have the same idea.

WEDNESDAY — Visit the Manhattan City Park and swing on the swings, slide on the slides or sit on the fence and wonder why in the heck you're sitting on a fence in the city park on a Wednesday trying to keep from spending money.

THURSDAY — Put on a white shirt and black tie or a long conservative dress, pick a bunch of flowers, and walk around the streets of Manhattan saying you're from the Un-Unified church and sell the flowers to any sucker who is stupid enough to buy

FRIDAY — The weekend is arriving and now you've got all this money saved up. So what do you do? Well, you go to Aggieville and drink about four pitchers of beer, go out and satisfy the munchies by eating about six hamburgers and four orders of fries and then go out to Tuttle and watch the water rushing out of the tubes (if you don't see any water you may have overdone it a tad bit).

Then you can go home, realize you're broke once again, and get sick all over the cat.

letter to the editor

Chemistry teachers could use logic course

Editor

I appreciated the attempts of Drs. Meloan, Copeland and DesMarteau to enlighten the public about the mysteries of fluorocarbons and aerosol cans. I am disposed to accept their point of view, also, because we are buying a new air conditioner and I would like to be assured that by doing so I am not contributing to the destruction of the planet, not to mention my own descendants. I also agree that a few courses in chemistry would be good for newspaper editors legislators; even for me. But the main conclusion I came to a result of this letter is that chemistry professors ought to take a few courses in English and logic if they are going to communicate with the general public, and especially if they wish to be believed.

The argument against the use of fluorocarbons and aerosol cans is that they destroy the ozone layer. Drs. Meloan, et. al. seem to suggest that the impression created by the news media that the ozone layer is irreplaceable is false. To support their opinion they give this amazing statement: "In the late 60's and 70's the ozone concentration was rising yet there was no cry to ban fluorocarbons." "Yet" suggest that there is some reason to suppose that some one should have been expected to want to ban fluorocarbons when the ozone concentration was rising. This is pure invention and contributes nothing but confusion to the real disagreements that exist. It certainly has nothing to do with the question of whether or not the ozone layer is replaceable. Maybe

the sentence is due to some error. I tried the next paragraph.

THE NEWS media is again attacked, for disapproving the appearance of chemicals in essentially uninhabited areas. There are several ways of proceeding with this attack. One could argue that chemicals in uninhabited areas do not matter; one could argue that the facts are wrong, that there are no chemicals, or fewer than claimed, in these areas; one might even argue that they do some good there. But Drs. Meloan, et. al. merely explain how they got there. No doubt it is due to the principle of the cold trap, but that does not help one decide whether or not the situation is desirable, or whether or not aerosol cans contribute to it.

In the third paragraph, we have the following beginning of a sentence: "Spinks points out that the chain reaction proposed by Rowland for the destruction of the ozone ... " This means that Rowland is proposing that the ozone be destroyed. It is hard to believe that anyone would propose that. I asked my local chemist what was meant. "He means the chain reaction that Rowland proposes as a possible explanation for how the ozone gets destroyed." Well, perhaps I could have figured that out for the writers, but I was losing confidence. I tried to follow the reason given for the disapproval of Rowland's theory; no doubt a good scientific objection, but to a layman, merely a specific argument about a specific explanation. I would like to know

more about the theories that ozone can be or is being destroyed.

I KEPT trying. How about that other gases usable in aerosol cans? (The question of why aerosol cans are needed at all is not brought up in this letter.) The arguments seemed clear until we got to this sentence: "The gases normally used are appreciably in the container solvents so high pressures must be used, thus reducing the safety factor." Do "gases normally used" mean fluorocarbons or hydrogen and oxygen? What does "appreciably in the container solvents" mean? I tried my local chemist again but he quit. "That's too hard to explain" he said.

I tried understanding the relevance of liquefied gas going to the bottom of cans; I tried to find out if Drs. Meloan, et. al. had anything to contribute to the basic question of whether the danger of corrosive cans or the inconvenience of non-aerosol cans is comparable to the possible destruction of the ozone layer; I thought of reading Sciarra and Stoller, although the title suggests that they are also not writing about the issue of environmental responsibility. I would like to leave the whole thing to the experts and go back to reading something more sensible in airconditioned comfort, and I probably will. However, this letter does not encourage me to think that those who understand chemistry are the most trustworthy experts on the issue of banning fluorocarbons.

> Margaret Conrow, assistant professor of English

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Gov. Robert Bennett said Thursday he has found matters regarding maintance, sanitation and lack of communication which concern him in recent visits to state institutions.

Bennett, reporting at his first news conference in a week on his trips to Norton and Larned State Hospitals, Ft. Hays State College and the Soldiers' Home at Ft. Dodge, had his harshest comments for the Larned hospital.

He described it as having some old buildings "in very poor condition," sanitation problems in some areas and, "an apparent lack of rehabilitative programs."

LISBON, Portugal — Portugal's Socialist party announced early Friday its withdrawal from the coalition government over what it described as a crucial freedom of the press issue.

The decision, under constant discussion by leaders of the country's largest political party, forced the final rupture in the shaky alliance formed immediately after the overthrow of the old rightist regime 14 months ago.

The Socialists made their stand on their party's newspaper Republica, closed by Communist printers nearly eight weeks ago to silence its critical voice. The printers reopened the paper Thursday with the tacit approval of the military

The military's Revolutionary Council compounded the injury by naming an army colonel as publisher in place of 62-year-old Raul Rego, an uncompromising editor who served three jail terms under the old regime.

SAN FRANCISCO — Fred Fontana says people trust their garbage man more than most other professionals because his job makes him "practically part of every customer's family."

"We know from the garbage when there's been a wedding, a birth, when people are unhappy and drinking too much, or when there's a funeral," Fontana, a garbage collector for 35 years, said in an interview. "We see it in the bouquets, the empty bottles of booze, the soiled diapers and the old dry

Fontana, 51, said the customers on his route in the city's Haight-Ashbury district have so much confidence in him that more than 300 of them have given him private keys to let himself into their homes and businesses to fetch the trash when no one's around.

He said he wasn't surprised that a recent Louis Harris poll showed the public gave a higher confidence rating to garbage men than to such highpaid professionals as business people and doctors

WASHINGTON — The 1975 corn crop, vital to the U.S. food supply, is expected to be a record of nearly 6.05 billion bushels, up 30 per cent from last year's weather-shriveled harvest, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

A senior USDA economist predicted that the huge crop, which will be ready for harvest this fall, will help dampen retail food price increases through 1976.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Three American astronauts were pronounced in superb condition after a pre-flight physical for Thursday's start of a joint U.S.-Soviet space mission.

"They are in top shape and I have no reservations in their readiness to fly the mission at this point," crew surgeon Dr. Arnold Nicogossian said.

MEDIA, Pa. - W.A. "Tony" Boyle, the former United Mine Workers president convicted of ordering the 1969 assassination of a union rival, was denied a new trial Thursday.

Delaware County Judge Francis Catania directed the 73-year-old Boyle, now being held in the federal prison at Springfield, Mo., be brought here Aug. 5 for sentencing.

Local Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy and mild is the forecast through Saturday. There will be a slight chance of a thundershower Friday night. Lows will be in the mid 50s and highs will be in the mid to upper 70s through Saturday. There is a 20 per cent chance of rain Friday evening.

For district attorneys

Schneider wants statewide system

TOPEKA (AP) - Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider and Chief Justice Harold Fatzer of the Kansas Supreme Court led a parade of witnesses before a legislative study committee Thursday supporting creation of a statewide district attorneys system.

The witnesses generally followed the same theme: Kansas needs a fulltime, professional staff of prosecuting attorneys instead of the present system under which many county attorneys must divide their time with a private law practice to be adequately compensated.

THE SPECIAL interim committee on the judiciary will continue later this summer, hearing opponents.

The legislature has in past enactments created four district attorneys offices, in the state's four most populous counties -Johnson, Wyandotte, Shawnee and Sedgwick.

The present proposal is to create them in all the rest of the state's 29 judicial districts, with

Beef demand expected to decline soon

WICHITA (AP) — Kansas cattle feeders were warned Thursday to expect a decline in market prices in coming weeks as consumers begin to resist higher beef prices.

"BEEF PRICES are going up and there is a point where the American public starts to consume a little less, meaning demand will fall off," said William Helming, president of Livestock Business Advisory Service Inc. of Kansas City.

Helming told the annual cattle feeders conference sponsored by the Kansas Livestock Association that recent cattle prices in the \$55 per hundredweight range soon will begin trailing off toward the \$40-45 range.

fulltime staffs to replace the present county attorney system.

There presently are 101 county attorneys in the counties other than the four big ones.

"WE HAVE plenty of

professional defense attorneys in the state, and it is time to have professional prosecutors if we are going to have a judicial administration system with efficient prosecution for criminals as well as efficient defense," Schneider told the committee.

Campus Bulletin

Bulletin must be submitted by I p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by I p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

THE DRUG CENTER will be open this summer from I p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For any information please call 539-7237 or drop by at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

VOLUNTEERS are needed for the "Manhattan Playground Special," a summer program for developmentally disabled program for developmentally disabled youngsters. The program is sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission and the Federation of Handicapped Citizens, and includes a variety of recreational and creative activities for the children.

Anyone who would volunteer a part of their time between now and July 19 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. should call Mary Schmidt at 539-7885.

THE CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD will be open this summer from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For help with a consumer problem call 532-6541 or stop by the S.G.A. office. Anyone interested in assisting with summer projects should see Annette Thurlow or Cathy Butts.

PREGNANCY COUNSELING WILL be available at the KSU Counseling center in Holtz Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. From 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. the center will handle those with appointments. The center is open Monday

CHILD CARE CENTER RECYCLING needs any recycleable things child care centers could use — i.e. carpet aluminum containers, egg cartons, etc. Telephone 532-5866 or contact Shella Russell.

K-STATE PLAYERS will be presenting "Godspell" on July 10, 11, 12, 17, 19, 24, 25 and 26 at the KSU old stadium. Shows start at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for nonstudents.

TODAY

DRUG EDUCATION CENTER will present a program on Manhattan Cable — MTV-2, at 5 p.m. on Misconceptions about Drugs.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carl E. Anderson at 8:30 a.m. in Waters 106. Dissertation topic is "A Water Balance Model for Agricultural Watersheds on Deep Loess Soils."

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANMATTAN meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539-8928, 539-9210, 776-8740.

SATURDAY

UFM WEAVER'S FANCY CLASS will meet from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1504 Campus Road.

MONDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hamed M. Baig at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 243. Dissertation topic is "Some Biochemical Effects of N-6-Benzylamino-9-(Tetrahydropyran-2-YL) — Purine (PBA) on Flower Production and Keeping Quality of 'Red American Beauty' Hybrid Tea Roses, Rosa Hybrida. Rosa Hybrida.





CO-SPONSORED BY JCPenney AND CLEIANESE

Attention Cyclists! The Great American **Bike Tour**

Stops Here on Monday, July 14 10:30 a.m. **Manhattan City Park**

> ★ Free Bike Safety Show Free Iron-on Shirt Decal

Every sport has its rules.

Especially bike riding. Following the rules could save your life. Or your child's. That's why our Great American Bike Tour is stopping here. Our 12 cyclists are on their way from New York to San Francisco, stopping at JCPenney stores along the route. They can tell you many things about bike riding you never knew before. They'll even give you a few safety

It'll be quite a day. So bring the kids. Have fun. And ride safely.

SCO advocates arms sale

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Ford administration told Congress Thursday a \$184 million U.S. arms sale to Turkey is needed to protect U.S. bases as well as to promote Cyprus peace.

Undersecretary of State Joseph Sisco said "I cannot give you categoric assurances" that the arms sale would bring negotiations on withdrawal of Turkish occupation forces from Cyprus.

BUT HE said it would create a climate for such negotiations and added that without Congress approval of the arms sale the Cyprus impasse would increase instability in Turkey and Greece and so weaken NATO defenses

Sisco was lead-off witness at **House International Relations** Committee hearings on a bill drafted by committee leaders and accepted by Ford to maintain

Congress' cutoff of U.S. aid to Turkey but permit credit and cash arms sales to that country.

Sisco accepted a characterization by Rep. Leo Ryan, California Democrat, that the immediate pressure for the arms sale is that negotiations on U.S. bases in Turkey begin July 17.

Ryan said the arms sales is thus "a means to continue maintaining our surveillance position in Turkey" with installations that monitor activity in the Soviet

"I AGREE with everything you say," Sisco replied.

Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, New York Democrat, said that means the U.S. arms sale to Turkey would tell all countries "that when you rattle the bases the price goes

Rosenthal was a leader of action by Congress to cut off U.S. military aid to Turkey as of last

Feb. 5 on grounds that Turkey illegally used U.S. aid weapons to invade and occupy Cyprus.

Several other members said they would oppose the compromise accepted by Ford to permit U.S. arms sales to Turkey rather than resume aid because there was no guarantee this would bring peace negotiations on Cyprus.

Sisco said that if Congress approves the arms sales and Turkey does not negotiate on Cyprus both he and President Ford would declare that to be a strain on U.S.-Turkey relations.

Leaders of the House committee endorsed the compromise proposal and said they hope to get full House action on it next week.

Gifts based on CIA funds, sources say

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ashland Oil Inc. used some of the money it got from the Central Intelligence Agency for admittedly illegal domestic political donations, according to two authoritative sources.

An Ashland spokesperson insisted that the CIA had not earmarked the money for political use, but the spokesperson admitted that the company may have unintentionally been misleading when it said earlier that the CIA money was "unrelated" to the company's political gifts.

THE SPOKESPERSON conceded that about \$50,000 which Ashland got from the CIA in cash in 1968, 1969 and 1971 was co-mingled with a secret cash fund used by top Ashland officials to make illegal donations. Also put into the fund were hundreds of thousands of dollars siphoned off secretly from Ashland's own overseas operations.

Two sources familiar with the various federal investigations into Ashland's affairs said some or all of the bills given by the CIA were passed on to U.S. political campaigns. Ashland spokespersons would not deny this, but pointed out that when the fund was eliminated in 1973 it still had more cash in it than the sum of the CIA's cash payments.

Soviet-U.S. astronauts 'A-okay' and ready to go

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) The Soviet and American commanders for next week's joint space flight talked shop on the telephone Thursday. Reports from both sides of the Atlantic were good.

After undergoing a two-hour physical with his crew, Apollo commander Thomas Stafford called his Soyuz counterpart, Alexei Leonov, to ask how things were going there. The answer: on

Meanwhile, doctors examined the three-man Apollo crew and said the astronauts were in superb condition.

THE TWIN launches for the first international rendezvous in space are set for Tuesday. Soyuz will launch first at 8:20 a.m. EDT from Baikonur on the edge of a Central Russian desert. Apollo lifts off 71/2 hours later, at 3:50 p.m., from the same pad where America's moon flights began.

In Houston, Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald Slyton underwent a thorough physical. Afterwards, space surgeon Arnold Nicogossian said: "I foresee absolutely no problem with this crew. They are in top shape. I have no reservations as to their readiness to fly the mission at this point."

The exam was not the last for the astronauts, but it was the most thorough in the pre-flight days. Included were tests beyond any found normally in a doctor's of-

Their bodies were photographed for a comparison later to see what changes fluids might make in their shapes. A saliva test was made for post-flight comparison. There was a test for bacteria, another for balance, another for stress on the heart.

IN TALKING with Leonov, Stafford learned that weather at Baikonur was 113 degrees Farenheit. That was 20 degrees hotter than in Houston.

Some Vietnamese 'in limbo

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - My Huynh came to the United States from South Vietnam 51/2 years ago to study. She graduated with honors, became an accountant, and settled down in Richmond.

Then, after three years, came letters from the federal government raising fears she would be deported or be forced to give up

On May 14, she said the Justice Department advised her she would have to leave the country within 15 days. A week later, she was told to disregard that notice and she could stay until Nov. 30.

IMMIGRATION officials said Thursday she can stay indefinitely even though her visa and work permit have expired. But they say Huynh, along with thousands of others who were working or studying in the United States when South Vietnam fell to the Communists April 30, will be "in limbo" without an official status.

Huynh, a 25-year-old honors graduate in business from the University of Richmond, wants to become a citizen. Told of the latest statements, she said: "That makes me feel great. I'm going to stay here and keep trying to

become a permanent resident."

The last letter Huynh received from the Justice Department's **Immigration and Naturalization** Service was on June 11. It said she

harvest could

WASHINGTON (AP) — Record

grain harvests now indicated for

1975 could help hold down food

prices through most of next year,

a top administration farm

The Agriculture Department

said Thursday that farmers are

expected to produce a record of

more than 6 billion bushels, up 30

per cent from last year's weather-

shriveled harvest. Wheat

production was indicated at

almost 2.2 billion bushels, up 22

per cent from last year's record.

director of economics, said those

crops would pump huge amounts

of grain into the food pipeline and

"tend to dampen food prices

through the late months of 1976,"

when another new crop will be

The bumper harvests would

mean lower cost feed for livestock

producers and trigger larger

output of meat, poultry and dairy

products next winter and through

Paarlberg said the new

estimates for corn and wheat also mean that 1975 retail food prices

may be held to an average gain of

6 to 8 per cent over last year, a

range indicated earlier by USDA

if bumper crops are produced.

Retail food prices soared 14.5 per

cent in each of the past two years.

DON PAARLBERG, USDA's

USDA says

hold prices

economist said.

ready.

could not become a permanent resident. However, Deputy Commissioner James Greene said Vietnamese in the country as nonimmigrants when Saigon fell may remain indefinitely and accept employment.

"We are listing them on an involuntary departure basis," meaning their departure date will be extended every so often because there are no clear-cut guidelines from Congress, Marvin Gibson, an immigration spokesperson, said.

"OF COURSE we can't deport her. And she can keep her job. There is apparently some confusion in the paperwork."

A spokesperson for the Labor Department's Manpower Administration in Philadelphia suggested she resubmit her form for a work permit.

When Huynh filed a petition for a new work permit, the Labor Department denied the request. An official said in a letter that she was taking up a job that could be filled by an unemployed American.

Denial was based on statistics that showed there were 879 openings for accountants in Region III, which covers Virginia, Philadelphia, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia and Washington, D.C.

But a review of classified newspaper ads in Richmond for that period shows at least 50 accountancy openings and the Virginia Employment Commission listed a number of others.

Terrorists postpone scheduled execution

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A note to a news agency Thursday announced a 72-hour delay in a deadline by kidnapers to kill a U.S. Army colonel. A tape was also released in which a man U.S. Embassy sources believed to be the black American colonel, asked Washington not to neglect him because of "my race or the color of my skin."

THE KIDNAPERS set a new deadline of 1 p.m. CDT Saturday, threatening to kill Col. Ernest Morgan, Petersburg, Va., if their demands are not met by that time,

In Virginia, Evelyn Johnson got the word from a reporter that the deadline on her son's life had been extended, saying she turned off the radio after hearing so much and was just waiting and praying. "Why do they want to kill him?"

she said. "It's far beyond me." The note and the tape were delivered to the office of the

French news agency, Agence France Presse.

THE NOTE repeated the original demands that the U.S. deliver food and building materials to the Slaughterhouse slum of Beirut, ravaged in street fighting between armed political and religious factions in April, May and June.

It also demanded an end to the search for Morgan being carried out by Lebanese security forces and the police force of the Palestine guerrilla movement. The kidnapers said they would kill Morgan immediately if confronted with police.

The first deadline set by the kidnapers passed Wednesday with no word of Morgan and no sign the U.S. and Lebanese governments were giving in.

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West Loop Shopping Center

Signs warn motorists about approaching perils

WARNING — In the next 101/2 miles, nine persons were killed in auto mishaps since 1970.

This ominous warning faces persons traveling McDowell Creek Road in the form of two large signs. The signs are set up about a half mile inside the Riley County line and by the large sand pile just after leaving Manhattan on McDowell.

The signs were the idea of Manhattan Junior High School student

The kids on the student council were trying to think of a service project to do, said Myron Schwinn, who sponsors the council.

"Some of the faculty were kicking around some ideas and we came up with this," he explained. This was right after the accident on McDowell Creek Road which killed two K-State students last spring, he said.

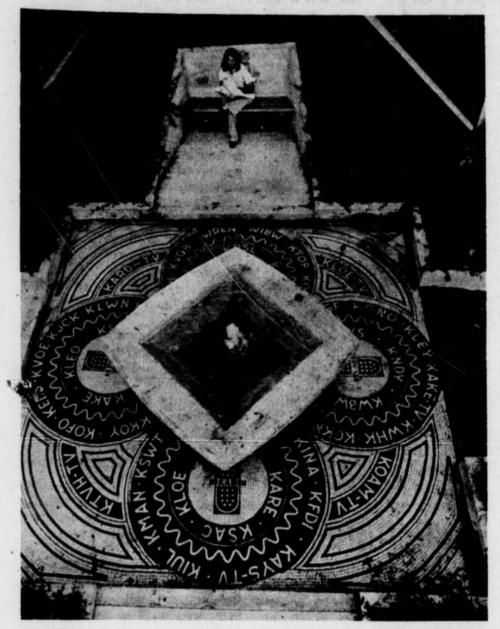
"We presented the idea to the student council and they decided to go ahead with it," Schwinn said.

The money for the signs was raised by the students. "WE HAD A volleyball marathon where the kids had sponsors who would pay money for each hour they played volleyball," Shaun

McGrath, who was student council president at that time, said. The signs were made by a local sign company, but before they could be put up, certain problems from the city had to be overcome. "We went down to see the city commissioners," McGrath said, "and they said there were some legal problems," The signs had to be put up 100 feet off the highway. McGrath said permission was obtained from the

owners of the land to place the signs on their property. The signs went up about two weeks before school was out. "You never know if it's going to help anybody," McGrath said. **GAY COUNSELING**

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HIDDEN ART PROJECT . . . A student relaxes by the KSAC fountain, one of the projects made in a mosaics

Entertainment Godspell' revitalizes gospel

By KATHY KINDSCHER **Entertainment Editor**

The rock musical "Godspell" is the most free-spirited production the K-State players have presented in a long time.

The musical was written to revitalize the joy of the Gospel according to Saint Matthew and this production does so through a unique set, brightly outrageous costumes and modern music and

The play's set is the East Stadium bleachers. The players dance and sing through the bleachers and on to the stage. Portions of these two areas are separated by a mech fence and an empty scaffold. A back-up rock band plays from the top of the other scaffold.

IN SHORT, the set resembles a combination schoolyard. junkyard and playground — not at all a traditional stage.

At first the players appear in tie-dyed t-shirts and jeans. Following a baptism by glitter they change into brightly colored clown and motley gypsy costumes.

This scene change is signaled by the blast of an eerie horn from the crowd. The players assemble on stage with the John the Baptist figure, played by Keith Collett, junior in music education.

At first the "Godspell" Christ sits on stage, but is not involved with the play. However, following a mutual baptism scene with John the Baptist, he and the cast grab

the audience with a non-stop program of music pantomime and

This first scene is the play's most crucial one since it moves the audience from their own worlds to the joy of "Godspell."

THROUGHOUT the remainder of the play the actors use childlike show-and-tell activities to

Collegian Review

portray the happiness and despair of this world. Each of these short scenes ends with a concluding

For example, the troupe recites the beatitudes in the same manner a kindergarten class might recite a nursery rhyme with each actor responding with the same sense of wonder a child radiates when learning an important fact for the first time.

Magic tricks and vaudeville routines are also an instrumental part of "Godspell." In the musical number "All for the Best," Christ, played by David Keck, freshmen in speech, and Keith Collett tap dance and croon to the audience.

The musical itself is filled with heavy popular numbers. The theme "Day by Day" and "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord"

have been recorded as single records.

Undoubtedly the best vocal performance is by Lynette Steele, junior in speech. In "Bless the Lord" she glides into one of the highest notes the audience has

STEELE also is able to sing several distinctive types of songs. "Bless the Lord" is a light musical number while "Light of the World," her other solo, is a heavy gospel number.

In "Turn Back, O Man," Teresa Haffner, sophomore in prenursing, combines an earthy bawdiness with the spiritual morality of the New Testament.

Since "Godspell" will be performed off and on for the next three weeks, individual performances may vary. However, for the play to be effective it must keep a moving tempo. None of it was written to drag and both the players and the audience will suffer if it does.

The quality of the temperamental sound system, the weather and East Stadium's overabundance of chiggers are also important factors for this performance. However, they are beyond any mortal's control.

Art scattered over campus

By KARL CRUM

Collegian Reporter The K-State campus is the art wiseum. Works of art can be found in storerooms, in offices, on building walls and corridors and under trees.

"Cities in Wall, No. 19," a watercolor by Rudy Pozzatti, artist-in-residence at Illinois University, hangs in the K-State Union's second floor corridor.

A series of sculptures by Linda Benglis, entitled "Phantom 5" is being stored in the Union.

The photographic collection of Gordon Parks, donated to K-State last fall, will be on exhibition at the Institute of Contemporary Photography in New York City beginning in late September.

"Exhibiting these works in areas scattered throughout campus is no substitute for an art museum," Lou Ann Culley, assistant professor of art, said.

THOSE wanting to see original works most likely will not know where they are being displayed and often will not be aware the University even owns them, she said.

The limited space of the Union Art Gallery does hamper what art can be shown, Mike Broadfoot, Union Program Council coordinator, said.

Aside from the Union Art Gallery, Broadfoot also utilizes the second floor showcase and the photographic murals in the State

"I would like to bring in works that challenge people's concept of art, like avant-garde art. There is a need to show creativity and ingenuity rather than just showing skills," he said.

Broadfoot hopes to receive a grant from the National Endowment of the Arts to invite a prominent sculptor to conduct workshops and to create a work that can be displayed.

Art classes are suffering from not having much contact with original works of art, Culley said.

"There is no substitute for viewing the assigned works in their original." Culley said.

SHE ADDED the art department has arranged bus tours to Kansas City's Nelson Art Gallery and other galleries to give students a glimpse of original

The showing of original works creates, not only a space problem, but the possibility of vandalism, Broadfoot said.

"Vandalism is a problem. Artists don't want their works stolen as their art is precious to them. While mostly jewelry and pots have been taken, each piece must be insured. We can't afford to hire a guard," Broadfoot said.

One case is the collection of Gordon Parks' photographs.

"We would have to hire guards eight hours a day. So, it was decided that, instead of keeping it in storage, to circulate the collection through the Institute of Contemporary Photography. But I agree it should be on display," Maddox added.

To halt vandalism in the Union, Broadfoot plans to design plexiglass covers that bolt to the pedestals.

"By limiting viewing to the peak rush hours at the Union, except for special requests for evening and weekend showings, we hope to cut down on the amount of vandalism," Broadfoot said.

WHILE vandalism is a constant problem in showing works of art, so is the limited space for student

"We have a very little amount of space. Each of us is assigned a small bulletin board. We try to exhibit as much of the best current student work as possible," Oscar Larmer, professor of art said. "The cramped exhibition space does not allow many of the larger works to be displayed."

If the space is available, some student work may be exhibited in special showings in McCain Auditorium or in the Union Art Gallery. Others line the walls of the Union, Larmar said.

Some on campus art work was

created, designed and built by students in the Art In Situation class. The class, funded by the Ford Foundation, was an eightweek summer course which ran for three years. The program has ended since the course was primarily an experiment, Alden Krider, professor of architecture,

"THE COURSE was structured to teach artists that there are other design professions in the world," Krider said.

Students of the Art In Situation class would look, design and create working models. Then, after a review by a cross-section of faculty and administration, the students would execute the creations, Krider added.

The first year projects included the painting on the west end of Cardwell Hall first floor corridor, the concrete iceberg near Denison and the ceramic relief over Lafene Student Health Center.

During the next two years the projects became bigger, Krider said. These projects included the KSU entrance marker on Anderson Avenue, the Farrell Library plaza and fountain, the wood sculpture north of Willard Hall and the pre-school playground behind Justin Hall.

While Broadfoot would like to add to the Art In Situation creations with original sculptures, he does not want the works to fade into the background.

"Most of the sculptures on campus have become landmarks rather than works of art," he said.

With mosaics, sculptures, paintings dispersed around campus, without a home, the need for an art museum to bring them together is great, Broadfoot said.

"A museum would finally be a place where people could be confronted with art and be exposed to creative ideas," Broadfoot said.

"It will always get back to one point. The University has no museum and Manhattan has no museum. There is a need for a good gallery," Culley said.

Flint Hills Excitement

JULY 11 — "GODSPELL," a rock musical, will be performed in Memorial Stadium. Admission will be \$2 for the public and \$1 for students.

- "THE DEVIL AND DANIEL WEBSTER" will be presented by the Manhattan Christian College players in the Manhattan City Park. Admission free.
- PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE will play at 7:30 p.m. in Topeka's Mid America Fairgrounds. Tickets are \$5.
- "CABARET" will be presented by the Civic Dinner Theatre of Topeka at Topeka's Warehouse on the Levee.

JULY 12 — "CHRIST IN THE CONCRETE CITY" will be presented by the Manhattan Christian College players in the Manhattan city park. Admission free.

- STEVEN STILLS will play in Kansas City's Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$5.50 and \$6.50.
- SOUTH OF THE TRACKS will play at Belvue's Civic Auditorium.
- "GODSPELL"
- "CABARET"

JULY 15 — EXHIBITION and sale of graphic art by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries, Inc., in the Union concourse 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

— "CINDERELLA LIBERTY" will play in Forum Hall at 8 p.m. Admission 75 cents.

JULY 16 — LAUREL AND HARDY'S "The Hoosegow" and the short "The Emperer's New Army" will be shown in the Union Stateroom. Admission free.

- FIESTA MEXICANA will open at the Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Topeka. Admission free.

JULY 17 — MANHATTAN'S FIRST DRUM and Bugle Corps competition will be at 6:30 p.m. in the KSU Stadium. Tickets are adults \$2.50, children \$1 in advances and adults \$3, children \$1.50 at the gate.

— "GODSPELL"

ALL WEEK — SANDPAINTING will be demonstrated by Yogesh Parikh in the Union art gallery.

— "THE UNCOMMON THREAD," a traveling exhibit of 14th century tapestry to modern American quilts, will be exhibited in the lobby of the Union National Bank.

Nessen tells about CIA agents work

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's chief spokesperson reported Thursday as many as a handful of Central Intelligence Agency employes work at the White House — and that Ford knows all about it.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen acknowledged the presence of CIA operatives shortly after the intelligence agency's director, William Colby, denied as outrageous nonsense statements the CIA had infiltrated the White House and other federal agencies.

"There is no truth to it," Colby said.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters he knows at least one CIA operative is on the staff of the National Security Council and said, "there may be a handful of others in related capacities."

DISMISSING any suggestion of undercover CIA activities on Ford's staff, Nessen said: "It shows up on the payroll. They're here quite openly."

Two House members said Wednesday the House Intelligence Committee, which they hope to keep alive, has evidence the CIA had infiltrated the White House, at least three other federal agencies and the news media. One of them, Rep. Robert Kasten, Wisconsin Republican, said committee staff members saw documents at CIA headquarters indicating the agency had contacts in the White House, the Office of Management and Budget and the Commerce and Treasury Depart-

Diplomats voice hope

Seek arms, Sinai accord

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger opened talks here Thursday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko who voiced hope the two countries would resolve their differences on a new treaty limiting offensive nuclear weapons.

"Let us hope," Gromyko said as he welcomed Kissinger to the Soviet Embassy here for lengthy talks on arms negotiations and prospects for a Sinai agreement in the Middle East.

Kissinger is reportedly trying to work out an agreement between Israel and Egypt guaranteeing the presence of a U.N. peace source in the Sinai for three years.

KISSINGER, on a four-day European swing, flew here from

Paris where he talked with French officials and reported "very good progress" toward resuming the dialogue between oil producers and consumers. Gromyko waved off newsmen who asked whether he had brought a new Soviet proposal on verification of multiple war-head missles, saying a little bit later.

"Let us keep this secret for us," Gromyko said.

Kissinger voiced hopes that a 60year treaty to limit offensive nuclear weapons can be reached in time for a summit visit to Washington this fall by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

"We believe that the United States and the Soviet Union have a particular responsibility to do all they can to lessen international tensions and to contribute to the solution outstanding of problems," Kissinger said.

THE LARGEST ISSUE in the weapons talks is verification, or how to count missiles with multiple warhead capability against a 1,320 ceiling tentatively set last November by President Ford and Brezhnev.

The reported proposal for a three-year guarantee of U.N. troops in the Sinai is designed to reassure the Israelis that their western front will remain secure while they cope with pressures for withdrawal along the borders with Jordan and Syria.

However diplomatic sources said the two sides remained apart on the vital Gidi and Mitla mountain passes, with Israel trying to hold onto the eastern slopes.

Kissinger meets with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in Bonn on Saturday to give him "clarifications" from both the United States and the Soviet Union regarding the Sinai agreement, according to a senior U.S. official. A final decision would have to come from the Israeli cabinet which meets on Sunday.

Freed Hills regrets leaving

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) -Denis Hills, who almost went before a firing squad for calling Ugandan President Idi Amin a village tyrant, was freed Thursday and flew home to England with British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan.

The 61-year-old Hills, stepping aboard Callaghan's Royal Air Force plane with only a few possessions folded in a blanket, said he still loved Uganda. In freeing Hills, Amin declared his love for the British.

Hills walked unannounced into Amin's command post home as the president was talking with Callaghan, who flew to Africa on a two-day mercy mission to try to patch up British-Ugandan relations and win Hills' release after Amin gave him a reprieve from execution.

Standing beside Callaghan and Amin on the balcony of the house, Hills looked fit and untroubled despite three months in detention and his reported illness from cancer.

"I am well. I am very happy," Hills said at Entebbe Airport, 20 miles away on Lake Victoria.

"I would like to say how genuinely I have loved Uganda during my 12 years here and still do," he continued. "I am very sorry to be leaving Uganda.

"But I will never forget its beauty, the kindness of its people and my pleasure in teaching Ugandan students."

Callaghan told newsmen after meeting with the mercurial Amin for 45 minutes he was satisfied that more than 700 other Britons still living in Uganda were safe. He said top-level British and

Ugandan officials would continue discussions to improve relations.

Amin told newsmen he was "definitely pro-British" and wanted to strengthen ties between Britain and its former colony.

"I am not mad, as the British press has said," Amin declared.

Bikers to trek through city

Twelve cross-country bicyclists have picked Manhattan as a stopover on their trek from New York City's Central Park to Golden Gate Park in San Francisco.

The college-aged group of men and women began their odyssey on June 18 and, averaging 70 miles a day, expect to finish August 16. Before pedaling off on Monday, they will give a short safety demonstration at 10 a.m. at the Arts in the Park bandstand.

ONE OF the cyclists, Becky Bascom, is the granddaughter of retired faculty member Doris Fenton.

"Becky sent me a postcard from Ohio and said they were all a little saddle-sore," Fenton said.

J.C. Penney Co. and Celanese Corp. are co-sponsoring the tour. The cyclists are riding J.C. Penney bicycles and wearing clothing made by Celanese.

Coal miners deaths soar

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Twenty-five coal miners have died on the job in Kentucky so far this year, twice the number in the same period last year and more than in any other coal-producing state. Federal, state and union officials are worried about the increase but have not been able to isolate a definite cause. Some blame non-union operations, others say it is an influx of young miners, and still others say it's experienced miners switching from one job to another.

Whatever the reason, the figures show that in all 1974, a record year for coal production, 24 of 132 miners killed in the United States died in Kentucky which has the largest coal production of any

THE U.S. MINING Enforcement and Safety Administration — MESA — says that the 25 deaths in Kentucky have come even though production estimates are down 10 per cent this year.

MESA officials say that more than accounts for the increase in the national toll, which is 79 compared to 57 at this time last year.

The state with the next largest number of coal mining deaths is West Virginia, the second largest coal-producing state. Unlike Kentucky, West Virginia deaths were down. It had 11 deaths through June 30 compared with 18 for the same period last year.

United Mine Workers of America union officials blame the increase in deaths in Kentucky on what they say are unsafe conditions at small, non-uni operations.

FEDERAL AND STATE officials disagree but concede all the explanations put forward so far have holes in them.

"There isn't any trend in Kentucky or in the United States," said Hershel Potter, head of MESA's Division of Safety in Washington, D.C. "We're trying to get a handle on it. I just don't know how you can account for it."

Life sentences given to two Wichita men

WICHITA (AP) - James Edsaid he wanted to pay for his crimes, was found guilty Thursday in the deaths of four persons.

A SEDGWICK County District Court jury recommended life imprisonment for Bell after finding him guilty of four counts of first degree murder and kid-

It also convicted Gary Duvaul, 22, of one count of first degree murder and kidnaping and recommended the same sentence. Bell and Duvaul, both of

Wichita, were accused in the slayings July 7, 1974, of James Waltrip, 22, Oma Ray King Jr., 23, Patricia Gindlesberger, 21, and Elizabeth Kuschnereit, 21.

The decomposed body of the Kuschnereit woman was found at a farm about 10 miles east of Wichita last November.

THE OTHERS were shot to death at Waltrip's Wichita residence.

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The state maintained Waltrip ward Bell, 29, who made a con- was shot in the head while Bell sion from the witness stand and and Duvaul were assaulting him in an attempt to get money owed them and King and Gindlesberger were shot as they attempted to flee the house.

Kuschnereit was then taken to a farm building in Butler County and shot, prosecutors said.

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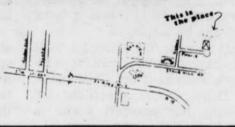
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Football camp helps many

By SANDI FOURNET Collegian Reporter

Echoes of vigorous shouting and hand clapping were heard as 105 young football players wound up one of their practices Thursday.

The boys are participating in the first session of the Ellis Rainsberger Wildcat Football Camp.

At the conclusion of the practice session, Coach Dick Selcer, who is in charge of the camp, took time to explain what the program involves.

Selcer said the camp began Sunday, July 6 and would end today. He said that each day began for the boys at 7 a.m. and ended at 9:30 p.m., when the lecture sessions were concluded. The boys range from age 8-18.

THE BOYS are divided up into two groups by age and weight for competition, said Selcer. The boys 15 and over are in the A group and the boys 8-14 are in the B group.

According to Selcer, the boys were exposed to offensive and defensive techniques, including passing, punting, and lineplay.

Selcer said Head Coach Ellis Rainsberger had tried to "orientate the camp toward learning skills." Evening lectures, he said, were given on topics such as motivation, offensive techniques and defensive techniques.

"We try to approach it like a classroom situation," said Selcer.

He believes that this is an effective means of handling the camp, as there is no physical

ACROSS

1 Cushion

4 Conflicts

8 European

artistic

cult

12 City in

Japan

13 English

river

14 Wicked

15 Beam for

joists

signal

18 Slices of

beef 19 Blackbird

22 Kitchen

26 Behind

29 Elfin

utensil

30 Lubricate

31 Fat pork

32 Little boy

hoodlum

(slang)

34 Money of

35 Excavate

36 Flocks

account

33 Young

supporting

17 High-pitched 52 Tear

contact involved in any of the

Several of the participants had comments to make about the camp, what had made them come, and what they might have lear-

"I LOVE the game of football," said Darren Gale, 14, of Phillipsburg, Kan., "and I feel this camp has helped me a lot in techniques and skills, especially running."

Gale explained that the boys run for 12 straight minutes first thing in the morning. They are expected to be able to run two miles in that time by today.

John Anderson, 17, of Manhattan High School said, "I think they have been working us kind of hard, and it helps to keep everyone in shape over the summer." What impresses him most about the camp is the coaches.

"They really have a great sense of humor, and they make everything fun," he said.

Competitiveness is an important aspect of football according to Kenny Monroe, 16, of El Dorado, Kan.

"Here everyone is out giving 100 per cent, trying to beat the other guy, and it really helps."

Rudy Davis, 17, of Yukon, Okla. attended the camp last year.

"IT WAS a really good camp," he said, "and I learned a lot of technique. So, I feel it was worth coming and I would come again next year if I could."

Davis said to have been here only 4 or 5 days, everyone knows each other really well.

THE MOST emphasis, according to Selcer is on competition with one's self rather than against all other participants.

"We encourage the boys to set goals for themselves," he said.

The overall intent of the program, according to Selcer, is in spreading the K-State name and improving public relations.

"We sell the boys on the campus, both the athletic and academic aspects," he said.

"Boys who have attended the camp are the best advertisers we have," he said.

"Thus," Selcer said, "if we run a good camp, they will have a tendancy to think that K-State has a good program and will consider coming here to college."

and scored on Willie Horton's

Frank White reached first base

in the Kansas City third on an

error by third baseman Aurelio

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who misplayed the ball for his

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White scored. George Brautt

drilled a triple to send Wohlford

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1974 KAWASAKI 90cc motorcycle. Low mileage, good condition, \$425.00 or best ofter. Call 539-6497 or see at I-30 Jardine Terr. (176-178)

MAMIYA SEKOV 1,000 DTL 35mm camera, wide angle and zoom lenses. 539-1246. (177-179)

AKAI TAPE recorder X-1800 SD. One and one-half years old. Works both 120-140 volts, 50-40 cycles. 539-1977 evenings. \$180.00 or best offer. (178-180)

ROYAL OFFICE model manual typewriter, elite type. In excellent condition, \$55.00. New Royal 88M digital calculator with memory, \$25.00. 539-5958. (178-180)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

FURNISHED, NEW two-bedroom deluxe apartment, good location, total electric. 776-9712, 518 Osege, Manhattan, KS. (1621f)

ROOM FOR upperclass or graduate male student. Adjacent to campus. Student en-trance, 537-7952. (172-184)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS and mobile homes. 10 and 11 month contracts. No pets. Call 537-8389 between 11:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. (175ff)

SERVICES

VW BUG overhaul (without air or auto), \$115.00 labor plus necessary parts. Gueranteed, reliable work. J & L Bug Service, seven miles east, 1-494-2388. (171-180)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

TO BUY, soundtrack to "Wuthering Heights" (American International). Call 539-1533 before 10:00 a.m. (176-178)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. Straight legs, jeans and slacks, V₂ price. 231 Poyntz. (145ff)

MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE in Manhattan Jaycees. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551. (177-186)

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIPS now available in M.W.A. Camp 1011 for \$7.50 annually. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551. (176ff)

HELP WANTED

FEMALE LEAD singer for Kansas City based group. Qualifications necessary are a good voice, good looks and personality and willingness to travel. Experience preferred. 537-8569 after 5:00 p.m. (175-179)

ON OR near campus, diamond ring, call 539-1215. (177-179)

FOUND

ON CAMPUS, small, light brown male dog with blue collar. Call 537-9404. (176-178)

ONE KEY on ring with leather tab. Southeast corner stadium. Claim in Kedzie 103. (178-180)

WELCOME

We are on summer schedule at the First Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Leavenworth. On Sunday morning a service of Holy Communion is held in the Chapel of the Church at 8:30 a.m. At 10:00 a.m. in the sanctuary there is a celebration of worship. The Church is open daily during the week for meditation. For further information or sharing with the pastor, call 537-0518. Summer schedule will continue up to and including August 17th. (178)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only at 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (178)

JOIN US for Sunday services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, 9:00 a.m. Rides to church, call 776-9427 during the day or 776-6354 at night. Church open daily from morning til evening. (176)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m., Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, pastor, 539-5020, 539-3124. (178)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (178)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (178)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (178)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz, 537-8532. Worship service 10:00 a.m. Coffee, fellowship, Bible study and discussion groups at 9:00 a.m. (178)

Royals fall to Detroit and drop to 7½ behind

single.

home.

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Vern Ruhle and Bob Reynolds teamed up for an eight-hitter and Jack Pierce belted a home run, lifting the red-hot Detroit Tigers to a 3-2 triumph over the Kansas City Royals Thursday night for their ninth straight victory.

Pierce walloped his homer in the fourth to tie the game at 2-2 and the Tigers scored their winning run in the fifth with the help of Ron LeFlore's baserunning.

LeFlore led off the fifth by beating out a chopper to third, stole second, moved to third on Gary Sutherland's groundout and raced home on Leon Roberts' bouncer.

RUHLE, 8-5, gave up two unearned runs before leaving in the ninth with one out and a man on second. Reynolds came into the game and left the potential tying run stranded.

Sutherland singled for the Tigers with one out in the third, went to second on a ground ball

Baseball scores

American — Minnesota 6, New York 3; Boston 8, Texas 7; Detroit 3, Kansas City 2; Baltimore at California, n.

National — Chicago 3, San Diego 1; Montreal at Atlanta, pd; Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles Only games scheduled.

Sooners may

face more probation time

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) -University of Oklahoma Vice President J.R. Morris was critical Thursday of what he called "misinformation" in the press about an alleged move in the Big Eight to assess new penalities against the probation-ridden Sooner football team.

The Sooners, ranked No. 1 last year, are scheduled to go off a two-year probation Aug. 4, but rumors have persisted that new investigations have been launched.

A story Thursday in the Oklahoma Journal, an Oklahoma City newspaper, said Big Eight representatives were expected to discuss new action against the Sooners when the NCAA holds its Aug. 14-16 meeting in Chicago.

21 Animal doc

marshal 23 Travel casually 24 Swedish

20 Napoleonic

Nightingale 25 Wapitis

26 In a lopsided state

27 Gambling game

28 Silk thread 29 To exhaust 8 Opposite of

32 European grass

33 Danger

35 Domesti-

cated

animal 36 Assistant

38 Guides 39 French

river 42 Unit of linear measure

43 Feminine name

44 Snakes 45 Whole

46 "Turn to the right" 47 Single

49 Goddess of dawn

CALF NEAD SAM
ALEE URGE ELI
SEVENTEEN PAS
EXILES NEARS
ET FOYER
STAR FEW LAKE
HOP ORE TIN
ERRS CID LEND RS CID LEND TONIA AT CTA ASSENT O MATCHPLAY T ERIN EMIR S SAME DOLE

54 Belgian river 11 Mountain

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

1 Places

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9 Salutation

6 Decay

7 Moved

credit

10 Perish

16 Covered

37 Automatic

machine

39 Indian unit

of weight

41 Actress de

45 Excited

48 Early

Havilland

religious

51 One's abode

knights

50 Smooth

53 Dregs

55 Donkey

cannon

40 Past

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

13 12 16 15 20 18 23 24 25 22 26 27 28 29 30 32 33 35 36 34 39 37 41 42 43 44 40 45 46 48 51 52 50 54 55 53

Intramurals

R&K Supply maintained its lead in the men's intramural softball division by winning over Moore Hall Wednesday night. JND's, the X-Rayders and Business Administration remained tied for the second spot while three teams that had been tied with them before Wednesday's games were defeated.

THE X-RAYDERS beat the Batboys, Business Administration whipped the Utter Failures and JND's beat the Red Barrons to keep pace with R&K Supply.

In co-rec play, the Germ Plasm Players and the Clod Busters, both 4-1, won to retain their lead. The Niners, 3-1, and ½ game back played last night.

Men's Softball

Team R&K Supply X-Rayders Business Admin. JND's **Red Barrons** A&O Stars Batboys Last Resort

Moore Hall Utter Failures

In the various individual and doubles tournaments, the men's team of Yohn and Nix won the badminton doubles.

Co-Rec Softball

Team Won Germ Plasm Players Clod Busters Niners Make 'N Out Plant Path Fungus Moore Hall Jardine L Plant Path Virus Neolithic Masterpiece

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per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

Indi-American struggles for self

By C. EDDIE EDMONDSON Collegian Reporter

"I've been brought up as an Indian woman in a western culture different than my own," said 20-year-old Devyani Master, sophomore in family and child development. "I had problems of wanting to belong with my friends but I couldn't."

For the past 17 years, Devyani (pronounced davy-ah-nee) has lived in the United States. Because Indian custom dissuade social intercourse she has never dated or gone to a slumber party with her girlfriends. And because her teachers couldn't pronounce Devyani she tells them to call her Jane.

"I didn't like Jane; I don't like it now," she said.

Devyani became "Jane" in



DEVYANI ... Indian woman caught between two cultures

elementary school outside New York City where the Master family lived before they settled in Manhattan seven years ago

Manhattan seven years ago.
"Jane doesn't tell who I am.
Who is Jane anyway?" she asked.

THE LARGER question is who is this Devyani who calls herself "Jane"?

"A typical Indian woman is suppose to be shy, quiet, a homemaker who serves her husband and raises the family. I'm not at all shy," she said.

Yet when she was in high school she was shy about her Indian heritage.

"I felt embarrassed to tell (my American friends) about my cultural practices because I couldn't date. In junior high and high school I avoided the subject of dating, and, not only that, I made excuses why I could not date," she said.

"I would be invited to parties. When I got home and asked permission to go my parents would refuse," Devyani said. "I didn't question them; I just trusted their judgement."

After entering K-State two years ago, Devyani became more direct and honest with her American friends.

"Now when the guys ask me I honestly explain about my cultural practices," she said.

Devyani said she has had her share of ethnic experiences in America. She asked a salesperson's help in finding a shampoo and the person wanted to know if it was for her Afro.

AND SHE said she received the standard jokes from students when she replied her nationality was Indian.

"Some guy would come up and make the whooping call of the American Indian," she said.

"I've lived in American society and maintained my Indian culture. We speak, eat and dress in American ways and at the same time we speak, eat and dress in Indian ways."

Her family went to Bombay earlier this year for the first time since coming to America. Devyani had difficulty fitting into the all-Indian culture.

"I was shy at first because I didn't know how they (my relatives) would react towards me," she said.

"I had pantsuits and I couldn't wear them there, because people degree, before her parents find her a husband.

"That's the difference between Indian culture and Western culture. The daughter knows she's going to get married at some time. But in the U.S., the girls don't know if Mr. Wonderful will come along" she said

along," she said.

"I believe in the arranged marriages. At the same time I believe the daughter and sons have a right to express their opinion and the daughters and sons should make the final decision in the marriage selection. Parents are there to guide them," she said.

According to Devyani, her marriage partner will have social

'I've lived in American society and maintained my Indian culture. We speak, eat and dress in American ways and at the same time, we speak, eat and dress in Indian ways.'

would recognize me as a foreigner
— and I wanted to be accepted as
one of them. I didn't want to feel
like a foreigner to them," Devyani
said.

Devyani's Bombay relatives were unsure about the Americanization processes Indian people undergo in America.

"They asked me many questions about the western culture. Do I drink, smoke or date? When I replied no to all of the questions, they asked, 'Why is it you have not been influenced by the western society?'

DEVYANI said her plans are to obtain at least one advanced

characteristics like herself. He will be a Christian, educated, of good family and be a family man.

"Like I told my mother, 'I want a tall guy, Mom' and I want one who is a good conversationalist." She has to be wary of a mate who lives in India who may want marriage as a way of getting to the United States (she has a permanent resident visa), or of marrying an Indian person who has lived in America all his life and is Americanized.

"AN INDIAN male who has not been to the U.S. does not have an accurate concept of Indian girls raised here," she said. "A guy from India believes the woman has to stay in the home. Indian males who have already been in this country realize both partners have to work hard to get good bread or should I say 'chappatis,' which is bread in my language?"

"I live in two cultures, but I don't think Americans can do it," she said.

"I can wear both kinds clothes. I can fit into the role. If I wear a sari my role might be feminine. And if I wear jeans and halter top then I will be casual or tomboyish," she said.

"I've seen American women wear the sari and some of them don't look feminine. Their movements are not the way you have to walk in a sari," Devyani said.

Devyani sees her second generation of Indian nationals who grew up in America as the pivotal group which will be the synthesis between traditional Indian culture and American culture.

"We're the Christopher Columbus of our family."

DEVYANI said the Indian culture in New York is more complete than in Manhattan. There the children attend entertainment events for the Indian community.

Her father, a Manhattan businessman, recently told her about a job opening in India. It was Indira Gandhi's job, she said. But there is little chance Devyani Master will return to India except to visit. There are some Western things about Devyani which are strange to the East and vice versa.

Are you an impulse shopper? That extra time taken for wise shopping can save you money as well as the hassle of getting stuck with an undesirable product. We have information available on how to become a wise and alert shopper. Come see us! Consumer Relations Board, S.G.A. Office.

Storage hampers recycling

By PETE BOSTWICK Collegian Reporter

WANTED — One building suitable for storing large quantities of paper to be recycled. Willing to negotiate rent. Must be approved by fire marshal, and accessible by semi-truck.

The Environmental Awareness Center is in need of a suitable structure to store papers to be recycled. Recent efforts have been to no avail as two possible structures were lost. One building was sold and the other was not approved by the fire marshal.

The organization has arranged to sell papers to a company in Emporia. The only stumbling block remaining to a community-wide recycling program is the acquisition of a proper storage facility.

KENT FOERSTER, coordinator for EAC, explained that present storage facilities are overflowing. No new paper can be collected until a new location is found.

"We have been storing paper in our own garages and homes," Foerster said. "We've just run out of room."



Recycling paper is not the only project of the EAC. In a recent meeting the organization came out in favor of banning nonreturnable containers in the city.

Other action in the meeting included endorsement of stricter noise pollution standards for Manhattan and the establishment of a community recycling and composting program. The EAC also has pledged support of the Manhattan Bikeways Commission.

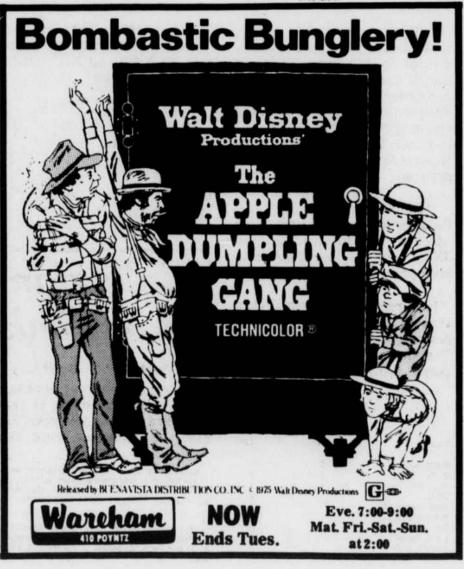
MEMBERSHIP in EAC is 75, with the number active at any one time ranging from 35 to 45. Operations are based in a room borrowed from the Biology Club located in Ackert Hall.

The group operates an environmental library and maintains a card catalogue of environmental material located in the city library and Farrell Library, as well as material available in the center.

The organization is funded by SGA, but plans to be self-sufficient.

"If we can make \$100 dollars a month through the sale of used paper we can break even," Foerster said.

If the group is to be successful, the immediate need is a storage center. Once established, the organization can begin to approach self-sufficiency.





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No. 179

Retreat sheds light on church beliefs

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Unification Church and CARP (Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles) have recently been accused by the press and parents of alleged mind-manipulation techniques and questionable fund-raising methods.

Gloria Freeland and Sherry Spitsnaugle, K-State Collegian staff members, attended part of a weekend retreat Saturday to find out more about the Unification Church. The following is a description of what they saw and heard at the meetings.

By GLORIA FREELAND **Managing Editor** And SHERRY SPITSNAUGLE **News Editor**

The Unification Church house at 822 Dondee is a mysterious place to most people, home to a few and a welcome place to anyone willing to enter and observe.

The atmosphere and furnishings of the house are synonymous with the quiet, residential district in the southwest part of Manhattan where it is located.

THE RELATIVELY new house is furnished with new furniture and some antiques - an old trunk, a glassed-in bookcase. Greens and vellows fill the house. Plants hanging near windows and crawling along a railing give a friendly atmosphere to the place.

A green chalkboard in front of the fireplace in the small lecture room is the only indication that this house is any different from others.

Residents of the house include several single men and women, some couples and two children. Guests also use the facilities on weekends. One side of the duplex houses the women, the other houses the men.

The members don't wear shoes in the house, a custom in all Unification Church houses, according to Michael Harms, leader of the church's Manhattan center.

THE WEEKEND retreat for the Unification Church began at about 8 a.m. Saturday. Two Ft. Riley soldiers and several regular members attended. Light banter accompanied breakfast as residents and guests sat on the carpeted floor. After the dishes were cleared, the real purpose of the retreat began in earnest. Several songs such as "Blowin' in the Wind" and "Consider Yourself at Home" set a mood. Then the lecture began.

It described part of the basic ideas contained in the "Divine Principle," a book telling the "revelations" of Sun Myung Moon, the church's founder. Moon was mentioned in the lectures only as being the founder of the movement.

Ernie Plank, 23, director of Emporia's Unification Church, said all people are seeking the truth, some internally (through religion and philosophy), and externally (through some science). At the present time, he said, the two are working separately; the principles expounded by Unification Church members seek to unite the two realms and make an ideal world, he said.

THE MORNING lecture ended and lunch was served cafeteria style. Everyone moved to the second floor balcony to a somewhat more relaxing atmosphere than what it had seemed at the beginning of the

"When I was a child," Plant said. "I learned that 'Jesus loves me, this I know, for the Bible tells me so,' but I wanted to know what

the Bible was, or how Jesus could love me when he didn't even know

"We emphasize the positive things that can be done rather than the negative," Karen Clark, 20, member of the Emporia

Collegian Analysis

church, said. "The press and everyone else feeds on negativity and vindictiveness. We believe we have a better approach."

WHEN ASKED about the accusations and allegations directed at the church by many concerned parents throughout the nation and world, Clark described their reactions as a "vicious circle."

She said she could understand how parents feel protective of their children and how they would immediately distrust a movement which has been accused of so many things. She said she still tries to maintain ties with her parents, but they don't understand or even listen to her ideas and think she has been manipulated by something sinister.

"This movement has made me the kind of person my parents always wanted to make me and couldn't - and they hate it," Clark said.

In response to a question about alleged questionable fund-raising methods, members said everyone in the movement works very hard. They spend weekdays raising funds to pay bills such as postage and electricity. Members say they are laying a foundation for programs they want to establish in the future - such as drug education centers and prison reforms.

Former home economics dean dies

Doretta Hoffman, 62, dean of home economics at K-State from 1954 to 1974, died Saturday at the University of Kansas Medical Center. She had been hospitalized since July 3.

Hoffman had suffered from chronic bronchitis since childhood and following a severe case of pneumonia last September had found it necessary to give up her administrative duties. She had continued to teach this past year, however, despite the fact that she had to be on oxygen a minimum of 18 hours a day.

NATIONALLY prominent in home economics circles, Hoffman was a past president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary organization in home economics and a member of numerous honorary and professional societies.

Among her many honors, Hoffman received the Michigan State University Distinguished Alumni Award in 1964, and an honorary doctor of science from the University of Nebraska in 1966. She was cited in 1971 as an seven women to have been named honorary members of Phi Delta Gamma, a national fraternal organization for graduate women.

She helped establish new home economics programs under K-State's Agency for International Development auspices in India and Nigeria. She also was a consultant on a home economics study team in Colombia, South America, in 1969.

HOFFMAN began a 32-year career in teaching, research, and administration at the University of Arizona and then spent a decade at the University of Nebraska where she was professor and chairperson of home economics when named dean at KSU in 1954.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., in the KSU Outstanding Educator of All Faiths Chapel. Interment will America," and was one of only be in Sunrise Cemetery,

ASK says amendment compliance 'sporadic'

two-part series investigating K-State's im-plementation of the Buckley Amendment to the 1974 Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act. This article deals primarily with reactions to the amendment.

By DEAN O'NEILL Collegian Reporter

A Kansas legislative interim committee is studying the possibility of drafting a bill similar to the Buckley Amend-

The Special Committee on Education is hearing testimony to determine the need for such a bill at the state level. If the committee decides that such a bill is needed, the recommendation will be made before the end of the year and presented to the next session of the Kansas legislature in January,

THE ASSOCIATED Students of Kansas (ASK), is lobbying in support of such a bill.

Vic Miller, executive director of ASK, said in testimony before the committee that some colleges and universities in the state are not complying with the Buckley Amendment.

Miller urged passage of a similar bill by the state to insure the protection of privacy of student records.

"Attempts to formulate campus policy in accordance with the Buckley Amendment have thus far been sporadic," he said.

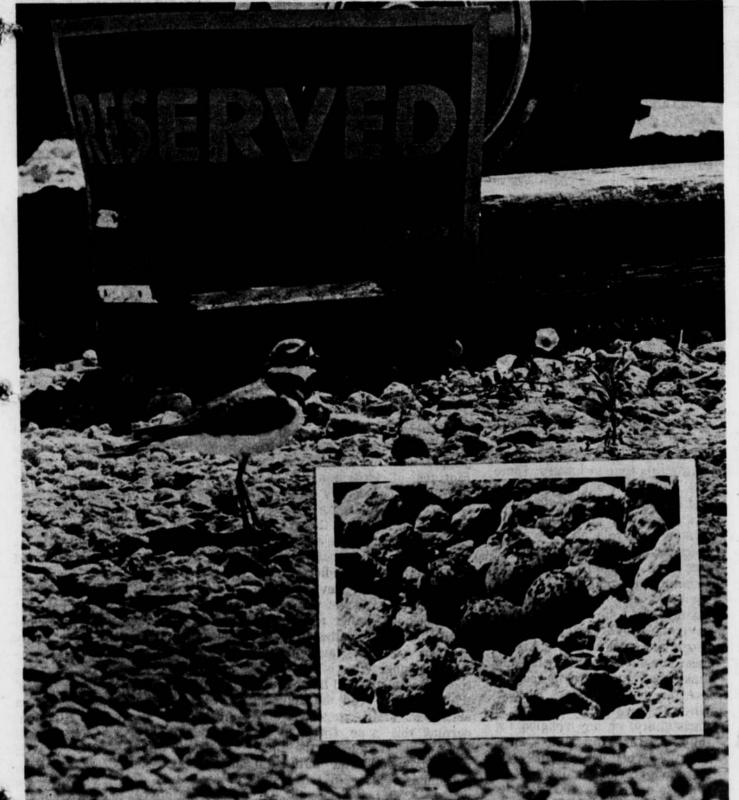
Miller cited provisions of the amendment which were not being complied with by the state's schools:

- The requirement that each school must establish the procedures involved in providing access to students' records.

 The requirement that each school must designate an official responsible for any complaints or inquiries relating to provisions of the bill.

- The requirement that each school must grant a hearing to anyone wishing to challenge any information in their records which they feel is incorrect.

- The requirement each school must annually inform students of their rights as outlined in the bill.



That's right, RESERVED

Parking may be a problem for people, but not for this particular bird. The killdeer was granted the reserved stall after her nest, complete with eggs (insert), was discovered in the parking lot north of Umberger Hall.

(Continued on page 3)

Opinion

editorial

Recycling project lacks space to store paper

Too often problems exist with no one willing to work toward their solution. It is a common complaint of our society that we have too many problems, and not enough people willing to exert the effort to solve them.

K-State and the Manhattan community have a group that wants to work for the solution of one problem — the environment. The Environmental Awareness Center was organized by a group of concerned individuals to cope with the problems of pollution, destruction of our environment, and the depletion of natural resources. Their efforts have been genuine, and they have operated against outstanding odds.

THE GROUP has had success in several endeavors, but has been unable to establish a paper recycling program. The efforts have not been less than its other endeavors, but the odds greater. The project has been plagued with numerous setbacks.

Finding someone in the business of buying paper for recycling was the first hurdle. For the past 18 months the market for scrap paper has been depressed. The demand for recycled paper was not great enough to support a program. For the present, though, these obstacles are no longer present. The market is opening up and a buyer has been found. If the organization is to capitalize on the situation it must act now. Paper is now worth \$10 a ton, but this price may not last into the fall.

THERE IS one hurdle left, and it may prove to be the biggest. The EAC has been unable to locate a storage facility for the scrap paper. Members have been using their homes, but have run out of room. A proper storage facility must be found now, or hopes of capitalizing on the market will vanish.

The EAC deserves our support in crossing this last obstacle. Manhattan and the University community need a recycling program. The EAC needs a building.

The final hurdle must be cleared soon.

PETE BOSTWICK Collegian Reporter



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, July 14, 1975

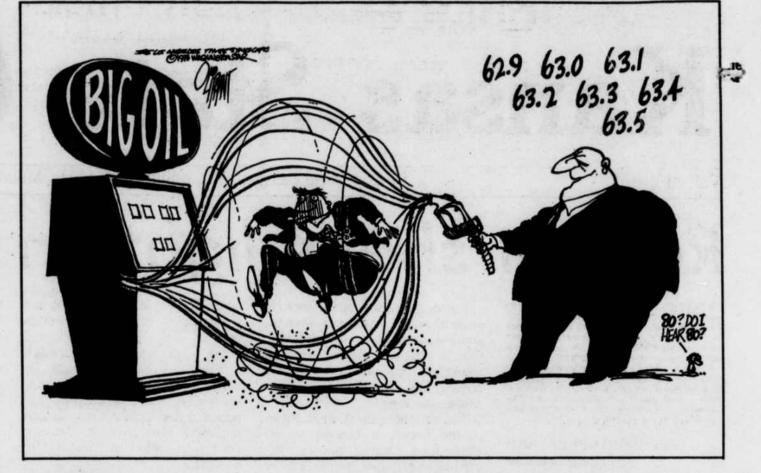
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> Kristin Clark, Editor Janet Dalton, Advertising Manager





jim wilson

notes from absolute zero

It took a moment to catch on. Ellis Rainsberger with Henry Kissinger. Kissinger delivering orders to Rainsberger. And Rainsberger sadly agreeing, then walking up toward the campus through the ground.

Sitting there in that bustling cavern, I didn't fully understand what was going on, except that it was something Very Big. For a time, I sat staring blankly ahead, but then a special awe-struck glow began to build in my chest.

All this time I had been concerned with such petty things as completing my requirements for graduation, making sure I attended my Man's P. World lab, and trying to return my key to the Key Office. What foolishness.

I had been wandering around the campus, playing cards in the Union, drinking Cokes, writing checks, filling notebooks with cleverly spoken phrases, and afterwards sipping down foamy mugs of yellow water. Up there I had been Joe Schmuck, student.

BUT DOWN here in the cavern there was activity. It was a sea of flux and movement, a world of action and change. Carts clattered busily back and forth.

It was mercantile. Piles of dead dogs and cats, stiff carcasses of cows were being moved about. It was jolting and raucous. There was no rest or wasteful action. And besides, down here, they called me Benjamin Franklin. The name had a ring of dignity to it.

I could sit still on the bench no longer. I stood up and paced restlessly back and forth on the platform.

How had it been that I had spent so many years shuffling papers and carrying around textbooks? How had it been that I had spent so much time hanging around in bars, chasing after women, watching football games? How had it been that I had slept clear past noon, and wasted aimless hours hunkered over the television set?

OH, IT was all vain hope, waiting and waiting.
Words mysteriously slid into my chest as I paced:
Lost time is never found again. He that lives upon
Hope will die fasting.

Unaware, I found myself muttering out loud; "Sloth, like Rust, consumes faster than Labour wears, while the used Key is always bright." and began shouting as if it were a chant; There are no Gains, without Pains. There are no Gains, without

A few heads of the cart-drivers were cocked fearfully toward me.

I had been waiting long enough. When was my guide going to come back to me? I was eager to move on, to find my place in this maze of bustle.

The loudspeaker clicked on: "Attention please. Ben Franklin. Attention, Ben Franklin, please report to room 1884. Franklin report to 1884."

letter to the editor

False 'christs' found everywhere

Editor,

There are many people concerned about the advent of many "anti-christs" and false prophets during this time in history. Some look at it from a very scientific and historical point of view, but most deal with the dilemma in relation to religion. Recently, there have been many attacks on men who feel they come with something precious to add to our society without necessarily claiming to be messiahs or saviors. Nevertheless, many people are quick to seek out all of these so called "anti-christs" and make them known to the public. One question I propose is this: Why are we only looking in Christianity, or any religion for that matter, for this "antichrist"? When we do this, we seem to ignore over half the world which is under communistic rule. Communism is not just antichrist, but anti-God. It is trying to kill God; and if we are willing to believe it, they actually stifle and rub out any true religion in the countries which they control. Many readers may be communist sympathizers or just indifferent to this, but if we really believe in an actual God, then we must face this

LET'S take a specific look at the Korean situation at hand. Many people don't understand the motives of President Park's dictatorial democracy in South Korea. This is because we don't live with such a direct threat from communism, thus, we don't fully understand their motives and tactics either. We ridicule Park and the efforts of Rev. Moon in that country, and yet we fail to even look at another man who's power puts him in the realm of another possible "anti-christ": Kim Il Sung. Why is he never mentioned so much? I humbly ask that everyone read the June 30 article of TIME magazine concerning this issue. On page 44, Kim is referred to as the third most powerful and influential communist leader in the entire world. "Children reverently call him 'father,' party officials call him the 'sun of our nation,' and brides and grooms vow loyalty to him at wedding ceremonies." The rest of the article is just as in-

I think that if we are really concerned about the advent of

teresting.

false "christs," then we had better broaden our view a little and not to forget to look everywhere. Also, I might add that the anti-Communist rally held by Rev. Moon, as mentioned in the photograph captions, was an overwhelming success in uniting the Korean people with God against the God-less ideology. The article failed to point out that over 1.2 million people attended this rally.

Some readers feel that I ask too many questions. But I feel that most of them are valid rhetorical questions which I'm sure many people need to look at. Whatever we believe, there are only two sides in Korea. Even TIME speaks about it as being a microcosm of world situation. Whatever happens there, will happen in the rest of the world. If we are criticizing Park and Rev. Moon, then which side are we unconsciously or consciously uniting with?

Jim Baughman graduate student in physics

P.S. I think we should start looking at the entire issue and not just part of it.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Officials here and on Cyprus are keeping a wary lookout for any sign of disturbances on that island during the coming first anniversary of the 1974 crisis.

The United Nations had no official statement, but a diplomat said Tuesday, the anniversary of the coup in Nicosia, and July 20-24, could be critical times. July 20 is the anniversary of the Turkish invasion and on July 24 another round is scheduled in the inconclusive Greek Cypriot-Turkish Cypriot talks in Vienna.

MADRID, Spain — Four persons were killed and two were seriously injured by terrorist bombs in El Aaiun, the capital of Spanish Sahara, officials here reported Sunday.

They said one of two bombs exploded Saturday in a car, killing a boy and injuring his brother. Their father is a member of the Saharan National Unity Party (PUNS) and a representative in the Spanish parliament.

The other bomb killed three territorial police

officers and injured a fourth.

Mar.

Officials said it was believed the bombs were planted by supporters of the Movement Frente Polisario.

It seeks full control of the Spanish territory on the west coast of Africa and no links with Spain.

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon is "definitely considering" moving from California to Bronxville, N.Y., according to U.S. News & World Report.

The magazine Sunday quoted associates of the former president as saying he may "engage in projects with his close friend, multimillionaire Robert Abplanalp, who has a home near Bronxville."

Abplanalp and Charles "Bebe" Rebozo are said to have urged Nixon to sell his San Clemente estate as a way of getting out of a financial bind, the magazine said.

SANTA ANA, El Salvador — Juan Murcia, his young wife and his two teenage brothers had waited in the hot sun for almost four hours before the big, modern bus pulled up to the top of the hill on the outskirts of town.

The huge crowd waiting along with the Murcias roared and surged forward when the large gray vehicle braked to a stop and its doors opened.

The pushing, sweating mob of men, women and children — closely controlled by large numbers of combat-armed troops — was out to welcome three beautiful young women competing for the coveted title of Miss Universe.

They were out to cheer Iceland's, Bermuda's and Canada's representatives to the annual Miss Universe contest, being held in the capital city San Salvador.

HUGO, Okla. - Scores of volunteers joined state and local police Sunday in the search for Lilly and Isa, a pair of baby elephants who bolted from a circus grounds Saturday.

"We've got a couple of airplanes helping, and people on horseback, some on motorcycles, some walking - just about everything possible," said Gladys Black, who works for Carson & Barnes Circus.

"They've really been evasive. Oh, they'll turn up. I guess. It might not be in Choctaw County, but they'll turn up somewhere."

Lilly and Isa, 6 or 7 years old, about 5 feet tall and weighing about 1,500 pounds each, decided to leave the circus' winter headquarters after a long truck trip from Minnesota, Black said..

The lush southeastern Oklahoma countryside offers plenty of food and water, so they are in little danger.

Local Forecast

The skies should be clear to partly cloudy with a warming trend through Tuesday. Lows will be in the mid 60s with highs today in the mid 80s and in the mid 90s on Tuesday. Possibility of any measurable precipitation is less than 20 per cent.

(Continued from page 1)

SCHOOLS which do not comply with the provisions of the amendment could be faced with the loss of federal funds.

Miller said a bill was brought up in the last session of the legislature but it died in committee. He expressed hope that the 1976 session of the legislature would act on a new bill.

"I would imagine that they (the interim committee), recommend that some type of legislation be written to conform with the Buckley amendment," Miller said.

Contacted in Topeka, Miller said he didn't know how the amendment was being complied with at K-State or how it was being implemented.

University officials haven't expressed concern about the need for a state bill which would closely parallel the amendment.

In fact, University administrators said the amendment had necessitated few changes in their departments.

Herry Dallam, associate director of records in the Office of Admissions and Records, said the bill has not had much impact on his office.

"It (the Buckley Amendment), hasn't put any constraints on us at all. We were in compliance with most of the particulars before the bill was passed."

RICHARD SEATON, University attorney, said the amendment had significantly changed University policies regarding access to student records.

"I'm sure it will produce changes in the way the University operates, but those are in details. In the matters that interest students most our policies haven't changed much."

ASK official testifies on amendmen

John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, echoed similar sentiments.

"To the best of my knowledge there has been no change in the information collected on students and no records have been destroyed," Chalmers said.

Since the passage of the amendment, students have not been beating down the doors at record-keeping centers to look at confidential files.

EARL NOLTING, director of the Center for Student Development, and dean of students said CSD keeps four types of student records. They are counseling files, disciplinary records, foreign student records and grade reports.

Despite the abundance of records at CSD, the passage of the amendment had little effect on the numbers of students wanting to look at files.

"I would welcome any concerned students," Nolting said. "We've had two verified requests to look at records since Nov. 19,

Perhaps student reaction to the amendment was best summed up by Seaton.

"There seems to be no student interest in the Buckley Amendment. The students are not interested in seeing information in their records. I don't think I've talked to a single student about the amendment.'

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by I p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by I p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

THE DRUG CENTER will be open this summer from I p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For any information please call 539-7237 or drop by at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

VOLUNTEERS are needed for the "Manhattan Playground Special," a summer program for developmentally disabled youngsters. The program is sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission and the Federation of Handicapped Citizens, and includes a variety of recreational and creative activities for the children.

Anyone who would volunteer a part of their time between now and July 19 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. should call Mary Schmidt at 539-7885.

THE CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD will be open this summer from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For help with a consumer problem call 532-6541 or stop by the S.G.A. office. Anyone interested in assisting with summer projects should see Annette Thurlow or Cathy Butts.

PREGNANCY COUNSELING will be available at the KSU Counseling center in Holtz-Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. From 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. the center will handle those with appointments. The center is open Monday RECYCLING needs any recycleable things child care centers could use — i.e. carpet samples, rockers, old TVs, styrofoam, aluminum containers, egg cartons, etc. Telephone 532-5866 or contact Shella Russell.

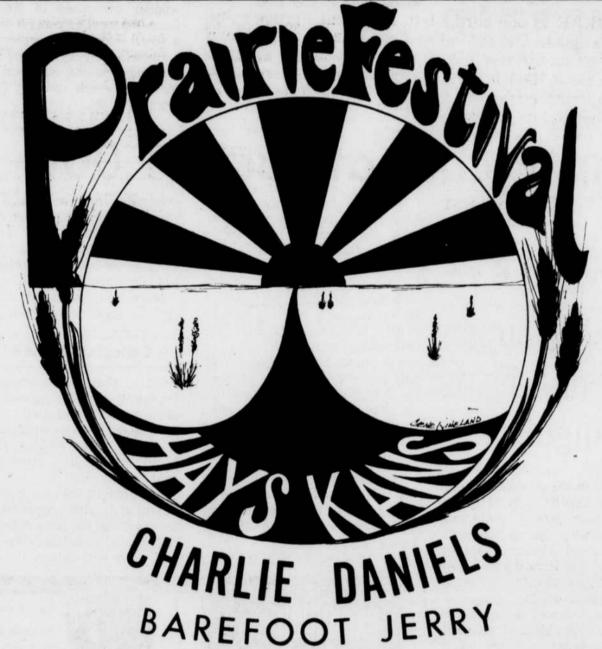
K-STATE PLAYERS will be presenting "Godspell" on July 10, 11, 12, 17, 19, 24, 25 and 26 at the KSU old stadium. Shows start at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hamed M. Baig at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 243. Dissertation topic is "Some Biochemical Effects of N-6-Benzylamino-9-(Tetrahydropyran-2-YL) — Purine (PBA) on Flower Production and Keeping Quality of 'Red American Beauty' Hybrid Tea Roses, Rosa Hybrida.

FONE INC. will conduct a FONE Training session on sexuality in room 212 of the Union

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carl S. Johnson at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room. Dissertation topic is "An analysis of the Required Mathematical Preparation for Secondary School Mathematics Teachers in the United States."



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Friday, July 18th Lewis Field Stadium 8:00 PM

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Tickets at Gate \$4.50

Sponsored by Memorial Union Activity Board

Centers teach skills to handicapped

By GORDON FIEDLER Collegian Reporter

Big Lakes Developmental Center doesn't offer choice land with a good view of the horizon. In fact it doesn't offer any land;

it only offers the horizon.

Big Lakes is a communitybased, private, non-profit agency serving mentally and physically handicapped children and adults.

The center includes two daycare centers — one in Junction City and one in Manhattan - and an adult training facility east of Manhattan. Soon Junction City and Manhattan will each have a residential center, and in September Clay Center will begin day-care services.

"The childrens centers' main interest is on developmental skills," Mary McCutchen, Big Lakes administrative assistant,

The day-care centers accept children from birth to six years of

"We work on self-help skills and if some children need special training in using their gross motor muscles then we work on things like climbing hills, pedaling tricycles and other physical activities."

COMMUNICATION and socialization skills are equally important, according to Nancy Bolsen, head of the Manhattan day-care center.

'Speech therapists interning from K-State work with each child at both centers. We have a music teacher who comes in twice a week and a physical therapist who is paid by United Cerebral Palsy," Bolsen said.

Activities at the Junction City and Manhattan centers have basically the same programs.

Motorists passing 1125 Waters Street often don't realize the Manhattan day-care facility is there. From the outside it is an unassuming, concrete-block structure, but inside it is a child's

A large sandbox in one end of the building is outfitted like a miniature construction site. Bulletin boards surrounding the large play area are loaded with construction-paper cutouts abstractly pasted on posters by the children. In one corner stuffed animals rule over the toys, games, crayons, drums and bells.

And everywhere, chalked on the blackboard and tacked on the walls, are the children's goals.

"Two of the children's goals are learning proper hygiene and toilet habits - brushing teeth, combing

referred to as mongolism. Mongols are generally characterized by moderate to severe intellectual deficiencies.

"Shortly after we discovered our daughter was retarded, we found out about Big Lakes and they took her into the program.

"They encouraged me to stay with Kari at first, so she could get used to the new experience. I eased out of the program gradually. Now I can leave her all morning.

"My husband and I can see how much she has improved since she

the volunteer programs as much as is appropriate for them. The parents are instrumental in easing the child into the life of the daycare center.

"We don't attempt to take the place of the parents," McCutchen said.

"We enhance the good job the parents are already doing."

But mentally and physically handicapped children grow into

Big Lakes offers services to handicapped adults at a center called Oak Grove, east of Manhattan. At Oak Grove the adults' basic task is learning how to work. They are taught what the average individual needs to know to retain a job.

Good grooming is stressed, plus such survival skills as recognizing "entrance" and "exit" signs and the appropriate difference between signs on restroom doors.

They also work on building their physical endurance, for when they are placed in jobs in the community they may need to be on their feet for long periods of time.

"We are expanding our adult facilities by adding residential centers," McCutchen said.

"These centers will offer a program of training in as normal a home atmosphere as we can provide.

"The adults will live in the homes and care for their cooking needs, maintain their rooms and continue self-grooming habits."

THE AIM of the residential centers is to integrate handicapped adults into the community using such agencies as the recreation department and adult education center and by teaching them how to use various community resources.

According to McCutchen, there are three processing stages in the residential center atmosphere.

"At first, the adults will be living in a strictly supervised environment. From this they progress into a buddy-system arrangement. Maybe a college student would want to live with mentally handicapped adults. They would all be responsible for paying the rent and taking care of the daily maintainance of the apartment."

The final step for the adults is living independently within the community.

"I want to stress that the residential centers are not old rest homes or buildings that have been used as an institution of any kind. They are located in the mainstreams of the communities."

The Manhattan center is located at 415 Leavenworth. Six women will occupy the home beginning in August.

"It is important," McCutchen said, "for disabled people to know there is a place for them in the Big Lakes system. We want to be serving all disabled people who need our services.

"If there are areas in which we are lacking we want to know about

Although they need more volunteers, McCutchen said the biggest problem facing the center today is transportation.

The shortage of vehicles and the distance required to cover the four-county area makes a daily scheduled route prohibitive.

"We could serve more children if we had volunteers or funding to provide transportation.

"We know there are children out there in need of help, but we can't get them into the centers to provide services to them. That is what really hurts," McCutchen

We work on self-help skills and if some children need special training in using their cross motor muscles then we work on things like climbing hills, pedaling tricycles and other physical activities."

hair, washing their face and potty

training," Bolsen said.
"When they complete one goal, we move them on to the next."

THE MORNING is full of activity. They have supervised art activities, group music, speech physical therapy lessons, workouts for those who need it and occasional field trips, naps, free play, and snacks.

"These activities would be appropriate for any child from birth to six years old," McCutchen

"We like to think that each handicapped child has potential and can grow."

Sixteen-month-old Kari is enrolled in the Junction City daycare center.

"Kari was 10-months old when we noticed something was wrong," her mother said.

'She kept her mouth open for long periods of time and she just wasn't developing like we thought she should. Then we found out she had Down's Syndrome."

Down's Syndrome is commonly

started coming here. She hardly holds her mouth open anymore, she crawls, and her balance is good."

McCUTCHEN said parents are encouraged to participate in

Rock City transformed to 'rock and roll' city

By GUY HORST Collegian Reporter

ROCK CITY, Kan. - Rock City, near Minneapolis, Kan. became rock and roll city Friday night as a crowd of about 350 gathered to hear "Snow" perform.

Rock City by day is a geological wonder composed of 200 rock formations called concretions and a small information center.

Rock City by night is the site of dancing, drinking and good times for local youth ranging in age from 16 to 25.

The crowd came mainly from Ottawa, Lincoln, Cloud and Saline counties.

Kelly Kriegh, a native of Minneapolis living in Manhattan, has been putting on the dances for three summers.

"The responsibilities are that I have to pay rent for each dance,

Collegian Review

clean up afterwards, have dances every other week and I can't sell liquor on the premises," Kriegh

THE BAND played on a large concrete stage as people danced or just sat on the hill with their coolers of beer and blankets.

The music began at 9:45 following a brilliant orange sunset marred only by rising smoke on the horizon.

Throughout the evening, bottle rockets and firecrackers exploded all over the area.

Linn Picnic attracts 1,000

By GUY HORST Collegian Reporter

LINN, Kan. — More than 1,000 people came to Linn Saturday night for the last night of the annual Linn Picnic.

Rival groups continue fights in Angola

LUANDA, Angola (AP) -Hospitals in the Angolan capital were swamped with wounded Sunday after almost continuous heavy fighting during the night between rival African liberation groups in this Portuguese colony which is scheduled to become independent Nov. 11.

Cannon, believed to be 108mm recoilless rifle anti-tank weapons, were employed into the early morning hours in the outlying suburbs. Fighting died down by Sunday afternoon, but it was feared it would resume again at nightfall.

SOME shells failed to explode on impact and could be heard ripping through buildings, panicky residents said. More than 200 persons are believed to have died since the fighting flared Wednesday night.

Hospital staffs were facing a massive task of treating wounded flooding into over-crowded hospitals, and lying on corridor floors until their turn for treatment.

Linn turns into a carnival town wheel, bumper cars, cotton candy, with rides, music, beer and a caramel apples and enoug penny arcade.

People came from all over Kansas and some parts of nearby Nebraska for this year's picnic. By 9 p.m., the crowd had become nearly a solid mass over the several-acre area.

The music began about 8 with Ray and the Emeralds, a grand ole opry style country group. At 10, Tree Frog, a Lawrence country and western group, began playing for the dance-minded in the crowd.

THROUGHOUT the evening, the main event for the over-18 crowd seemed to be consuming as much beer as possible and enjoying the cool air.

For the youngsters, there were

For three days every summer pony rides, the moonwalk, a ferris shooting galleries and pinball machines to satisfy even the most hard-core arcade freaks.

> Of the adult rides, the skydiver and the zipper were probably the

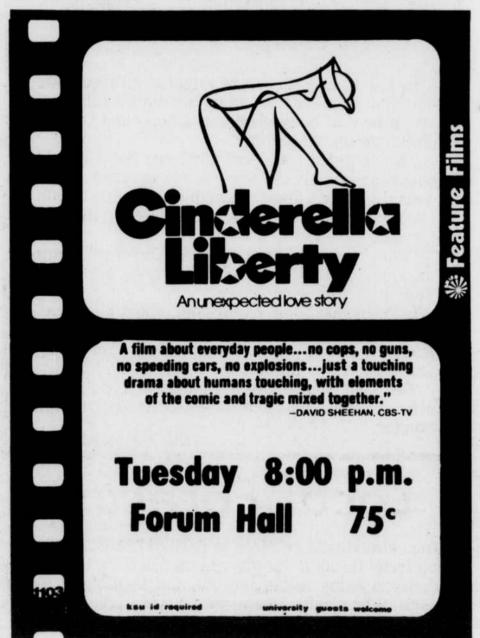
Collegian Review

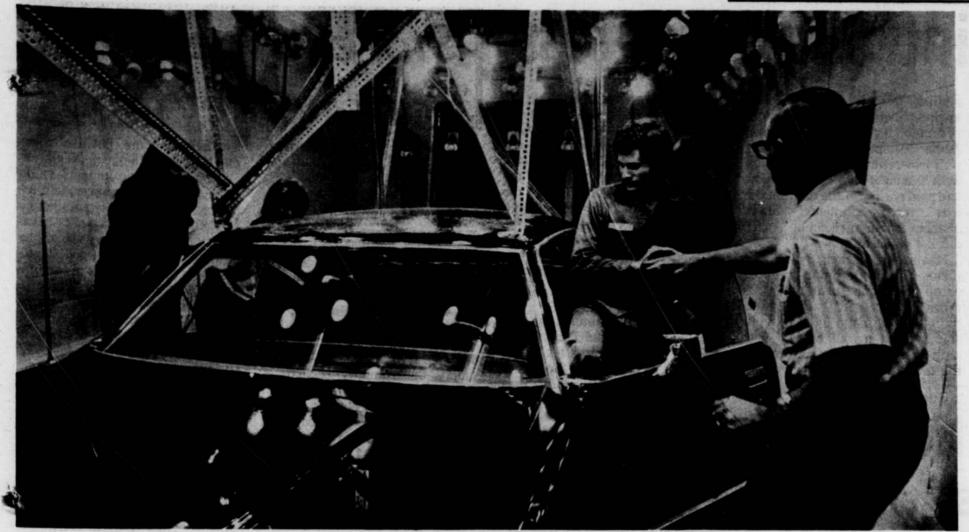
most stomach disturbing, especially after a couple of beers, some popcorn and candy.

"You ought to go on the zipper, it's great," Ron Fowlse, K-State senior in building construction,

At midnight the beer booth was closed and many people began to leave but the majority of the older kids stayed to listen to the music and party still longer.







Collegian staff photo

HOT SEAT ... Jack Corn of the Institute for Environmental Research, directs test subjects to enter a car which is the same temperature as a car parked

in a parking lot on a hot day. Then the air conditioning is turned on. The institute conducts several tests on the subject of human comfort.

IER studies human comfort

By MARILYN BIRD Collegian Reporter

Volunteers needed for auto air conditioning studies. 18-24. Afternoons only. No phone calls. \$5 per test.

The ad placed by the Institute for Environmental Research (IER) is as evasive as the institute is hard to find in its maze of machinery, cubbyholes and test chambers.

Money is the enticement and the FR is not a subversive organization — the ad reads exactly as it should.

For the past three years more than 2,500 K-State students have been subjects for auto air conditioning studies conducted by the IER. The studies will be formally concluded in August by the institute.

"When Ford (Motor Co.) asked the institute to do the studies they wanted naive subjects — off the street — who knew nothing about air conditioning," F.H. Rohles, director of the IER, said.

ROHLES SAID the easiest way to get subjects was to place advertisements and offer \$4-5 for the two- to three-hour experiments. The funds for the experiments come from federal research grants or grants from private agencies.

Rohles said subjects are usually not hard to find and at the present time all spaces in the test car are closed up to July 24.

The experiment, conducted by research assistants, requires four subjects — one driver and three

signature, picture or thumbprint on it.

lose it?

passengers. The subjects are required to change into clothing provided by the institute.

According to Rohles the special clothing is needed so each subject will achieve the same effect from the environmental conditions.

During the experiment the subjects are exposed to blasts of air from ducts, various speeds of air, and hot and cold temperatures. The subjects then

indicate their comfort or discomfort.

BESIDES air conditioning studies for Ford Motor Co., the institute has done studies dealing with survival for the Defense Department. One survival test paid \$600 but subjects were required to spend 14 days in an 85-degree test chamber with rations of water and crackers.

Researchers announce tool lowers cholesterol

BOSTON (AP) — High-calorie intravenous feeding greatly lowers cholesterol levels in patients with critically high amounts of the fatty material in their blood, medical researchers say.

The surprising result — the cause of which is unknown — is expected to make intravenous feeding a valuable tool in investigating methods of reversing high blood cholesterol levels, they said.

Desposits of cholesterol contribute to hardening of the arteries and heart disease, which is one of the major causes of death each year in the United States.

INVESTIGATORS at Massachusetts General Hospital and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Arteriosclerosis Center reported their findings in The Lancet, the British medical

Dr. Robert Lees said in an interview that intravenous feeding is unsuitable as a standard treatment for high blood cholesterol, but it could be beneficial with certain severe cholesterol conditions.

Lees said the liver is the main organ controlling the amount of cholesterol in the body, and that this might be a factor in intravenous feeding lowering cholesterol levels.

Food absorbed intravenously bypasses the liver, which releases cholesterol into the blood while it simultaneously extracts the fatty substance and breaks it down.

"THE SAME food eaten by mouth gives an entirely different result," Lees said.

The physicians treated three patients suffering with a rare condition, characterized by extremely high levels of blood cholesterol that do not respond to drugs or low-fat diets.

For three and one-half to five weeks, the patients were fed intravenously with a method called hyperalimentation. With this, the patient is fed a high-energy food through a large vein at the base of the neck.

Normal intravenous feeding solution consists of water and about five per cent dextrose or other sugars. The high-energy food is 20 per cent sugar in water mixed with amino acids, building blood and protein.

A new study involving clothing and thermal comfort and heat stress has been proposed by the Labor Department. Rohles said the institute would use subjects to wear the clothing while being tested in an altered environment of various temperatures, humidity and distributions of air.

Rohles said the institute has done studies for home economics on the insulation value of clothing, drapes and carpet.

At the present time the institute is conducting sleep studies involving the elevation of temperature in men and women during sleep.

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Indira picks new lawyer to handle appeal

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi picked a new lawyer Sunday to argue her Supreme Court appeal of an electoral law conviction that led to an unprecedented crackdown on opponents demanding her resignation.

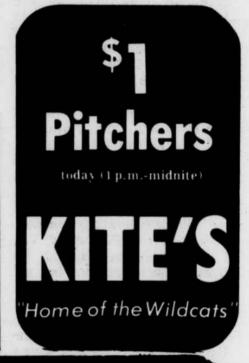
The switch in the leadership of her legal team came a day before the prime minister's lawyers go before the Supreme Court to ask formally for an early hearing on the appeal.

Sources close to Gandhi said her new chief counsel is Jagan Nath Kaushal, a trusted member of her Congress party who has been advocate general — or state's attorney — in neighboring Haryana state.

HE REPLACES Nani Palkhivala, India's leading constitutional lawyer, who resigned as soon as Gandhi declared a national emergency June 26, suspended civil liberties and arrested thousands of political opponents.

Gandhi had hired Palkhivala over the protests of leftist members of her Congress party, who objected that he had been a critic of her policies and has been associated with the country's big business community.

Palkhivala also has successfully argued against the government in getting the Supreme Court to declare unconstitutional Gandhi's nationalization of major domestic banks in 1969 and her abolition of the princely class of maharajas in 1970.



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them because it is easier to report the loss of a card as soon as possible.

I was recently denied credit and when I asked why the reason given was a poor credit rating. Is there any way I can find out why my rating is

Consumer Corner

When you lose credit cards, are you liable for charges made after you

You are liable for \$50 at the most and nothing if the card has a

It is always best to keep a list of all credit cards and their numbers.

plus the addresses and telephone numbers of the companies issuing

A.

The fair Credit Reporting Act allows you to see your file at the local credit bureau. You can request a reinvestigation and if inaccurate information is found, it will be deleted. If the dispute remains unsolved, you may file a counter-statement to attach to your record.

Israelis hint Sinai progress Stores' specialty

JERUSALEM (AP) - The Israeli cabinet again came short of reaching a final decision Sunday on an interim Sinai accord with Egypt sought by U.S. Secretary Henry Kissinger, but there were hints of progress toward a settlement.

A communique after the weekly cabinet session said Israel would continue "the process of clarification and negotiation with the purpose of reaching a positive conclusion" to the Sinai efforts.

MANY of the ministers emerged from the meeting

smiling. Queried on this, cabinet spokesperson Gershon Avner reminded newspersons that Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who just returned from meetings with Kissinger in West Germany, had said earlier in the day that he was "more optimistic" about chances for an agreement. Avner

Meanwhile, Israeli warplanes rocketed a Palestinian refugee camp in Lebanon near Sidon, 30 miles south of Beirut. The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said a plant manufacturing war material for guerrillas was among

did not elaborate.

the targets.

Morgan thankful for blacks' pleas

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - U.S. Army Col. Ernest Morgan indicated Sunday that the pleas of black American groups played a helpful role in botaining his release from two weeks of captivity by leftist abductors.

"I think you all know that my mother and others in the United States offered prayers for my safe return," Morgan said in Beirut before flying to Ankara.

"There were many groups who made personal appeals and I may add these had a profound effect on the people who were controlling me," said the 43-year-old black officer. Several black American groups made appeals for his safe return.

AFTER READING his statement to newspersons in a basement classroom at the American University hospital in Beirut, Morgan left on a special military aircraft to rejoin his wife and children. Morgan is stationed here with the U.S. military aid mission.

American officials here whisked him away to a secret destination and said all information on the Morgan case was "classified." No one answered the bell at Morgan's apartment here, and neighbors said his wife and children had left the building several days earlier.

Morgan, from Petersburg, Va., answered no questions at his Beirut news conference but did express gratitude for his release Saturday, saying it was the result of "the combined efforts of the Lebanese government and the U.S. government to at least save a life, one life, my life."

Morgan said "world opinion and public opinion did a lot to help" his kidnapers "make the right decision and free me. ... All is well that ends well."

AN EMBASSY spokesperson in Beirut said Morgan underwent a checkup and spent the night at the hospital and saw Lebanese security officials and U.S. Ambassador McMurtrie Godley. He appeared in good condition and was wearing a blue summer suit, a white tie and white shoes.

Morgan was abducted June 29 on a road near Beirut airport while on a stopover in Lebanon. His kidnapers were variously identified as the Revolutionary Socialist Action group and as the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine General Command.

They twice threatened to execute Morgan unless the U.S. Embassy provided food, clothing and building materials to the residents of the so-called Slaughterhouse slum district in Beirut stricken during heavy fighting last month.

Witnesses reported three rockets hit the camp during the first 20-minute attack and that the planes returned 40 minutes later. The Lebanese Defense Ministry said one Israeli jet was seen exploding and crashing into the Mediterranean, but the Israeli command reported no losses.

Political observers Jerusalem took Rabin's phrase "positive conclusion" as another possible hint that accord was in

ISRAEL'S ambassador to Washington, Simcha Dinitz, was to return to his post later in the week to work with the State Department on the clarifications still needed, Avner said.

The latest request for clarifications was the third round in the new form of three-way Egyptian-Israeli-American negotiation that has replaced Kissinger's Mideast shuttle

diplomacy. The new method is for Dinitz to take Israel's queries to Washington, get replies from Egypt through Kissinger, then return to Jerusalem for the weekly cabinet meeting.

By TOM KIDDOO Collegian Reporter

Squid. Dried fish. Canton

The foreign student, although he or she may adapt to hamburger and other American foods, can't forget dishes from "back home." To obtain such exotic things as won ton skins, Thai fish sauce and ginger root in Kansas, however, could be difficult.

Where there is sufficient demand, nonetheless, there is supply. Consequently, sections of many supermarkets in Manhattan and Junction City cater to the demands for imported foods. In Junction City there are also three foreign food stores.

THE FOREIGN food stores are stocked with a variety of foodstuffs from all over the world frozen squid and fish, noodles, canned vegetables, spices, candies.

K-State foreign students, however, don't seem to shop at the foreign food stores often.

'back-home' foods

"Students come, but don't buy much," Sung Tae Kim owner of Far East Gifts and Imports, said. "They usually buy things such as

> soy sauce, sesame oil and rice." "College students don't have money," said Sok Kang, son of the owner of the Oriental Food Store.

Most of the customers of foreign food stores in Junction City are the foreign wives of Ft. Riley soldiers, Kang said.

He said that of the few foreign students who come to his father's store most are Korean, because Korean foods are the store's specialty.

"Now we have more students from Thailand, Taiwan and the Philippines," Kang said.

Some American students also come to the store, he said.

"A lot of American college students come to buy won ton skins," Kang said. He said the students were using the thin sheets of dough in a class in Chinese cooking.

YOSHIKO HANSEN, owner of the Jade East foreign food store, said she believed the distance between Manhattan and the stores in Junction City kept many foreign students away.

She said although few students come to her store, they represent a wide variety of nationalities. She has had students from several European countries, Puerto Rico and Mexico, as well as from many Asian nations.

Many foreign residents of the Manhattan and Junction City areas buy at least some of their native foods from special sections of regular supermarkets, Kansen

Portuguese Catholics demand return of station

LISBON, Portugal (AP) -Thousands of Roman Catholics marched through the northern city of Aveiro Sunday, demanding the immediate return of the church's national radio station.

The demonstration against the left-wing military government was one of the strongest since the revolution 14 months ago that turned out the long-time conservative dictatorship.

LED BY Bishop Manuel Almeida Trindade who had just returned from the Vatican, the marchers shouted, "Radio Renascenca belongs to the people," and "United Christians can never be defeated."

There was no counterdemonstration by the Communist party that had denounced the demonstration as a "reactionary maneuver." Government radio stations broadcast Communist party communiques throughout the day, urging party members to boycott the rally.

Bishop Trindade was met at the railway station by the demonstrators, many from the countryside around the coastal city, and led them down a broad, treelined avenue toward his residence.

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> 10-2; 2-6 PUTT-PUTT

two sessions:

Mission to strengthen ties

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Apollo commander Thomas Stafford sent a messsage of friendship to the Russian people Sunday and told his Soviet counterpart "we will see you in a couple of days" in space. Stafford talked with Soviet cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov by telephone as crews began the terminal countdown for

Tuesday's launchings on two continents. "We are certain the mission will strengthen the friendship between our two countries," Stafford told the cosmonauts to tell their people.

Even as electrical power surged into the Apollo spacecraft, space officials were keeping their fingers-crossed watch on weather forecasts. It's a standard one for this area in summer: partly cloudy skies with scattered thunderstorms.

Meteorologists call those storms a matter of concern, but said "the amount of thunderstorm activity is expected to decrease by Tuesday." The launch control centers at Cape Canaveral and Baikonur will be in

round-the-clock communications a day before the scheduled 8:20 a.m. EDT liftoff for Leonov and Kubasov; and 3:50 p.m. for Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald Slayton.

The astronauts and cosmonauts have talked often, using each other's language, as their training brought them ever closer to Tuesday's diplomatic journey into space.

Ford tells of 'mass' ghosts

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) - President Ford told a group of judges and lawyers Sunday that the nation's challenge in its third century is to protect the independence of the individual from "mass education, mass government and mass labor."

Ford called the judiciary "the nation's standing army in defense of individual freedom" but said all segments of society must work together to make sure that individual liberties are protected.

THE PRESIDENT spoke to the 6th Circuit Judical Conference, consisting of lawyers and judges from Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee. He told them the nation has too often asked its federal courts to solve problems that should have been settled by other branches of government or the private sector.

After a two-day trip in Illinois and Michigan, the President spent Saturday night in the Victorian frame house on this picturesque island that is the summer home of Gov. William Milliken.

Ford was scheduled to fly back to Washington Sunday night, where on Monday he will celebrate his 62nd birthday.

He told his breakfast audience that he is sym-

pathetic to the increased load that federal courts have had to shoulder over the past decade.

HE NOTED that the federal courts have had to deal with many of the nation's most controversial problems, adding "in fact, we are turning too often to the federal courts for solutions to conflicts that should have been tackled by other agencies of the federal government or even the private sector." He added:

"The judiciary is the nation's standing army in defense of individual freedom, but all segements of our society - government, business, labor, education - must work to see that the individual is not stifled."

The President was well received, with the biggest applause coming when he called for action on legislation to create additional judgeships and declared his support for salary increases for the federal judiciary.

Ford noted that in its first century, the nation established its governmental system and in the second 100 years, created a strong economic society.

"Now in the third, the challenge, as I see it, is to

advance individual independence," Ford said.

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British Open

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (AP) - Tom Watson lost his temper only once Sunday en route to a playoff victory over Australian Jack Newton and his first major golf title, the British Open.

At the third tee on Carnoustie's famous course, a movie camera whirred as Watson was driving. He hooked the ball into the rough.

"Please don't do that," he shouted. "Cut it out."

Almost four hours later, when he had clinched the title, the coolheaded American publicly apologized for his brief anger.

When he was presented with the trophy, Watson said: "I would like to apologize to the movie cameraman I encountered at the third tee. I was just momentarily upset."

FOR THE rest of the round, in wind and rain, the only trace of emotion expressed by the 25-yearold pro from Kansas City was an occasional smile when he sank a putt.

"I had a goal in my life, and that was to win a major golf tournament," Watson said.

"Now I have done it, and I hope I shall win many more," he said. "I hope to be a great golfer, but I hope also to be a good human being."

Watson's \$16,500 prize raised his 1975 earnings to nearly \$150,000, but winning one of the big ones usually means a lot more in fringe benefits.

Watson finally K-State signs three athletes

K-State recently announced the signing of three athletes; one for the track team, one for the baseball team and one for the basketball team.

Leland Nelson, class 2-A shot put champion from Lindsborg, has signed a track letter of intent to K-State.

Nelson captured the class 2-A shot put titles indoors and outdoors both his junior and senior

A 6-1, 230-pounder, Nelson established state meet marks in 1975. His top 1975 effort was 60-0

"Leland possesses the potential we are looking for to improve our weight events," K-State track coach DeLoss Dodds said.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The

starting line-ups for both the

National and American League

All Star teams have some round

pegs in square holes, but the stars

The two teams that clash in

Tuesday's 46th annual mid-season

renewal will have a trio of stars

playing out of position, at least for

The National League, for

example, opens with Pete Rose in

left field, a perfectly acceptable

arrangement in most years. But

Rose has spent most of 1975

baseball season at third base for

the Cincinnati Reds. His outfield

20 Silent

21 Steep,

form

23 Silence

26 Letters

word

suffix

answer

28 Spanish boy

24 Fetid

2 GI's address 22 Self: comb.

6 Israeli port 27 Poet's

rugged rock

will fit, one way or another.

the first three innings.



Kent Adams of Wichita East.

of Goddard High School signed a

Wildcat coach Phil Wilson announced.

The 6-1, 190-pound Callison gained all-league (Walter Johnson League) honors his senior season while hitting for an average of

He also led the conference in stolen bases with 24 and hit three homeruns.

AFTER spending a year at Hutchinson Junior College, Jerry Black has signed a national basketball letter of intent with K-

The 6-11 Hutch JUCO standout signed a national letter with K-State last year but couldn't get into school at K-State because of his grades.

asked its teams not to use their All

Star pitchers on Sunday. That

way, Dark is certain to have a

rested staff for Tuesday night's

Of course, AL President Lee

MacPhail made the same request

last year. The NL won that game

Collegian Classifieds

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Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110ff)

USED PAPER back books, L.P. records, thousands to choose from, 25 cents up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

10 x 55, WITH expanded living room, rural atmosphere, large shaded lot, overtop tie downs, stove, refrigerator and washer, furnished. 539-8308. (175-179)

MAMIYA SEKOV 1,000 DTL 35mm camera, wide angle and zoom lenses. 539-1246. (177-179)

AKAI TAPE recorder X-1800 SD. One and one-half years old. Works both 120-240 volts, 50-60 cycles, 539-1977 evenings, \$180.00 or best offer. (178-181)

ROYAL OFFICE model manual typewriter, elite type. In excellent condition, \$55.00. New Royal 88M digital calculator with memory, \$25.00. 539-5958. (178-180)

1971 TOYOTA, excellent condition. Four door, four speed, AM-FM 8 track. S39-1760 after 5:00 p.m. or Seaton Hall 301, 1:00-5:00 p.m., Reza. (179-183)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44ff)

FURNISHED, NEW two-bedroom deluxe apartment, good location, total electric. 776-9712, 518 Osage, Manhattan, KS. (1621f)

ROOM FOR upperclass or graduate male student. Adjacent to campus. Student en-trance, 537-7952. (172-184)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS and mobile homes. 10 and 11 month contracts. No pets. Call 537-8389 between 11:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. (175ff)

SERVICES

VW BUG overhaul (without air or auto), \$115.00 labor plus necessary parts. Guaranteed, reliable work. J & L Bug Service, seven miles east, 1-494-2388. (171-180)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

WANTED: SINGER and bass player. Call Larry at 539-7869 or Richard at 537-4241 for more information. (179-183)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (1321f)

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT close to campus for two female graduate students. Call 539-0457 after 6:00 p.m. (179-181)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. Straight legs, leans and slacks, ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (145ff)

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FEMALE LEAD singer for Kansas City based group. Qualifications necessary are a good voice, good looks and personality and willingness to travel. Experience preferred. 537-8569 after 5:00 p.m. (175-179)

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ON OR near campus, diamond ring, call 539-1215. (177-179)

PLAIN GOLD wedding band. Family heirloom, 3 dates inside. In vicinity of Cardwell Hall. Reward. 539-7019 after 5:00

FOUND

ONE KEY on ring with leather tab. Southeast corner stadium. Claim in Kedzie 103 (178



Nelson becomes the fifth Kansas high school trackster to sign with the 'Cats. He joins distance runner Tim Davis of Shawnee Mission West, miler-pole vaulter Ladd Braden Wakefield, long jumper Kevin Sloan of Hayden and quartermiler

FIRST baseman Kelly Callison

baseball letter of intent to K-State,

Balloting causes odd line-up work has been limited to about 25

games and he hasn't started a

game out there since May 3.

AND THE American League will start Gene Tenace at first base, and Joe Rudi in left field the same positions they patrolled when Oakland won its third straight world championship last year. But that was last year. Rudi has been used in only 14 games in left field this season and has spent the rest of his time at first base. Tenace's first base work has been limited to 10 games. He's been the A's regular catcher.

The reason for the strange starting positions is that the computerized ballots used for fan voting must be printed far in advance. And the players were listed on the ballot by what had been their normal positions -Rose and Rudi in the outfield and Tenace at first base.

That is a basic problem with the voting that organized baseball can't solve. But it seems a small price to pay for the fan interest stirred by the All Star election. A record 7,357,811 ballots were cast in the sixth year of fan voting. That is more than 800,000 votes over last year's total. The computer card vote totals have increased impressively each year since the system was introduced in 1970.

OAKLAND A'S manager Alvin Dark's assignment is to reverse the National League's recent All Star domination. The Nationals have won 11 of the last 12 games and hold an overall lead in the series of 26-18 with one tie.

To try and turn things around, the American League once again

Detroit erases Royal's early lead, win 8-4

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Aurelio Rodriguez belted three hits and triggered two rallies as the Detroit Tigers erased a three-run deficit in the first inning and went on to an 8-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals Sunday.

Rodriguez doubled off loser Dennis Leonard, 5-5, and scored the Tigers' first run on Garv Sutherland's sacrifice fly in the

He added singles in the next two innings when the Tigers erupted for four and three run rallies. Sutherland singled home two of the runs in the fourth to send Leonard to the showers.

Willie Horton's pop fly triple to right ignited a three-run rally for Detroit in the fifth against reliever Lindy McDaniel.

John Mayberry doubled home two runs for Kansas City off winner Joe Coleman, 6-12, in the first and scored on a wild pitch. In the seventh, the Royals knocked out Coleman on three consecutive singles, including run-scoring base hit by George Brett.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

36 Garlands

37 Garment

strings

with

38 Napery

40 Kind of

mint

42 American

43 Clifford

humorist

Odets' play

53 Stains

1 Sack

DOWN

3 Nothing

4 Younger

7 Spanish

river

sons

5 Gasp

ACROSS 1 Judge's bench 5 Amazon

estuary 9 Flatfish 12 Samoan

seaport

13 Acrid 14 Dutch city 15 Alabama's state

flower 17 Word with charcoal

18 Italian noble house

19 Ham it up 21 Hurls 24 Burden

25 Worn grooves **26** Rich source 30 Philippine

Negrito **21** Cuttlefish secretion 32 Sesame 33 The corn

crowfoot

Chaplin

35 Lady

V A.M

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

TEMPLARS

48 The law 8 Things to 29 Ardor be added 31 Lively. thing 49 Large lake 9 An electromodern 50 Alleviate plater person cupboard 11 — noire river 52 Male sheep 16 Letter 35 Unwrapped Avg. solution time: 27 min. 37 Time of life 38 Bird 39 Mental concept 40 Slender 41 Fruit drinks 44 Money of account 45 The laurel tree

UBE AVON EVIL
TEMPLATE BEEP
STEAKS AND
VET KETTLE
AFTER FEY OIL
LARD TAD PUNK
ORA DIG HERDS
POMPOM SER

46 Chemical 47 Positive

13 12 15 20 21 22 23 24 26 27 28 29 25 31 32 30 35 33 36 38 | 39 40 41 43 44 45 46 47 42 49 50 48

52

53

Major League Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

		America	n League		
East	WL	GB	West	WL	GB
Boston Milwaukee New York Baltimore Cleveland Detroit	50 37 46 42 45 41 41 44 40 46 39 47	4½ 4½ 8 9½ 10½	Oakland Kansas City Chicago Texas Minnesota California	55 32 47 41 40 45 41 49 39 48 40 51	8½ 14 15½ 16 17

Sunday's Games

Boston 7, Texas 5 Detroit 8, Kansas City 4 Minnesota at New York, 2, ppd., rain

Chicago 5, Milwaukee 0 Cleveland 8, California 7 Oakland 4, Baltimore 3

		Nation	al League		
East	WL	GB	West	WL	GB
Pittsburgh Philadelphia New York St. Louis Chicago Montreal	55 33 49 40 43 42 42 44 42 48 35 48	6½ 10½ 12 14 17½	Cincinnati Los Angeles San Francisco San Diego Atlanta Houston	61 29 49 42 41 47 41 49 39 49 33 59	121/ 19 20 21 29
		Sunday	's Games		

San Diego 7, Pittsburgh 5 Atlanta 5, Montreal 4, 14 innings San Francisco 4, Chicago 1

Cincinnati 5, New York 3 St. Louis 2, Los Angeles 1 Houston 9, Philadelphia 5



Photo by Vic Winter

C-C-C-RUNCH . . . A Union Pacific caboose was cut down to size after being struck by a Northwestern train engine. The accident occurred Saturday

morning and resulted in \$500,000 damage and only slight injuries for one man.

Train wreck causes loss of \$500,000

A Union Pacific caboose was completely demolished, but no serious injuries occurred in a collision of two trains Saturday morning.

The cause of the mishap is under investigation, according to a representative of the railroad. The accident occurred shortly after 9 a.m. near 2000 Ft. Riley Blvd.

According to officials for Union Pacific, an eastbound Northwestern train from Salina rounded a curve and slammed into the rear of a Union Pacific train stopped on the tracks, uncoupling two freight cars.

OFFICIALS were unsure whether the accident was due to a malfunction of the block signals down the tracks, or if the engineer of the eastbound train failed to see the signals.

The only injury occurred to the engineer in the front train. Officials reported Dave Taylor, Kansas City, was treated and released from a Manhattan hospital for minor bruises.

Damage was estimated to be close to \$500,000. Cleanup operations, slowed by a wait for equipment to arrive from Kansas City, lasted until Saturday evening.

Comoro island poses problem

PARIS (AP) — A scattered group of Indian Ocean islands which has declared itself one of the world's newer nations is facing a difficult future and is posing a political problem nearly 5,000 miles away in France.

While three of the Comoro islands between Madagascar and Mozambique are backing the unilateral declaration of independence, the fourth, Mayotte, is demanding that France abide by its own laws and allow it to remain a French possession.

THE LEADERSHIP of Ahmed Abdallah, who declared independence July 6 and became president, is contested by other independence-minded parties. The islands depend on French aid for 80 per cent of their budget.

Pro-independence politicians say they fear bloodshed if Mayotte is allowed to split off. But Mayotte leaders say they fear bloodletting if the island is forced to join the new nation.

After years of political agitation for independence, a referendum last Dec. 22 saw a large majority of the 280,000 inhabitants of the four islands vote to break away from France.

But on Mayotte, a French possession since 1841, some 40 years before the other islands, the 40,000 inhabitants voted 65 per cent in favor of remaining French. A French investigating commission claimed that but for considerable electoral fraud, the Mayotte vote would have been much higher.

IT SAID Abdallah seems to have lost much popular support recently and "seems to only have an audience on his home island of Anjouan."

But the French government went ahead on the over-all results and presented what it thought was a routine bill to the National Assembly in Paris on June 26 to

prepare for independence, including Mayotte.

The opposition from both inside and outside the French government was so fierce that the government accepted amendments which completely reversed the bill. As passed, it called for an all-party constitutional conference in the Comoro group, with the eventual text to be adopted by each island individually, and applied to only those approving it.

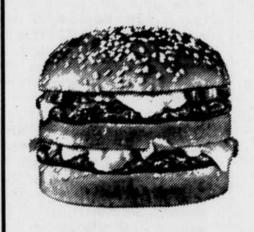
Israelis strafe camp

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Formations of Israeli war-planes rocketed and strafed a Palestinian refugee camp here Sunday, and preliminary reports said four people were killed and 22 others wounded.

The Popular Democratic Front, a Marxist Palestinian guerrilla organization, issued a communique claiming that two Israeli phantom jets were hit by anti-aircraft fire.

"ONE OF the two phantom jets was sighted plunging into the Mediterranean sea, and one of its pilots was captured," the communique said.

The second plane allegedly stricken by the guerrillas vanished westward, witnesses said.



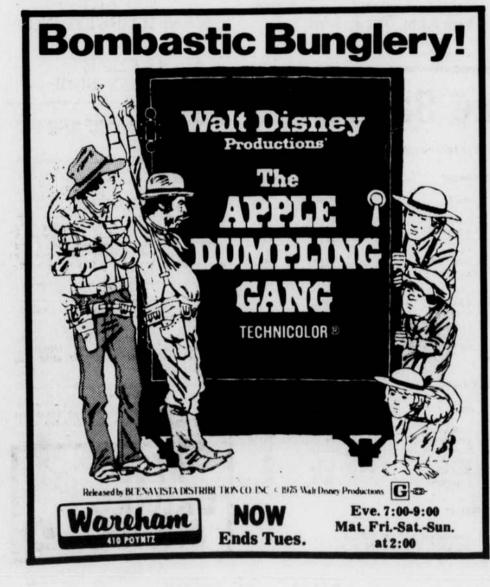


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Commission rejects aerosol spray ban

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission said Monday it has rejected a petition which asked for a ban on fluorocarbon propellants in aerosol sprays on the grounds that they threaten to damage the atmosphere.

THE COMMISSION voted 3-2 that there is insufficient evidence to support the Natural Resources Defense Council charge that continued use of Freon in aerosols could result in 100,000 to 300,000 additional cases of skin cancer annually within 25 years in the U.S. and up to 1.5 million more cases worldwide.

Commissioner Lawrence Kushner said the majority wanted to wait until the National Academy of Sciences reports next spring on a series of studies dealing with fluorocarbons and the ozone layer, which shields against ultraviolet radiation from the sun.

Kushner said he agreed, however, with the report last month by a federal task force which found legitimate cause for serious concern about aerosols and ozone.

THE TWO dissenters, Commissioners Barbara Franklin and David Pittle, said they believed there already was sufficient evidence in hand to begin proceedings so that the agency could act quickly if the alleged hazard were proven.

They said the vote meant that the safety commission could not act on fluorocarbons for at least a year, after completion of economic and environmental impact studies required by federal law.

About half the aerosols on the market could come under product safety commission jurisdiction, Pittle said.

The Natural Resources Defense Council petition was denied without prejudice, meaning that it could be resubmitted if new evidence comes to light.

Kansas State collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tues., July 15, 1975 Vol. 81

Joint space effort begins

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Apollo and Soyuz, built and manned by nations separated by ideology and distance, launch their adventure in detente today as they head for the first international rendezvous in space.

It will be a celestial chase, a Soviet ship launched at 7:20 a.m. CDT from the Baikonur cosmodrome pursued by an American Apollo that lifts off from Cape Canaveral at 2:50 p.m.

IF ALL goes well — and launch crews on both continents were confident Monday that it would the ships will dock over West Germany on Thursday. The linkup will be complete when Apollo commander Thomas Stafford and his Soviet counterpart, Alexei Leonov, embrace and shake hands.

As spacecraft, rockets and crews neared flight readiness, Cape meteorologists made their most optimistic weather forecast in a week of uncertainty.

"Despite all the attention and discussion, I think the weather will be fine," a launch official said. He credited a shift in wind direction and said any thun-

derstorm activity probably would be over by launch time.

THE AMERICAN crew, on the eve of launch, was described "in great spirits, smiling and talking to each other." They were still honing their skills, speaking in Russian.

Stafford and his fellow crewmen, Vance Brand and Donald Slayton, flew T38 jet trainers in brilliant sunshine Monday morning, then spent the rest of the day practicing Russian.

FOLLOWING a Soviet preflight tradition, Leonov and co-pilot Valeri Kubasov visited the memorial homes of S.T. Korolov and Yuri Gagarin, two Soviet space heroes, Korolov was architect of the Soviet space program. Gagarin, the USSR's first man in space, died in an airplane crash.

Leonov and Kubasov, like the astronauts, were to leave their crew quarters about three hours before launch time to take up positions in the spaceship. The launch centers were in constant communication, reading to halt operations should problems develop at either place.

THE MISSION is an exercise in

international diplomacy, its experiments taking second place.

It ends a space supremacy effort that began 18 years ago when the Soviet Union hoisted Sputnik, an 84-pound ball. Its beeping signals from above the earth presaged a long string of launches, unmanned and then manned, that culminated with American walks on the moon and spacecraft with the flags of both nations seeking the secrets of the universe from the planets. America alone spent \$28 billion on the race.

"ON THE eve of this flight we can see the continuing fruits of the cooperation of our countries and our spacemen," said Georgi Beregovoi, director of coscmonaut training in a pre-launch briefing. He spoke of the ushering of an era of international joint exploration and research.

THE AGREEMENT that culminates in the mission was signed by former President Richard Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin at their 1972 summit meeting in Moscow.

It took its place in a pattern of detente — the easing of tensions between Americans and Soviets

along with cooperation in the atomic field, in weather forecasting, cultural exchanges and the strategic arms limitation

Hoffman rites today

The funeral for Doretta Hoffman, dean of home economics from 1954 to 1974, will be at 1:30 p.m. today in the KSU All Faiths Chapel.

Burial has been changed from Sunrise Cemetery in Manhattan to Welcome Cemetery in Alta Vista.

WILFRED LOWN, president of Manhattan Christian College, will be in charge of services.

K-State President Duane Acker and Virginia Trotter, assistant secretary education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will also participate in the services.

Hoffman died Saturday at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Touring bikers present local show

Collegian Reporter

of the Great Members American Bike Tour conducted a bike safety show at the Arts in the Park bandstand Monday morning.

The program is one of 40 such shows the group will have conducted when the tour ends at San Francisco's Golden Gate Park August 16. The group is sponsored by the JC Penney and Celanese companies.

GEARED FOR children, the program demonstrated road safety and proper bicycle ettiquette through hammed-up skits

One of the bikers, Becky Bascom, is the granddaughter of Manhattanites Mrs. K.F. Bascom, and Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Fenton. The Fentons are retired K-State faculty members.

Bascom said she and the other 11 members of the tour were chosen from 130 applicants.

"Penneys and Celanese representatives interviewed each one of us. We were chosen for our scholastic achievements, public speaking ability and biking ex-

looking for all-American-type college students."

Bascom said motorists in general have been courteous towards them.

"Usually, the shoulders of the roads are full of pot-holes," she said, "and people get a little angry when we ride on the side of the road instead of on the shoulder . . . "

TOUR MEMBER Michael Tyler said, "The people we've encountered on the trip have viewed

By GORDON FIEDLER and music performed by tour perience. We had to be able to ride us with awe rather than apthey think we're off our rockers and give us lots of leeway."

> Tyler said they did have trouble with the Amish when they rode through Pennsylvania.

> "I think the bicycle was too modern for them. They yelled things at us like, 'God forbid.' Then when we wanted to take pictures, you'd have thought World War III just started."

Tyler said the tour had difficulties at the Watergate in Washington.

"We were scheduled to eat lunch there," he said, "but they wouldn't let us in because we weren't dressed properly."

ALL TOUR members are riding JC Penney bikes and wearing clothes made by Celanese, and each member will receive \$1,200, camping gear, clothes and the bikes used in the tour.

So far, there have been few mechanical problems.

"The equipment is holding up very well," Dave DeGroot said. "We've had a lot of flat tires, but that's due to the extreme heat.

"We've ridden through 80 to 100 degree temperatures. I'm from Seattle, and I am used to riding in 40 to 70 degree weather, and when it goes above 80 I get uncomfortable."

For those planning a lengthy bike trip, bike tour members suggest varied physical training. "Any athletic activity is help-

"I play basketball and I lift weights. The weights help your arms when you go up-hill, because you have a tendency to pull on the handle bars a lot. Running is good, and of course, bicycling as much as possible."

INCLUDED on the bikes are disc braking systems which have helped the group in rainy spells. Jennifer Derebery said, "We had a lot of rain in the Appalachians, and the disc brakes didn't lose much efficiency, even riding down the hills."

Though the hills and headwinds of Missouri and Kansas were problems, most of the members felt that the next leg of the trip mountains and desert - will be the hardest.

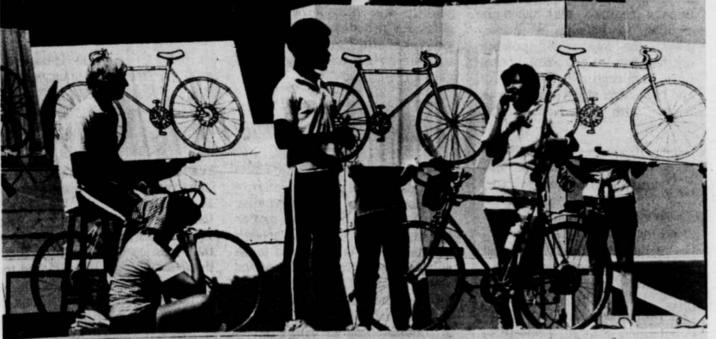
"We'll only average about 40 miles a day in the mountains," Derebery said.

"And when we go through one stretch of desert," she added, "it'll be so desolate we'll have to carry our own water. They told us we'd be sleeping behind some roadside cafe that night because there are no campgrounds or motels anywhere around."

The bikers are scheduled to be on the road for 60 days, averaging 70 miles a day.

"We're not stopping very long at one place, so we don't get to meet a lot of people," Bascom said.
"I receive impressions of

communities rather than individuals. It's like I'm seeing a pleasing caricature of America."



Collegian staff photo

BIKES ON STAGE . . . Members of the Great American Bike Tour explain safety procedures for bicyclists in Manhattan city park.

Opinions

editorial

Sects need to balance self and group devotion

"The Unification Church has made me a beautiful person."

"The Unification Church and all its branches are evil and sinister."

As expressed in these quotes the Unification Church has provided answers and a purpose in life for some people; for others, it has provided a hellish experience.

THE CHURCH, one of many "movements" that has come into existence within the last two decades, has fulfilled the needs of those who are desperately searching for some meaning in their lives.

Notice the word "desperately." Most of those in the church or one of its branches have joined the movement because of loneliness, depression or other emotional distress.

Only if one were that lonely would he join a group which places so much emphasis on the group's benefit and so little on individuality.

Supposedly, one of the goals of the church is to seek a balance between serving self and serving the whole.

Yet there is such a denial of self that former members said they felt as if their identities had been taken away.

They were told that unless they devoted all their time and efforts to the group, they were selfish.

DEDICATED members admit to spending many long hours for the benefit of the group, but they say many people throughout the years have done this for causes in which they believe.

Many of the principles expounded by the group are undeniably good — peace, love, brotherhood, a positive approach to solving the world's problems. Who doesn't believe in these things?

But why must these things be achieved only by joining a group such as the Unification Church? Can't a person show these qualities on his own and continue to retain his identity?

The choice, of course, is left up to each individual — some sort of compromise must be reached between devotion to self and devotion to a group.

GLORIA FREELAND Managing Editor









Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, July 15, 1975

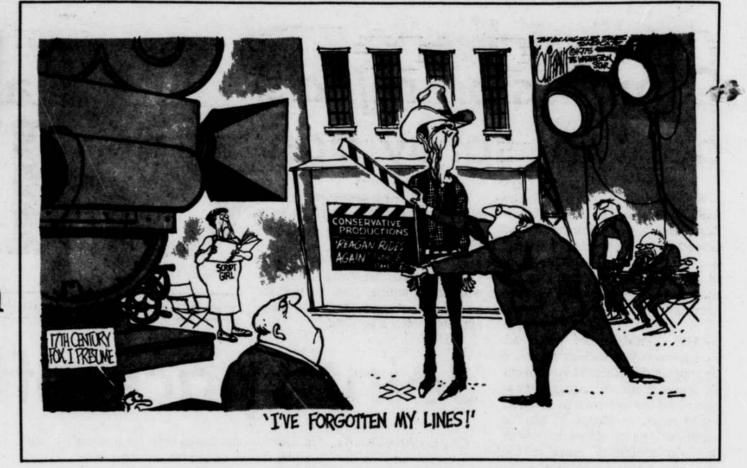
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Kristin Clark, Editor





cindy rogers

returning adventures

These days I drive a car to most places I go. In other years my feet carried me from place to place. Then the hazards of walking didn't seem so bad. If it rained I took an umbrella. I wore ugly but comfortable shoes. I was a friend to every dog I met, with the hope it would return friendship.

Dripping, the rain is a nuisance but I have a rain shield, until I park and get out. Extra money buys me new shoes. I love those summer sandals, but they don't love the hard wear sidewalks give them. As for dogs, I have one of my own now who never bit anyone. Except once.

I STILL like to walk although it's mostly from the car and back. In my former student years I was an expert. The other school I went to was all up and down hill. I developed leg muscles I couldn't find on my anatomy charts.

That lucky summer in Germany introduced me to European walkers. One teacher was inexhaustible. One Sunday morning he introduced us to culture in the form of an old church. He didn't tell us it was two

miles away. We started out spruced up in Sunday wear and high heels. After a marathon up and down the crooked streets we dragged into church and prayed for comfort.

That fall I came to K-State. My Man in the Physical World class in Cardwell was followed by a dance class at Nichols Gym. In ten minutes I raced out the front door of Cardwell, edged down the sidewalk past Farrell, swerved and semi-collided my way to Nichols.

MY HAZARD list could go on to include the worst walking surfaces, gravel and concrete. The best is grass. Other hazards are joggers and bikers. They are generally well-meaning, but sometimes can't control their forward momentum. I walk defensively even on sidewalks.

I have neglected after-dark walking here. When night falls, entirely new pleasures and hazards develop and that is another story altogether.

Next week — back to class.

letters to the editor

Roughness part of athletics

Editor,

This letter is in reply to Steve Menaugh's column, "Down and Out" in the July 10 Collegian. I Menaugh with agree wholeheartedly that the United States courts have no right in convicting athletes of something that happened during an athletic contest. Dave Forbes of the Boston Bruins has a better than average chance of being convicted as the result of a hockey fight. Roughness is a vital part of the game of ice hockey and I have seen much worse fights during a hockey game than the Dave Forbes-Henry Boucha incident. I am absolutely sure that Henry Boucha realized that when he decided to become a hockey player, he was facing possible injuries resulting from a hockey fight. I am originally from Boston and I am currently a season-ticket holder with the Kansas City

The Collegian invites and

encourages all readers to write

letters to the editor and

respond to Collegian editorial

All letters must be signed

and proper identification must

be included. This would include

title or classification, major

Readers may mail letters to

Kedzie 103 or present them at

the editorial desk in the

newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

and telephone number.

comments.

Scouts, and I have observed that Boucha isn't the cleanest player in the National Hockey League. In his past performances with the Minnesota Northstars, I have seen him swinging his hockey stick, pretty freely at his opponents.

THIS unfortunate incident should have been settled by the president of the National Hockey League, Clarence Campbell. A few years ago, this never would have happened. In 1969, I saw Pat Quinn of the Toronto Mapleleafs throw an intentional check on Bobby Orr with intent to injure. Orr was knocked unconcious and couldn't play for a week. Doctors said Orr was lucky to be back so quick, for he had cut his eye on the glass above the boards. Quinn was suspended for a grand total of one

If Dave Forbes is convicted, it will be the beginning of the downfall of professional sports in America. What the hell do the courts intend to do? Do they plan to assign policemen at every sporting event to insure that things don't get out of hand? In hockey and football, fighting is quite frequent between the athletes. These are handled by the attending referee, who usually issues out some kind of a penalty. In football it is usually a team penalty of fifteen yards, in hockey a five minute penalty . . . and NOW our precious courts want to penalize a hockey player three years? Look out, Muhammed Ali, your next post-fight interview may be conducted in a courtroom!

> David Bowker, freshman in journalism

Finds editorial not 'explicit'

Editor

I consider the editorial column the backbone of any newspaper and the quality of a newspaper can be adjudged by going through an editorial, it is supported to be an analytical opinion of the editor about an important event. Going through the July 10 Collegian I was surprised at the mediocre and amateurish way in which it has been written. Kristin Clark has given a summary of what's happening in India and has completely failed to analyze the

available facts about the crisis in India, and give an interpretation in an explicit fashion. Indians in the United States nowadays look into the newspaper, to know how the American people feel about the present crisis in India and the best place to find this is in an editorial. I feel that editorials in the Collegian need a facelift.

B.R. Rajendra graduate student in grain science

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — President Ford continues to gain ground on Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, as a favorite for election to the presidency in 1976, the Harris poll reported Monday.

"Ford continues to ride high in popularity because of overwhelming public approval of his actions in the Mayaguez incident," the Harris

organization declared.

A survey of 1,303 likely voters showed Ford a 50-42 per cent favorite in June over Kennedy, who has said repeatedly that he will not be a candidate. Ford's margin in May was 48-46 per cent, and on April Kennedy was favored 50-43 per cent.

WASHINGTON — Former White House aide Alexander Butterfield said Monday that allegations he was a Central Intelligence Agency contact man at the White House are false and defamatory.

"Those serious allegations are altogether false. Moreover they are defamatory. In that I stated my White House duties in full under oath to the Senate Watergate committee and other high-level investigative bodies, Mr. Fletcher Prouty's allegation is tantamout to a charge of perjury. The damage to my reputation has been done..." said Butterfield in a statement to reporters.

Butterfield was an aide at the White House when Richard Nixon was president.

JUNCTION CITY — Frank Pencek Jr., an Army private from Bellows Falls, Vt., filed a motion in Geary County District Court Monday for a new trial on charges of kidnaping, rape and murder.

He was found guilty in each area June 27 in connection with the slaying May 17, 1974, of Elizabeth Bush, a K-State coed from Junction City who was missing from her post at Milford Reservoir, where she was employed as a rangerette.

The motion, filed by public defender George Scott, alleges seven errors in Pencek's trial. If the motion is overruled, Pencek is scheduled to be sentenced July 25 by Judge John Righ of Abilene.

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency has told Sen. William Proxmire, Wisconsin Democrat, that prospects are good for a successful Apollo-Soyuz space mission even though Soviet space technology is inferior to that of the United States.

According to the summary, Soviet preparations, including crew training and equipment testing, have been more extensive and thorough than for any previous Soviet space mission.

TOPEKA — A revised study by Allstate Insurance Co. shows that Kansas automobile insurance rates would go up 76.1 per cent if Congress passes a federal no-fault insurance bill already appoved by the Senate Commerce Comittee.

3

The insurance company issued a report showing Kansas' rates could rise 97 per cent if the bill were enacted. Two other studies have purported to show Kansas' insurance rates would not go up nearly as dramatically as Allstate has contended.

YONKERS, N.Y. — Robert Abplanalp, the multimillionaire close friend of Richard Nixon, has denied that the former president planned to move to the East or join him in any business projects.

Leo Murray, assistant director of public relations for Precision Valva Corp., which abplanalp owns, quoted Abplanalp as saying he was "unaware of any specific plans relating to the disposal of San Clemente or of Mr. Nixon moving East."

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy skies with continued warm temperatures can be expected through Wednesday. Lows today should be in the mid 60s with the highs in the mid 90s. There is a possibility of isolated thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by I p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by I p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

THE DRUG CENTER will be open this summer from I p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For any information please call 539-7237 or drop by at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

Judge rules murder trial 'appropriate'

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — A judge ruled Monday that a murder trial was appropriate for a man charged with killing twins who died soon after a Caesarian delivery that was attempted because their mother had been shot

CAMDEN COUNTY Judge Leon Wingate held that the twins were persons "within the meaning of the homicide laws of New Jersey" and that the trial of Winfield Anderson, 24, could go to a jury.

Anderson was charged with assault and battery on Nikki Spearman, 22, who was sevenand-a-half months pregnant when she was shot in the abdomen during a robbery March 9, and with murder in the deaths of her twin sons, John Lee and Jonathan Lee, who were born soon afterward.

The defense and prosecution were summing up their cases, and the jury of seven men and seven women was expected to begin deliberating later in the day. Wingate said he would tell the jury about his ruling just before starting the deliberations.

VOLUNTEERS are needed for the "Manhattan Playground Special," a summer program for developmentally disabled youngsters. The program is sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission and the Federation of Handicapped Citizens, and includes a variety of recreational and creative activities for the children.

Anyone who would volunteer a part of their time between now and July 19 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. should call Mary Schmidt at 539-7885.

THE CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD will be open this summer from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For help with a consumer problem call 532-6541 or stop by the S.G.A. office. Anyone interested in assisting with summer projects should see Annette Thurlow or Cathy Butts.

PREGNANCY COUNSELING will be available at the KSU Counseling center in Holtz Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. From 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. the center will handle those with appointments. The center is open Monday through Friday.

UFM CHILD CARE CENTER RECYCLING needs any recycleable things child care centers could use — i.e. carpet samples, rockers, old TVs, styrofoam, aluminum containers, egg cartons, etc. Telephone 532-5866 or contact Shella Russell.

K-STATE PLAYERS will be presenting "Godspeli" on July 10, 11, 12, 17, 19, 24, 25 and 26 at the KSU old stadium. Shows start at 6:30 p.m. admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for nonstudents.

TODAY

FONE INC. will conduct a FONE Training session on sexuality in room 212 of the Union at 7 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carl S. Johnson at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room. Dissertation topic is "An analysis of the Required Mathematical Preparation for Secondary School Mathematics Teachers in the United States."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gerald L. Peterson at 3:15 p.m. in Anderson 221m. Dissertation topic is "Bellef, Judgment, and Action in the Student Teaching Triad."

UFM INTERMEDIATE GUITAR WORKSHOP will meet in room 204 in the Union at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

OMICRON NU will have its summer initiation in the lobby of Justin Hall at 3:30

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Timothy Jones, Jr. at 2 p.m. in Willard 115. Dissertation topic is "Mercury Spectra and Photosensitized Reactions in Low Temperature Matrices."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Krisnamurti Ramamurti at 9:30 a.m. in Justin 247. Dissertation topic is "Relation of Fatty Pattern to Flavor and Aroma of Ground Beef — Effects of Cooking, Freezing and Frozen Storage."

THURSDAY

UFM TIN CAN CRAFT will meet in the UFM basement at 615 Fairchild Terrace at



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DOING WHAT HE ENJOYS . . . Larry Dunham, owner of the General Store in Aggieville has learned through experience, how to run a business.

Hobby now a full-time job

By BETH SPURLOCK Collegian Reporter

Doing what you enjoy seems to be the key to success in setting up a business for yourself.

At least, so it would appear from the success in building their Aggieville businesses according to Larry Dunham, owner of The General Store and Linda Rose-Mulkins, owner of The Plant

The Manhattan couple's story is

Partners until a year ago, both helped build the antique trade at The General Store.

Vacant space above the store offered a promising location for a new business. Since they were

College profs work 55 hours each week

TOPEKA (AP) — The average public four-year college faculty members in Kansas spends 55 hours per week on professional duties, including about two-thirds of that time directly related to instruction, a new study by the state Board of Regents shows.

The 50-page study, which already has gone to Gov. Robert Bennett, members of the board of regents, presidents of the six state colleges and universities and legislative leaders, was made public Monday by Max Bickford, regents' executive officer.

already leasing the whole building, they wanted to rent the upper portion.

UPSTAIRS loaned itself by nature to a plant shop, according to Rose-Mulkins. Plenty of light for plants streams through windows on three sides.

And what started out for Rose-Mulkins as a part time hobby soon became a full time job.

"I had to make a living and I wanted to do something I enjoyed."

Dunham agrees with the philosophy.

"The idea was to sell something I dug. Routines get to be routine whether you work for someone else or for yourself. You don't compete ... you create in business."

"You just have to start from scratch. What makes it so tough is the lack of experience," Dunham

"Pouring everything back into it" at first has helped the businesses stabalize as quickly as they have.

Learning to restrict goals to suit the capital available is one of the major lessons in business, according to Dunham.

ANOTHER is learning that being independent and successful in business requires a great deal of dedication.

"Opportunities are always presenting themselves," he said. "The businesses are separate and very hectic," Rose-Mulkins

Since they share many of the same dealings and customers, they help each other out in case of emergency, but there are problems, according to Rose-

"He doesn't know a plant from a rock," she said. This helps her maintain her independence.

"I've learned responsibility for myself. Whatever decisions I make for my business I take the blame, or profit for," she said.

Both emphasized that they are not in business together. However, neither are they in strict competition with each other due to the diverse natures of the shops.

Kelley admits burglaries by FBI in embassies

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI burglarized foreign embassies and other places in the United States for nearly 30 years to get information considered necessary for national security, FBI Director Clarence Kelley said

"Yes, the FBI has conducted surreptitious entries in securing information related to the security of the nation," Kelley said in response to questions at a news

He declined to say how many break-ins were conducted, describing the number only as "a few" and "not many."

He also declined to identify specific targets of the break-ins, saying that he cannot discuss many details publicly because of the pending investigation by the Senate Select committee probing the Central Intelligence Agency and FBI intelligence operations.

Asked whether there were FBI break-ins at foreign embassies in Washington, Kelley replied, "Without naming or designating victims or institutions, I can only say there were a few, concerned with counterintelligence, foreign in nature, subsequent to 1966."

He also was asked whether civil rights organizations were among the burglary targets. "I'm not going to say anything about where they were or against which organizations they were directed, only to say they were, and I hope that will satisfy you," he replied.

He said later, however, that he did not intend to confirm that civil rights groups were burglarized.

Kelley said the break-ins began as early as World War II and continued through the years. He declined to say when the last one occurred but said he has not been asked to authorize any since taking office two years ago.

"I have not had a single request to conduct such activity since I have been made director," Kelley said. "If it ever came up and it became a matter of grave concern, I would present it to the attorney general and I would be guided by his views."

Gandhi gets legal setback from court

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - The Indian Supreme Court handed Prime Minister Indira Gandhi a legal setback Monday in her effort to get quick resolution of a court battle that threatens her grip on

A four-man panel presided by Chief Justice Ajit Nath Ray overruled pleas by Gandhi's legal team that hearings begin next week on her appeal from a conviction of election irregularities.

Ray instead bowed to entreaties from lawyers for jailed Socialist leader Raj Narain that the hearings be delayed for at least four weeks, setting Aug. 11 as opening day for the crucial showdown.

With arguments expected by both sides to take three to four weeks - and with another two weeks for the Supreme Court to deliberate -- it appeared Gandhi's fate in court will not be known until the middle of September.

Helsinki summit fixed for July 30

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The 35-nation European security conference fixed July 30 as the target date Monday for a supersummit in Helsinki where President Ford, Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and other leaders would solemnize a 100page document on East-West

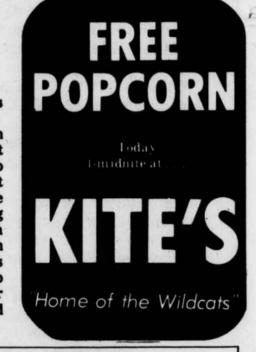
The summit date, subject to final approval on Tuesday, was agreed upon after the delegates gave in to the demands of tiny Malta to set as one objective the reducing of armed forces in the Mediterranean.

FOR TWO years, 492 diplomats have battled over sentences. words and commas in a lake-side conference hall here to ready what amounts to a document of international etiquette. As the work neared its end, the frustrations prompted an East European to quip to a British colleague: "Sometimes, I think,

gunboat imperialism has had its

benefits."

The security conference began at the insistence of the Soviet Union, which wanted to use it to legitimatize the influence it acquired over Eastern Europe after World War II. The West, long reluctant to go into such a meeting, decided to use it to win Soviet concessions on such things as advance notification of troop maneuvers, freer travel for journalists and a scholars and East-West marriages.



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of people around the world. For one reason.

SPECIAL LECTURES

Mr. Mark Kornhauser, Regional Director for the International Meditation Society will be in Manhattan Wednesday, July 16.

In addition to his scheduled interviews with the news media, he will give two lectures on the Transcendental Meditation program.

LECTURES

Wednesday, July 16 3:30 p.m. K-State Union Room 212 7:30 p.m., Kansas State Bank (Westloop) local **IMS Center** For more

information call 539-3405

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OAS to ease ban on Cuban trade

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) -A first step toward lifting their 11year-old trade ban on Cuba is expected to be taken at a meeting of United States and Latin-American diplomats in San Jose this week.

A majority of at least 12 of the 21 members of the Organization of American States who can vote on the issue are said to favor changing the organization's Mutual Defense Treaty under which sanctions against Cuba were originally imposed to make it easier to revoke them. The meeting gets under way Wednesday.

THE UNITED STATES is ready to go along with easing the trade ban, U.S. officials said, provided other changes proposed do not basically affect the inter-American defense system that the treaty set up 27 years ago.

"The U.S. has virtually agreed to normalize its relations with Cuba and is already taking steps in that direction," said Gonzalo Facio, the Costa Rican foreign minister. He added that the rest was a question of negotiation.

Up to now, a two-thirds vote was required to lift the OAS sanctions on Cuba, imposed under the treaty 11 years ago to isolate Fidel Castro's Communist regime which was considered a security threat to the continent at the time.

A dozen Latin-American nations want the vote on lifting sanctions changed to a simple majority half plus one — as a question of principle before tackling the Cuban issue.

THEY CLAIM the United States often used the two-thirds voting requirement in the past together with other provisions of the treaty allegedly to impose its will on the rest of Latin America.

Some even accuse the United States of having used pressure tactics on small, violently anti-Communist nations to marshal the two-thirds majority, disregarding the wishes of larger countries like Venezuela, Colombia, Mexico and

They claim this was the case at a conference of hemisphere foreign ministers at Quito, Ecuador, in November when a proposal by Venezuela, Colombia and Costa Rica to lift the Cuban blockade was defeated by two

Twelve of the 21 ministers in Quito voted for it. Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay voted against. They accuse the United States of having led Brazil, Bolivia, Haiti, Guatemala and Nicaragua in abstaining — which was the same as a no vote.

Kissinger to the Midwest, aims Mideast

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) -Intent on building support at home for his efforts abroad, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger took to the hustings in the Midwest Monday, campaigning for the Ford administration's foreign

"It is important for the public to know we have a purpose," Kissinger said during a similar trip into "the heartland" earlier this year. He has made nearly a half-dozen such trips since Jan. 1.

Like Kissinger's other trips, this three-day visit to Milwaukee and Minneapolis, Minn., includes speeches, news conferences and meetings with local officials, civic leaders and businessmen — as well as an event with eye-catching

The secretary of state will throw out the first baseball for the major league All-Star game here Tuesday night. He will be on hand for presentation of the most valuable player award and will visit the winning team's locker room after the game.





Mini - Madness Transfer Sale

Wed. July 16th Woody's is having a very special ONE Day Sale. For that ONE Day we are bringing our truck from all of our 5 Stores full of merchandise. Never in our history will we be offering such huge savings.

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Fall Suits (All Styles) 50% off Fall Sports Coats (Big, big group) 50% off Dress Shirts Reg. to \$2500 \$850 or 3/\$24

Dress Trousers (Large group) 1/2 price Knit Shirts (Hundreds of Stripes and Solids) \$10[∞]

The Sale is from noon until 8:30 p.m., but the truck must leave Wed. nite. So, the sale is for only ONE Day.



Transcendental meditation is the topic of two lectures to be given Wednesday.

The Midwest regional coordinator of the International Meditation Society, Mark Kornhauser, is to be the speaker.

Mike Robinson of the Manhattan World Plan Center on TM said Kornhauser's first lecture is to be in Room 212 of the Union at 3:30 p.m. A second lecture is to be at 7:30 p.m. at the Kansas State Bank in Westloop Shopping Center.

KORNHAUSER has made numerous presentations on the practical and theoretical implications of the TM program. He has also conducted psychological studies on the effects of TM technique on human per-

"Kornhauser graduated from the University of Michigan in 1971 with a degree in psychology," Robinson said, "and in 1971 and 1972, he was personally trained by Maharishi Mehesh Yogi (founder of the TM program)."

Kornhauser speaks on TM Dorms filled to capacity

It's happened again this year. The 4,200 residence hall rooms have filled for next fall.

And there are enough persons on the current Jardine Terrace apartment waiting list to fill all anticipated vacancies in the K-State married student housing complex, too.

"It happens every year," Jean Riggs, associate professor in institutional management, said. But the dorms have filled two weeks earlier than usual.

Riggs said the residence hall staff tried to tell students earlier that they'd run out - now they're letting them know again.

"WE HAVE no other facilities," Riggs said, "the sororities and fraternities are always packed."

Some fraternities and sororities don't have enough room to accommodate their own pledge classes, according to Riggs.

But the housing staff is trying to do something to help the students — "we're trying to find off-campus housing," Riggs said.

Paul McKenna, the University's off-campus housing officer, doesn't know for sure why the dorms filled earlier than usual, whether there are more students looking for housing or whether students merely are arranging for their housing earlier.

"It does mean," McKenna said, "that anyone who hasn't already arranged housing - students or faculty - will have to find accommodations off-campus."

WHAT'S become the last resort for housing officials is now a yearly event - McKenna is requesting that landlords and home owners call the university housing office if they have rooms.

In particular, McKenna is seeking:

- Apartments for single men, single women, married students or faculty.

- Rooms for single men or for single women.

- Rooms which they might be willing to rent out this fall on a temporary basis - a few days or a few weeks - while students are waiting for, or looking for permanent housing.

"At present we have few listings to show the 15 to 20 people who come into the university's housing office daily looking for assistance in locating rooms or apartments. So we'd welcome listings from Manhattan area landlords."

McKenna suspects there are many instances where a student has rented an apartment but hasn't lined up roommates - just to be sure of having an apartment for the coming year.

"We've developed a new form, and procedure for matching roommates for situations like this," McKenna says.

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Film plots sailor's shore life

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Cinderella Liberty" will be shown tonight at 8 in Forum Hall.

By KATHY KINDSCHER **Entertainment Editor**

"Cinderella Liberty" is a Navy shore-leave pass. Like the pumpkin coach it disintegrates at midnight. The love affair of an offshore sailor, played by James Caan, and a pool-hustling whore, Marilyn Mason, in this movie parallels this Cinderella myth.

Port cities are notorious for the seedy atmosphere and the way they try to victimize sailors; "Cinderella Liberty" shows this with alarming accuracy. Barkers try to lure them into skin shows while prostitutes try to turn as many tricks as they can in one night.

Beneath this glitter there is an air of desperation and "Cinderella Liberty" dwells on this. The sailors want some excitement and the victimizers need the cash. Somehow neither group gets what they want.

THE PLOT of the movie is a slick cliche. Can a tender-hearted sailor reform the prostitute with the heart of gold? You can bet he'll try and nearly succeed.

The dialogue is also slick and filled with cliches. For example, at one point Caan says "Win a few; lose a few" and the whore replies "win a few; lose a lot."

Despite these problems, "Cinderella Liberty" is a powerful movie. Its strength lies in the way it shows how people

son is definitely black while his mother is white. He hides his afro

ksu id required

under stocking caps and carries a switch blade to appear tough. All this conveys his unhappiness and embarrassment at being an interracial child in a bi-racial society.

Another outstanding character is the sailor's former boot camp commander, played by Eli Wallac. Through slouched posture and an old man's voice Wallac

Collegian Review

indicates the difficulties of an aging man whose life revolves around the army.

Following the commander's dismissal from the navy he became the barker for a seedy strip show. Through a certain hungry look in his eyes, Wallac conveys both the character's anguish at having to do such a lowly job and his invincible determination to survive.

IT IS unfortunate that the major characters do not have such strong parts to work with. Both Caan and Mason try to escape the stereotypic moralistic reformer versus the "hooker with the heart of gold" roles yet they don't quite have the strength to do so.

However, they do give some meaning to the "Cinderella Liberty" title. Caan's carriage doesn't turn into a pumpkin after his first night ashore with the whore but their relationship does go sour by the end of the movie.

WHETHER or not the overall tone of "Cinderella Liberty" is meant to convey a social commentary certainly the damned-ifyou-do and damned-if-you-don't factors concerning poverty are apparent. In one scene a social worker raids the whore's house to find if a male is living there. In another Caan smuggles the boy into a hospital so the boy can have what's left of his decayed teeth repaired.

"Cinderella Liberty" makes it most apparent that poverty isn't glamorous, however; the movie does show how it brings people together. Certainly the relationship between the whore and the sailor is strenghthened by

Amid this poverty and vice "Cinderella Liberty" shows things as they are. It isn't a reality that a conscientious parent would take his 10-year-old to see, but it is unescapable.



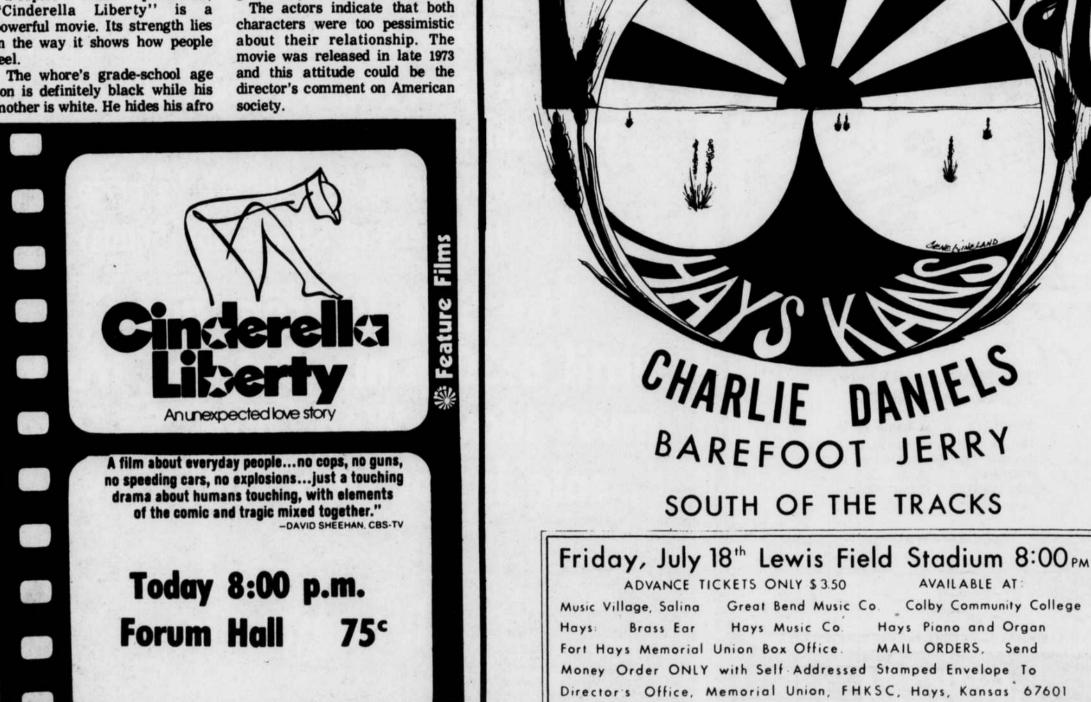
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Tickets at Gate \$4.50

American League hopes to end National success

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The American League, seeking to end a dozen years of All-Star frustration, got a boost late Monday when it was announced that Jim Palmer would be able to pitch in Tuesday night's 46th renewal of the midsummer classic.

The AL, which has lost 11 of the last 12 games, will start Oakland's Vida Blue against the National League's Jerry Reuss.

"I'll be glad to be starting," said Blue, "and I noticed that the last time the American League won was when yours truly was the starting pitcher."

That was in 1971 when the AL beat the Nationals 6-4. It also was the only American League victory in the last dozen All Star Games, a continuing source of frustration to the AL.

IN AN EFFORT to break that string, Dark said he would use all of his starting pitchers against the Nationals. The AL All Star pitchers were held out of Sunday's games to insure that Dark would have a supply of fresh arms Tuesday night. The AL and the A's manager intend to use those arms.

That means the Nationals can expect to see Steve Busby, Catfish Hunter, Jim Kaat, Jim Palmer and Nolan Ryan in addition to Blue. If Dark decides to use relief specialists, he also has Rich Gossage and Rollie Fingers.

Dark said he'd lead off with Bobby Bonds of the New York Yankees in center field, followed

ACROSS

1 Dandy

8 Ball of

thread

12 Mountain

13 Spend it

Indian

island

17 Musical

pause

section

Carolyn

19 Tom or

20 Cupolas

22 John, in

24 Below

Madrid

(Naut.)

29 Eskimo

knife

organs

31 Canadian

33 Cook over

prov.

coals

30 Vital

25 A puffbird

18 Choir

15 West

on Crete

in Rome

14 French river 41 Thin

4 Whip

by second baseman Rod Carew of Minnesota, catcher Thurman Munson of the Yankees and Oakland's Reggie Jackson in right field, batting cleanup. Rudi, a first baseman for the A's but elected to the outfield, will play left and bat fifth, followed by third baseman Graig Nettles of the Yankees and Tenace, normally a catcher but elected at first base. Shortstop Campaneris bats eighth, "because I understand Bonds can only hit leadoff," said Dark.

ALSTON'S LINEUP Cincinnati's Pete Rose, who has played third base but was elected as an outfielder, in right and leading off. Lou Brock of St. Louis bats second in left field followed by second baseman Joe Morgan of Cincinnati and catcher Johnny Bench batting cleanup.

Then Alston listed three Dodgers, first baseman Steve Garvey, center fielder Jimmy Wynn, and third baseman Ron Cey, followed by Cincinnati shortstop Dave Concepcion and then Reuss.

Carew, who was angry when he was lifted after only 2½ innings in last year's game, was assured by Dark that he would play longer this time around.

"I'd like to play more," said Carew, who received the most votes of any player in the nationwide fan balloting. "I'll play as many innings as Al wants, but I hope it's not 2½."

The Minnesota second baseman looked at Dark and the manager held up nine fingers.

9 Charge

10 Being

19 Pokes

20 Smear

23 Impel

26 Twists

30 Minus

34 Subtle

33 Vessel of

rushes

36 Religious

37 Mollusk

39 Grafted

(Her.)

40 Silkworm

43 Pub drink

44 Electrified

particle

42 Cut the hair

superior

38 Chest sound

emanation

4 Apartments 22 Ancient

8 A long cigar 28 Indians

11 Moistens

16 Blossomed

21 Bulging jar

25 Male deer

27 Preposition

Roman deity

against

property

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

34 Feed the

kitty

35 Inquires

36 Reo and

Edsel

37 Garnish

40 Spanish

river

47 Medley

49 Satisfy

48 High hill

for salads

42 Uncivilized

46 Adenauer:

"Der —"

50 Thrash

51 Curve of

ship's

planking

DOWN

1 White lie

2 Harem

room

3 A lover

5 Italian

resort

6 Spanish

gold

7 A fuel

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

BANC PARA DAB APITA ACITO EDE GOLDENROD PIT ESTE EMOTE

RUTS GOLDMINE ATII SEPIIA TIL

GOLDWEED OONA LEIS APRON LINEN SAGE ADE GOLDENBOY RES ERIE EASE KAS RAMS DYES

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 45 Weep

CASTS ONUS

on Carter Off The Bench

Once again baseball fans have made a farce of the annual All-Star game.

Each year players are picked to represent the National and American leagues — players that in theory are supposed to be the best in their league at their position.

To show how fans have made a farce of the game let's look first at

Sports

the starting lineups of each league.

THE NATIONAL League will have at first base Steve Garvey of the Dodgers. Garvey is having a fine year and there is no dispute that he should start.

At second base the fans have picked Joe Morgan of the Reds who is probably the best all around second baseman in the league so I can understand his starting position.

But now we get to the farce, at shortstop Dave Concepcion has been picked. Concepcion is having a fair season and he happened to be with a great team but he ran away with the voting. Chris Spier of the Giants has only committed two errors this season and is batting over .280. Roger Metzger of the Astros is one of the best shortstops in the game but he did not even get 100,000 votes.

I am not saying that Concepcion should not start but he is not so much better than the rest that he should run away with the voting.

ONE OF the bigger rip-offs is at third base, where Ron Cey of the Dodgers will be starting. Cey had an outstanding year last year but he is not doing all that great this year. Bill Madlock of the Cubs is having a great year at third. He is leading the league in batting with a .350 average but since he is with a team that does not draw well he was left off the starting team.

Jonny Bench will start at catcher and there can be little argument about that.

But then in the outfield the farce picks up steam. In left field Pete Rose of the Reds will start. This would be okay but Rose hasn't played right field since the third of May. He has been playing third base but since he is with Cincinnati he was picked to start.

Jimmy Wynn of the Dodgers will start in center field which is alright but fans forgot about Bobby Murcer of the Giants, and Del Unser of the Mets who are both having great years.

THE LEFT field spot will be filled by Lou Brock, which is good, but the thing about Brock is that he is the only player from the eastern division. Players like Greg Luzinski, of the Phillies, who has hitten 23 homers this year, and Dave Parker of the Pirates have been bypassed.

The American League is the same with inconsistency occurring throughout the lineup.

In the American League Gene Tenace of the A's will start at first base despite the fact that he has been catching all year.

At second base, Rod Carew of the Twins will start and there can be no question that he deserves the honor. He is leading the majors in batting and is probably one of the best defensive second basemen in the league. THE SHORTSTOP position goes to Bert Campaneris who plays for the A's. Throughout his career Campaneris has been good but this year fans picked him on past glory. Robin Yount of the Brewers is having a great year. He is hitting over .300 and is only 19 years old, but the fans did not pick the best player — they picked on their knowledge of past years.

Third base goes to Greg Nettles and this was a good pick although George Brett, of the Royals or Dave Chalk of the Angles both would have been better.

Thurman Munson of the Yankees will start at catching and this was a good pick. No catcher in the American League is doing as well as Munson.

The outfield starts with Joe Rudie and Reggie Jackson, both of the A's and Bobby Bonds of the Yankees.

RUDIE HAS played first base all year but has been elected to the outfield. Jackson is having a good year but what about Fred Lynn of the Red Sox who is having a great year? Bonds is a great player but he is only hitting around .250.

These inconsistencies have occurred ever since fans started picking the players. If the players would take over this chore and pick the best players they feel deserve the recognition, some of the farce would clear up.

The way it stands now the players that play on teams that win and draw a lot of fans will be picked.

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FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110ff)

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1971 TOYOTA, excellent condition. Four door, four speed, AM-FM 8 track. 539-1760 after 5:00 p.m. or Seaton Hall 301, 1:00-5:00 p.m., Reza. (179-183)

TRANSCEIVER, JOHNSON Messenger base. Have just added Turner plus 2 power mike and nine sets of new crystals. These two items alone come to over \$100.00. Total selling price including base \$125.00. Call Phil, \$37-4780. (181-183)

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ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931. (44ff)

ROOM FOR upperclass or graduate male student. Adjacent to campus. Student entrance, 537-7952. (172-184)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS and mobile homes. 10 and 11 month contracts. No pets. Call 537-8389 between 11:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. (175ff)

SERVICES

VW BUG overhaul (without air or auto), \$115.00 labor plus necessary parts. Guaranteed, reliable work. J & L Bug Service, seven miles east, 1-494-2388. (171-180)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (11f)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132ff)

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT close to campus for two female graduate students. Call 539-0457 after 6:00 p.m. (179-181)

WANTED: SINGER and bass player. Call Larry at 539-7869 or Richard at 537-4241 for more information. (179-183)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. Straight legs, jeans and slacks, ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (145H)

MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE in Manhattan Jaycees. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551. (177-186)

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIPS now available in M.W.A. Camp 1011 for \$7.50 annually. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551. (176ff)

AM leaving on August first, or so, to go to Yellowstone National Park. If you are interested in making the trip on a share expense basis (I can take up to four people), please write Mark Stallings, Box 14, c-o The Collegian. (181-183)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS. Call 539-7651 or apply in person. Cavaller Club, 1122 Moro. (181-185)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT full and part time. Dept. Foods and Nutrition. Master's degree, working knowledge of organic and analytical chemistry. Area of research requires cooking skills. Contact: Lucille M. Wakefield, 532-5508. Equal opportunity employer. Sept. 1, 1975. (181-183)

LOST

PLAIN GOLD wedding band. Family heirloom, 3 dates inside. In vicinity of Cardwell Hall. Reward. 539-7019 after 5:00 p.m. (179-181)

BLACK BILLFOLD with cards and photos. Hibachi Hut area in Aggieville. Reward. 539-6010, Bruce. (181-183)

FOUND

BLACK MALE kitten near City Park. Call Smitty, 537-2099. (181-183)

ONE KEY on ring with leather tab. Southeast corner stadium. Claim in Kedzie 103. (178-180)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE FOR fall to room with Animal Science major. Completely furnished efficiency close to campus. Call 537-2279. (181-185)

PERSONAL

TO MAK' N-Out, let's keep it off the ground and good luck in your efforts tonight. (181)



Taco Tico No. 1 1119 Moro, Aggieville Taco Tico No. 2 202 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Always in season and seasoned to please!

Harvest is frustrations, dreams

The combine moaned and groaned.

Each time was a warning to the

If too much wheat entered the combine at once, it would become

Rains and wind had flattened the wheat.

It was this and the mud that plagued the Kansas wheat harvest this year.

One crew comprised of K-State students described the harvest as "frustrating."

"There is always extreme weather. Either it is very hot or very wet," Curtis Cary, a graduate student in business,

"This year with the wheat down, everything is slow going and harder to cut."

Curtis, a five-year veteran to the harvest, is the eldest son of the outfit's owner, Howard Cary, of Downs.

ALONG with him are two other brothers, Jim, a junior in milling science, and John, a freshman in business.

It is a "natural thing," Curtis said, describing the family crew. Howard Cary has been custom wheat harvesting about 25 years. When Cary's sons became older they also joined him. Jim has been working five consecutive years and John three years.

"It is a benefit in a year like this because we know what to do," Jim

But it was a new learning experience for the two new truck

"The only way you can get experience here is by watching and doing," Paul Ingel, sophomore in agricultural engineering from Topeka, said.

Ingel and Lyndsey Barclay, sophomore in civil engineering from Topeka, get plenty of practice.

"If the truck drivers do not have the trucks ready then the combines cannot keep cutting," Curtis said. "It is a team effort. Even though we are by ourselves, we depend on each other."

FROM OKLAHOMA to Kansas and soon to Nebraska and South Dakota, they move from job to job in their home on wheels. Most of the jobs are from steady customers that Howard Cary had contracted from previous years.

The crew has the three combines unloaded and ready to start cutting in 30 minutes. The combines are hurriedly checked to see if they are losing any grain in the threshing process before they

As the combines go around the field the trucks line up for the combines to unload the grain.

This pace usually continues 12 hours a day but it all depends on the weather and the wheat.

Every lunch is a picnic. But the

combines never stop. The drivers are interchanged so they have time to grab a sandwich and a bottle of pop and back again the drivers go to their machines.

The combine drivers stay on the same combine because each combine is different.

"A combine has to become an extension of your mind," Curtis said. "It's a world of sound."

EACH NOISE or vibration means something. If a noise sounds wrong then it had better be checked before something goes wrong, Curtis said.

"The bad thing about this is that you start thinking too much," John said. "Header up, header down, faster, slower. It is something that you cannot stop thinking about."

"It really becomes a mental strain," John said.

At night the crew tired and hungry, heads for the nearest town. Dinner means meal at a restaurant even though they are dirty after a day's work.

For two and a half months, seven days a week, they work on harvest. It is only half done, but already they are looking forward to a new year.

"Maybe a better year," Curtis

carriers threaten mail strike

WASHINGTON (AP) - The leader of the National Association of Letter Carriers said Monday that the nation would be hit by a mail strike July 21 unless the Postal Service agrees to contract terms.

"There will be no mail deliveries next Monday morning if we can't reach agreement within the week," declared Letter Carriers President James Rademacher.

The warning came as federal officials intensified efforts to mediate a settlement between the Postal Service and four unions. including the letter carriers. which represent 600,000 workers.

In another labor dispute, the Ford administration threatened to ask Congress for special legislation to head off a nationwide rail strike also threatened for July 21 if union and management negotiators fail to reach agreement by Wednesday.

W.J. Usery Jr., the chief White House labor troubleshooter, said bargainers for the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks and the nation's railroads agreed to the Wednesday deadline to allow for pre-strike preparations if necessary and to let the administration make "an orderly

PPD joins Socialists in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The moderate Popular Democratic party - PPD - decided Monday to pull out of the Portuguese government because of the lack of democratic guarantees and join the Socialists in opposition, a high party official said.

The official predicted that Portugal would be under full military rule within 48 hours, ending any pretense of civilian government.

A pullout by the two Popular Democratic ministers would leave the Communists as the only civilians in the cabinet, but Premier Vasco Goncalves is expected to use the opportunity to name an all-military cabinet, a step advocated by radical military leaders unhappy with party squabbling.

Almost all power, however, is already held by the military's 30man Revolutionary Council, which was summoned into emergency session to grapple with the worst crisis since the military overthrew the old rightwing regime 14 months ago.

Following the withdrawal last week of the Socialists, the nation's biggest party, over a free press issue, the PPD gave a five-point ultimatum to President Francisco da Costa Gomes demanding assurances for Portuguese democracy. Goncalves made it plain to PPD officials in a private meeting that the demands were turned down, the party official said.

decision" if a strike appears inevitable.

Beyond Wednesday, Usery said Congress may have to consider special legislation banning a walkout and imposing a settlement on the parties.

"We want to do everything we can to avoid going to Congress," he said prior to the resumption of negotiations at the Mayflower Hotel. "We have a very busy week - there is some tough bargaining that has to take place .. to get an agreement by Wednesday night."

The 117,000-member railway

clerks union, which represents about a quarter of the industry's workers, is holding out for a settlement that differs somewhat from the "pattern" agreement signed earlier this year by seven other railway unions. That pact provided for a 41 per cent boost in wages and benefits over three

The rail union voted to strike in April, but the President invoked a 60-day cooling-off period, and last month the union agreed to extend the strike deadline another month, to July 21.

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Photo by Larry Steel

A RINGER! . . . Larry Linderman (left), and Bill Scott, physical plant employes, get in some practice.

Good aim, steady hand vital

Horseshoes: favorite sport for some

By GUY HORST Collegian Reporter

Whatever happened to Sunday afternoons in the park playing horseshoes and drinking beer? Nothing, at least not in Manhattan.

Horseshoes in the park on Sunday afternoons is still popular. And for K-State (physical plant) employes, Bill Scott, Larry Linderman, Gene Wiley and Bruce Scott, who recently retired, horseshoes in the park or just about anywhere else is still their favorite sport.

MAYBE THE reason they like the game so much is because they are all so good at it.

Each of these men has very nearly mastered the sport, even though they hedge at comparing themselves to men such as Merlin Potts of Leonardville, a Kansas champion who ranked 15th in the nation.

Bill Scott can appreciate Potts ability. He used to beat him in the early '60's before Potts began his current reign.

"He's pretty good. He throws about 75 per cent ringers," Scott said.

Bruce Scott, Bill's brother, remembers the first time he saw someone throwing horseshoes. "They were using real horseshoes and the stake only stuck out of the ground a few inches, so the bigger the horse the better the horseshoes," he said.

SINCE THEN the game has greatly progressed,

according to Bruce Scott.

"Now there are indoor pits made of foam rubber.
The shoes are better now also.

They are custom made with certain alloyed metals to make them softer and they have larger spikes and are much flatter than ordinary horseshoes," Scott said.

Taking care of horseshoe pits is vital to anyone's success, according to Bill Scott.

"I've seen some boys work on that ground for 15 minutes before they play to get it just right. Clay soil is the best since it's damper and they stick better," Scott said.

The stake is usually the most consistent from pit to pit. It is supposed to be 13 inches tall and should lean in an inch from the top.

To pitch a horseshoe is somewhat similar to bowling in that the motion is very much alike, according to Bill Scott.

"The difference lies in the step forward. Once the motion becomes consistent, a good aim is vital," Scott said.

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No. 181

K-State to have tight power supply

By MEG BEATTY Staff Writer

Changes are being made to save energy at K-State, but it appears the power supply will continue to be tight.

The problem is natural gas is in short supply. When Kansas Power and Light runs short of natural gas, K-State's supply is reduced. Then K-State must switch to fuel oil. Meanwhile, there is an energy shortage on campus.

THE K-STATE power plant burns natural gas to heat water which creates steam. The steam turns the turbines which then generate electricity. The power plant supplies 20 to 25 per cent of K-State's electrical needs and uses the steam to heat buildings in the winter. In the summer the steam is used to generate chilled water to cool buildings.

KP&L supplies the remaining electricity for K-State.

When burning natural gas in the KP&L power plant, it takes three BTUs of fuel to supply one BTU of electricity to a customer.

The K-State power plant uses one and one-third BTUs of fuel to create one BTU of heat in a campus building.

K-State uses less than one-half the gas KP&L uses to produce the same amount of heat because the K-State buildings are heated by steam.

K-STATE, however, may be forced to switch to electrical heating. Natural gas supplies are becoming scarce. KP&L's new power plant near Bellevue will run on coal.

K-State may have to buy all its power from KP&L if the school cannot get natural gas.

"Eventually we will have to go

to primarily electrical heat," Case Bonebrake, physical plant director, said.

K-State paid KP&L over \$625,000 for electricity last year.

According to Bonebrake, if K-State is forced to go to electric power completely (that includes electric heating of buildings, instead of steam), the University's electric bill will be close to \$3 million.

The National Association of Physical Plant Administrators published a book geared for schools hit by the energy crunch. The publication recommends three phases for saving energy.

PHASE I consists of turning down thermostats in the winter and up in the summer, as well as scheduling working hours in relation to sunlight. It also includes a high level of maintenance of mechanical and electrical systems to insure effeciency and, thus, save energy.

According to Bonebrake, K-State is following some of the recommendations made by NAPPA such as lower thermostat settings and keeping equipment in top working order.

Phase II recommends universities conduct technical studies of buildings and systems. It suggests detecting heat loss through infrared photography. NAPPA says rate structures should be reviewed. Light bulbs and fixtures should be replaced with more effecient ones.

"K-State is doing this to some extent," Bonebrake said. He said old incandescent light bulbs are being replaced with high pressure sodium light bulbs. Sodium bulbs are five times more efficient than incandescent bulbs.

PHASE III is complicated and expensive. It includes the installation of a centralized computer to control heating and cooling systems. Bonebrake said he anticipates K-State will eventually have such a system.

"All the thermostats across campus will be controlled by one

computer. It will be completely flexible. It will be able to turn the heat off in a room when the class is over and turn it on in time for the next class," Bonebrake explained.

With new buildings on campus, K-State's energy situation is becoming more serious, though new buildings are expected to be more efficient in energy consumption.

"We can no longer make decisions completely on an economic basis. Our decision must also have a moral and ecological basis. It's easy to become accustomed to a higher cost of energy, then go on wasting it," Bonebrake said.

Crews begin space mission

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Three American astronauts rocketed away from earth Tuesday and began maneuvering toward a space linkup with two Soviet cosmonauts in an adventure of cooperation between mankind's spacefaring nations.

A SATURN booster hurled an Apollo spacecraft into orbit in a blemish-free match to a Soviet launch earlier Tuesday from a spaceport half a world away.

Astronauts Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald Slayton were launched precisely on schedule — at 3:50 p.m. EDT — from the space complex at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The successful day in space began at 8:20 a.m. EDT when Soviet cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov were launched into orbit from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in central Russia.

THE AMERICANS' ride into space was broadcast live via an on-board television camera, a space first. A similar attempt by the Russians failed when a camera on board the Soviet spacecraft malfunctioned.

But for the first time in history, a Soviet countdown and launch was broadcast live to the Soviet people and to the world.

Two and one-half hours after the American launch, the U.S. astronauts unlatched their spacecraft from the spent booster. They spun the craft around and docked with an airlock housed in the rocket hull.

The astronauts then backed out,

carrying on the nose of their spaceship the black metal tunnel in which the spacemen of the two countries will meet Thursday morning.

The vital docking and extraction of the airlock tunnel — called a docking module — was performed with no difficulty by the American astronauts.

Soviets and world see first live telecast of USSR liftoff

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Television viewers around the world got their first live glimpse of a Soviet launch and later watched the familiar sight of a giant Saturn boosting an Apollo capsule skyward, Tuesday.

But as visual drama, Apollo overshadowed Soyuz.

AGAINST A stark desert landscape, the red-banded Soviet rocket rose rapidly into a clear blue sky, building up thrust and accelerating as it zipped toward orbit.

While most Americans have grown accustomed to such telecasts, thousands of Soviets got their first opportunity ever to watch a live launch from the Baikonur Cosmodrome.

Many gathered around television sets in homes and stores and watched the successful departure of the cosmonauts on their historic mission.

Although visually less spectacular than the U.S. launch, the telecast of the Soviet blastoff stripped away much of the secrecy surrounding Soviet spaceflight.

Opinions

editorial

Lobby reform needed

Everyone reluctantly accepts Congress' slow pace, but it's disconcerting when Congress fails to act at all.

This is the case with the proposed lobby reform bill. Action on such a bill is halted in an obscure subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee.

The subcommittee is supposed to be considering a bill that would require lobbyists to disclose how much they've spent and where it's gone.

The badly-needed bill would replace the antiquated Federal Lobby Act of 1946. That act requires only partial disclosure and has been condemned as being "as empty as a sieve."

CHAIRPERSON of the subcommittee, Walter Flowers, has given three tenuous reasons for ignoring lobby reform. He claims action has been delayed because of lack of staff, jurisdictional problems with another subcommittee and his recent injury in a bush crash.

However the real reason for the inaction may be Flower's reluctance to act on this type of reform.

"I don't shy from financial disclosure, but I'm just a little reluctant to require it, because we might get to the point where we make public life so public that we wouldn't have any chance for a private life," Flowers explains.

Flowers' concerns may be important to consider, but they should be considered by the whole committee and then the House, not by one man. Because Flowers is not in favor of any present suggestions for reform there will be no reform at all.

THAT'S A strange twist in our democratic system. We have a large deliberative body to decide final issues, but many questions are decided by one person or small groups before they reach that body.

That will not be the fate of this bill if Common Cause, a citizens lobby group, has its way. It has been pushing Flowers to take some action; however, its blunt efforts have angered Flowers and the committee is moving no faster.

The effects of powerful lobbyists are apparent in the legislation that is passed, yet we have no record of lobbyists' participation. We need to know what pressure is being exerted on our Congressional leaders to assess their effectiveness.

To do this we need to know who is spending what amount of money where.

KRISTIN CLARK Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, July 16, 1975

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Kristin Clark, Editor
Janet Dalton, Advertising Manager





judy puckett

cold oatmeal

Walking to the park, I decided to give him one last hance.

"Hey, Ed, I really have never played. I don't know a thing about the game, actually."

He said that was obvious, and advised me to untie my tennis racket from the bottom of my boat shoe. "You swing with it, Jude, you don't wear it."

"Oh," I said, undoing the string, "I wondered why that man only sold me one. But then I remembered hearing someone talk about the art of slaloming . . ."

"Wrong sport, kid, but you're learning," my friend said.

WE REACHED Manhattan city park. The three baseball fields were overflowing with mothers and brothers yelling and screaming at their particular family representative on the diamond. Arts in the Park was sponsoring a flick, and crowds in the southwest corner gathered around the screen.

As far as I could tell city park had six courts. Unless you count both the front and back court (or was it forecourt and hindcourt?), then, of course, there would be twelve courts. But if you brought your kids along, and they wanted to play on the area behind the back court, it's possible to say the park houses 18 courts. But at the time, Ed said it wasn't important, so I put my mini-calculator back in my pocket.

The one set of courts to the east of the park was brightly lit and filled with tennis buffs pirouetting back and forth across the concrete slab. The west courts however, were mysteriously abandoned and hauntingly dark. Mom always warned me about being out after dark, but Ed assured me he would watch out for me, and would I please take the rape whistle out of my mouth.

The switch on the lightpole said, "Lights may be turned on from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m." Ed flipped the switch. Nothing happened, at least nothing with the lights. My bobby sock fell down again, but I don't think it had anything to do with the switch.

"Well, I could go home and get my tool kit, and try to get this thing to work," Ed suggested.

"WHY BOTHER? Let's be natural and play by moonlight," I said. "Won't that be fun?"

He admitted he thought it would be fun to play in the moonlight, but tennis wasn't what he meant. Remembering my whistle, he kept his distance, and suggested we "volley a while."

"Don't you need a high net for that? And these balls are definitely too small. Are you sure you known how to play, Ed?"

He took a deep breath and began to explain some tennis terminology to me.

"And if I have 15 points and you have nothing, and I'm serving, then when I shout out the score, I say 'fifteen-love.' Got that much, Jude?"

Well, I said I really didn't think it was fair for him to shout the score just because I was behind. And how come he was going to yell love? Why didn't he just say "fifteen-zero?"

"Without love, Jude, you have nothing."

I slugged him. That was a stupid answer. Who wants to play this stupid game anyway, I asked him. Not me. I never did care much for Billie Jean or Chrissie.

Ed said that was lucky. I looked more like Bobby Riggs.

letter to the editor

Happiness more important than individuality

Editor

Your editorial on July 15 has made me feel the need to speak out on the whole issue of CARP threatening to make us into religious zombies and "destroying" our society. I whole heartedly believe in the freedom to express your ideas and to be able to tell someone to take a flying leap if they put you down because of them. I must however, completely disagree with Gloria Freeland's reasoning as to why CARP is so threatening.

Freeland, in her editorial says that CARP has come into existence to fulfill the needs of those who are desperately searching for some meaning in life. Isn't that the reason most major religions were founded? Isn't it said that Christ, Allah and Buddah gave meaning to those lives they have touched? One of the main reasons for organized religion or even the concept of a supreme being is to help people find out why they exist. Many people who turn to religion are desperately searching because

they are lonely and depressed. CARP isn't by any means the only religion they've turned to, yet she picked out CARP in the whole bunch and criticized it for helping such people. Can she show me a religion who has never had converts who have joined because they were lonely?

YOU ALSO state that another fault of CARP was that it stripped people of their individuality. "Everything for the Church." How do you feel about Roman Catholic nuns who, in a spiritual sense, give up their former identities to work for Christ? Many of these nuns spend 10 to 15 hours a day trying to raise money for their church or charities. Sounds familiar? Are you ready to condemn the Catholic church as a threat?

I personally don't feel the need to join CARP or any type of organized religion, but some people do. It's their right. Maybe everyone should just calm down and worship who or what they want and let their fellow man do the same. If CARP is making a few people happy, even if you don't consider them happy, let them be. Happiness is what religions should be concerned with, not which is the right or wrong one.

Debra Ortiz

sophomore in psychology

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — While spaceship launchings for the Soviet-American joint mission captured world attention Tuesday, the two-man crew of the Soviet space lab Salyut 4 spent a quiet 52nd day in orbit making routine medical tests.

Pyotr Klimuk and Vitaly Sevastyanov tested their cardiovascular systems to measure any effects of the long-term space lab experiment,

Tass reported.

The Salyut 4 is a separate mission designed to further Soviet development of orbiting space stations. The Soyuz cosmonauts who will link with the American Apollo, however, may have some radio contact with their Soviet colleagues.

Soviet officials ruled out any kind of joint experiments with the space lab that would have to be added to the carefully planned Soyuz-Apollo flight

4

The Soviets had not announced in advance how long Salyut 4 would be manned.

JETMORE, Kan. — Two men who attempted to extort \$10,000 from a 70-year-old spinster were transferred to the Hodgeman County jail Monday and are being held lieu of \$25,000 bond, pending arraignment.

Dale Thompson, 47, McPherson, and Dale Martin, 25, Emporia, are charged with conspiracy, making terroristic threats and attempted theft.

Hodgeman County Atty. Daniel Swagerty said he had asked Judge Francis Sinclair for an early preliminary hearing in the case.

The two were arrested as they approached the designated pickup point for the extortion money the memorial marker at Pawnee Rock, an old Indian lookout point 15 miles southwest of Great Bend.

Swagerty said the two wrote a letter to Marie Deutsch of Hanston, threatening to burn her crops and bomb her property from an airplane. They told her to leave \$10,000 at the Pawnee Rock Memorial.

Deutsch, who lives alone, is reputed to be a weathy woman, despite having no telephone or electricity in her home.

SEBRING, Fla. — A dead man's credit card led investigators Tuesday to a Kansas man charged in the murder of a Missouri farmer, police said.

Officers said Anton Langford, 37, arrived in Highlands County several weeks ago, identifying himself as John Kofahl, a cattle buyer.

Sheriff's Sgt. Len Askeland said Langford's car developed mechanical trouble and he left it in a service station in the name of Kofahl.

The next day, Langford had an ulcer attack and was rushed to Highlands General Hospital where he underwent surgery, officers said.

Meanwhile, a service station attendant called police and learned that the credit card belonged to Kofahl, who was murdered in Black, Mo. on May 14, investigators said.

Police said Langford, a native of Maysville, Kan. was under arrest as a fugitive, but will remain hospitalized for a week or so because of complications following surgery.

CAIRO — Egypt announced it will not agree to an extension of the United Nations peacekeeping force mandate in Sinai after it expires July 24 unless there are further moves toward peace.

Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy said the last three-month extension of the mandate was intended to "afford peace every possible chance."

The decision came in a letter addressed to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldhdim and was delivered by Egypt's representative to the United Nations, Fahmy told a hurriedly summoned news conference.

Fahmy said Egypt "will not consent to further renewal of the mandate of the forces" if no steps towards peace were taken.

Local Forecast

The high for Wednesday and Thursday will be in the 90s with clear to partly cloudly skies. There will be less than a 20 per cent chance of rain for Wednesday and Thursday.

Controversial bill defeated by committee

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Interior Committe voted Tuesday to defeat a controversial bill that would set up government machinery to plan the growth of undeveloped land throughout the United States.

By a 23 to 19 vote, the committee decided not to report the land use planning bill to the House floor, ending its chances in the current Congress.

REP. MORRIS Udall, Arizona Democrat, who sponsored the bill, said that as a result of its defeat, "planning decisions will continue to be made by developers in search of a buck and mindless of the environmental hazards."

Land use planning legislation has been the focus for several years of intense lobbying drives by the US. Chamber of Commerce, some real estate organizations, and conservative political groups, all of whom have opposed it.

The legislation defeated Tuesday was designed to encourage individual states and local communities to plot the use of their available and resources and would have provided them with grants totalling \$500 million over the next six years.

Opponents of the measure said the stipulations that went with the grants imposed too much federal control over local development.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by I p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by I p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an an-nouncement to be printed.

THE DRUG CENTER will be open this summer from I p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For any information please call 539-7237 or drop by at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

VOLUNTEERS are needed for the "Manhattan Playground Special," a summer manartan Playground Special," a summer program for developmentally disabled youngsters. The program is sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission and the Federation of Handicapped Citizens, and includes a variety of recreational and creative activities for the children.

Anyone who would volunteer a part of their time between now and July 19 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. should call Mary Schmidt at 539.7885

Mary Schmidt at 539-7885.

THE CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD will be open this summer from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For help with a consumer problem call 532-6541 or stop by the S.G.A. office. Anyone interested in assisting with summer projects should see Annette Thurlow or Cathy Butts.

PREGNANCY COUNSELING will be available at the KSU Counseling center in Holtz Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. From 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. the center will handle those with appointments. The center is open Monday appointments. T

UFM CHILD CARE CENTER RECYCLING needs any recycleable things child care centers could use — i.e. carpet samples, rockers, old TVs, styrofoam, aluminum containers, egg cartons, etc. Telephone 532-5866 or contact Shella Russell.

K-STATE PLAYERS will be presenting "Godspeil" on July 10, 11, 12, 17, 19, 24, 25 and 26 at the KSU old stadium. Shows start at 6:30 p.m. admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for nonstudents.

UFM'S HARMONICA CLASS due to trucking and an unpredictable harvest will be cancelled. Hopefully we will convene during the fall session.

TODAY

OMICRON NU will have its summer initiation in the lobby of Justin Hall at 3:30

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled

the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Timothy Jones, Jr. at 2 p.m. in Willard 115. Dissertation topic is "Mercury Spectra and Photosensifized Reactions in Law Temperature Matrices" Low Temperature Matrices."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Krisnamurti Ramamurti at 9:30 a.m. in Justin 247. Dissertation topic is "Relation of Fatty Pattern to Flavor and Aroma of Ground Beef — Effects of Cooking, Freezing and Frozen Storage."

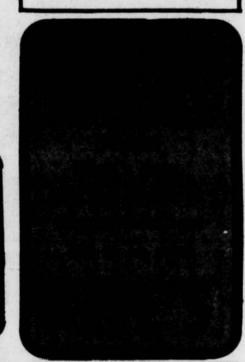
GAY COUNSELING TRAINING SESSION will meet at 7 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 8:30 at 709 Bluemont.

THURSDAY

UFM TIN CAN CRAFT will meet in the UFM basement at 615 Fairchild Terrace at





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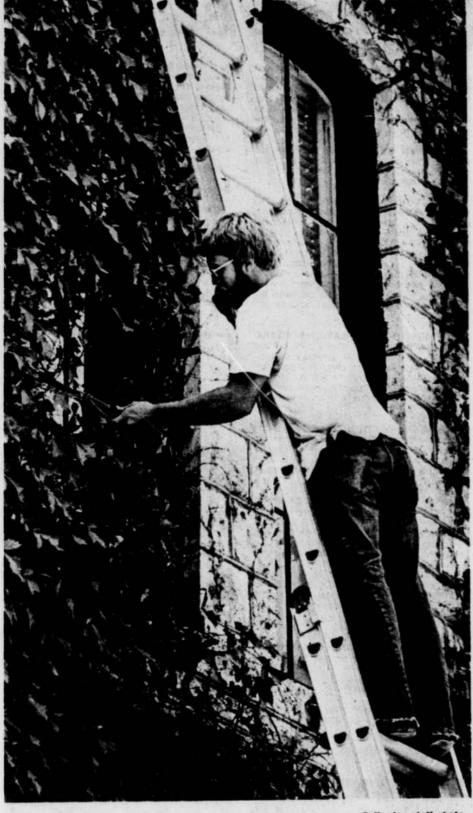
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SNIPPING AWAY . . . Greg Sapp, junior in architecture and physical plant employe, trims the vines on second floor Anderson Tuesday to allow painters to paint the window frames.

Portugal may halt Angolan civil war

ANGOLA (AP) — The Sovietbacked Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola was close to holding military control in the Angolan capital of Luanda with only a few pockets held by a rival liberation organization.

However, an army of 3,000 guerrillas of the Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA) which has some Chinese support, was reported Tuesday to be poised for a possible attack on parts of the capital.

Meanwhile in Lisbon, Portugal's military government was considering ending armed reinforcements to halt the civil war between the two rival movements. Along with a third liberation organization, they are to take over the territory when it is granted independence in November.

FIGHTING between the two movements flared up last Wednesday and since then an estimated 300 persons have been reported killed and some 1,000 injured, mostly civilians.

The FNLA suffered serious losses in battles with the Sovietbacked Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) in the capital's suburbs.

However, Daniel Chipenda, deputy secretary-general of the FNLA reportedly told supporters he was opposed to Portuguese military interference in Angola and said his movement is "capable of taking on its own responsibilities."

> DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop - North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs, Eve 537-1118

Chipenda leads FNLA troops

stationed in Angola's coffee

capital of Carmona about 220

miles northeast of Luanda.

THERE has been no official confirmation of reports that Chipenda's men, armed with Chinese weapons received through neighboring Zaire, are actually moving toward the capital.

The possibility of an FNLA siege of Luanda has set off a wave of panic buying in shops where shelves were stripped of bread and canned food.

People's Grocery grows

By BECKIE RAINSBERGER Collegian Reporter

Since the People's Grocery Cooperative Exchange opened June 19, it has doubled in membership, growing from 60 to 120 members. But the People's Grocery is

financially tight.

"We can get by - we're not financially solid right now but boosting membership would help," Jim Miley, a member of the co-op's board of directors, said.

"AT ONE time we've had as little as 28 cents balance left on our books," Miley said, "and if we had an emergency I think we'd be out of luck.'

The People's Grocery can take up to 300 members and Miley hopes they'll reach the limit soon. The \$10 membership fee would give the People's Grocery money to purchase enough stock for its members to do all their shopping at the co-op.

"Right now members buy little stuff here - canned goods, packaged foodstuffs, some fruits and vegetables," Miley said. The co-op would have to purchase more coolers to store perishable foods and Miley believes when the co-up reaches full membership it will be able to buy them.

"We can accept loans - we've accepted \$100 to \$200 in loans to get the People's Grocery going,"

Miley said.

from the co-op members themselves, according to Miley.

THE PEOPLE'S Grocery, aimed primarily towards lowincome families, encourages students and faculty to join. Families with small children can save the \$10 membership fee spent just on milk. Milk sells for \$1.34 a gallon compared to \$1.64 at local profit-making grocery stores.

He stressed the People's Food Co-op was a non-profit organization but Miley added, "We're a corporation too — what the \$10 buys is a share of stock in the corporation and this stock can be transferred or traded in."

If there's money left over at the end of the year, the money is given back to the members according to the amount each member spent.

Printed stock certificates are given by a board member to each member household along with a copy of the People's Grocery

The co-op hired a manager, Betsy Baldwin, to run the store four days a week at a salary of \$300 a month. She works Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

MILEY pointed out that her salary was paid through the money the co-op made. She realizes if the co-op doesn't make

Most of the money has come enough money she may not get The People's Grocery is often

> related to the UFM program but Miley said the co-op is not UFM

"There was a co-op in the basement of the UFM building but it wasn't UFM-based either; they just let the people use the space," Miley said.

The People's Grocery has published its first newsletter directed to members and people interested in the co-op. Nina Miley, writer of the newsletter, has compiled a run down of accomplishments and concerns for co-op members.

Included in the newsletter was the purpose and work requirements of the People's Grocery.

Each household must work two hours every month, the two hours can be divided between family

"The co-operative idea is one of sharing, not just low-priced food, but fellowship and a sense of working together for all our good. If people are on the scene only once every few months a sense of continuity is weakened," Nina told members.

SOME WORK requirements include: washing recycled jars in a dishwasher; typing recipes, typing basic cooking instructions for foods such as brown rice, black beans, bulgar; repairing electrical outlets; distributing flyers; painting and printing signs and many other routine jobs such as restocking and stocking, straightening shelves.

"We put a straight 15 per cent mark-up on members' prices and a 30 per cent mark-up on nonmembers based on the price we pay for an item," Nina said.

The co-op tries to maintain a pretty basic line yet keep enough variety so that people can do the bulk of their shopping at the People's Grocery.

> We now have several 2 and 3 bedroom used homes for you to choose from. Some set on lots. Inquire at COUNTRYSIDE

Mobile Homes 2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-2325

Kissinger praises detente

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Lauding the Apollo-Soyuz spaceflight, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger pledged Tuesday that the United States will embrace detente, despite its critics, "because it offers hope to our children of a more secure and a more just world."

"We consider detente a means to regulate the competitive relationship to a substitute for our own efforts in building strength of the free world," Kissinger said.

He challenged critics of detente to come up with a better alternative, saying "Can we ask our people to support confrontation unless they know that every reasonable alternative has been

ON A campaign-style trip designed to build confidence in U.S. foreign policy, Kissinger told the Upper Midwest Council in Minneapolis:

"We will continue on the course on which we are embarked, because it offers hope to our children of a more secure and a more just world."

Before the speech, Kissinger

met privately with more than 50 government, business and labor leaders. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat, and Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson said Kissinger asked the group what the American reaction would be to stationing U.S. observers in the Middle East.

Humphrey and Anderson said the secretary asked the question in the context of supplying technicians to operate an electronic surveillance system on the Sinai Peninsula to insure Israel against any surprise attack by

A senior U.S. official has said the United States would help set up such a warning system in return for an Israeli line of withdrawal.

ANDERSON and Humphrey said there was mixed reaction.

"There is nothing definite about this. It's not an American proposal," Humphrey said.



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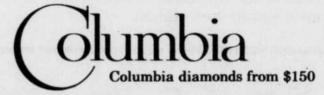
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Oil price controls extended

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate acted Tuesday to prevent the sudden end of price controls on domestic oil, while President Ford prepared to submit his plan to ease the controls gradually.

The Senate voted 62 to 29 to extend through March 1, 1976, the government's authority to control the price of oil. The measure now goes to the House.

Control authority, which keeps the price of about 60 per cent of American-produced oil frozen at \$5.25 a barrel, is scheduled to expire Aug. 31.

Senator Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat, said if the measure expires Americans would face a \$19-billion-a-year increase in energy costs.

HOUSE SPEAKER Carl Albert said the House will act as soon as possible on extending the Sauthority.

Asked if he thought President Ford would veto the extension, Albert said "If he does, the wrath of the nation will fall on his head. I don't think he would dare . I know Jerry Ford. He's smarter than that.'

Ford has proposed that the controls be phased out over 30 months and may send that plan to Congress on Wednesday. Unless the controls are extended, however, they won't be there to phase out.

Passage of the extension marks another stage in the battle between Congress and the President over national energy policy.

Ford has proposed that the nation reduce its dependence on foreign oil by forcing conservation through higher prices and taxes.

The Democrats, who control Congress, generally reject Ford's program on grounds it would hamper efforts to rejuvenate the U.S. economy and would impose an undue burden on the poor. Instead, they advocate various programs of mandatory conservation.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen criticized Congress again Tuesday for refusing "to give the American people their refund" in the form of rebates on gasoline.

HE SAID that "the Democratic Congress is withholding and denying the American people the billions of dollars that the President wants to give back to them" to make up for the higher fuel rates charged because of increased oil import tariffs."

Nessen said that 'thanks to Congress" the oil companies are now making \$2 a barrel more than Ford wants them to have on new oil. He said they are getting \$13.50 a barrel and Ford wants to take \$2 of that away through an excise

The House and Senate, meanwhile, began debate on separate bills requiring Detroit to manufacture cars with a gradually increasing fuel efficiency.

Rogers' nomination sent to committee

TOPEKA (AP) — President Ford's nomination of state Sen. Richard Rogers, Manhattan Republican, be appointed federal district judge in Topeka was sent to the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday - 51/2 weeks after Rogers was recommended.

A spokesperson in the Washington office of U.S. Sen. Bob Dole said it still is possible Rogers could be confirmed for the judgeship before Congress begins its summer recess Aug. 1, but it will be close.

Ford signed Rogers' nomination Tuesday and it went into the mail to the Judiciary Committee, the spokesperson said. The committee staff had not seen it by late Tuesday, however.

The committee must allow seven days for notification of potential witnesses before holding a hearing on the confirmation, meaning the earliest that hearing could be held would be the latter half of next week. If the committee moved swiftly, the Rogers nomination could go to the

full Senate the week of July 27 for confirmation before Aug. 1. When that happens, Rogers will resign his position as president of the Kansas Senate, setting off contests for a replacement from his senatorial district and among Senate Republicans for his post as president.

In addition, Beth Rogers, his wife, will resign as national Republican committeewoman, a job she has held for six years.

Dole and Sen. James Pearson recommended Rogers to Ford on June 6, picking him over former Gov. John Anderson Jr., who also had been in the running for the judgeship.

Rogers will succeed Judge George Templar, who has gone on senior

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ternational Meditation Society will be in Manhattan Wednesday, July 16. In addition to his scheduled

SPECIAL LECTURES

Mr. Mark Kornhauser,

Regional Director for the In-

interviews with the news media, he will give two lectures on the Transcendental Meditation program.

LECTURES Wednesday, July 16

3:30 p.m. K-State Union Room 212 7:30 p.m., Kansas State Bank (Westloop) local **IMS Center** For more

information call 539-3405

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*Madlock hits single for National win

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Bill Madlock ripped a bases-loaded, ninth-inning single, driving in two runs and helping the National League All-Stars to a 6 to 3 victory over the American League Tuesday night in the 46th renewal baseball's midseason showcase.

MADLOCK, THE Chicago Cubs' third baseman who leads the league with a .353 batting average, banged his winning hit off third baseman Graig Nettles' glove after the Nationals had loaded the bases with none out.

Then Pete Rose of Cincinnati supplied the NL wth another run on a sacrifice fly and the Nationals went on to score its 12th victory in the last 13 games.

The NL holds an over-all lead of 27 to 18 with one tie in a series it once trailed 12 to 4.

REGGIE SMITH of St. Louis opened the decisive ninth inning against loser Catfish Hunter of the New York Yankees with a single Oakland's Claudell that Washington almost caught.

Then Al Oliver of Pittsburgh, batting for winning pitcher Jon Matlack of the New York Mets, delivered a double over Washington's head into the left field corner. Smith stopped at third on the play.

Rich Gossage of the Chicago White Sox relieved Hunter and hit Philadelphia's Larry Bowa with a pitch, loading the bases and setting the stage for Madlock.

After the game, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who had thrown out the first ball, visited the National League dressing room to congratulate the winners.

Helsinki summit

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Discord over three key issues Tuesday threatened to delay an East-West super-summit that only the day before had been targeted for a July 30 start in Helsinki, Finland.

"Personally, I would no longer bet on July 30," a south European diplomat said as the European Security Conference's coordinating committee stalled in its efforts to clean up a variety of key texts.

Diplomats privately predicted a final decision wouldn't be reached until later this week on the summit which would bring together President Ford, Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and leaders of 33 other countries to give final approval to a 100-page document on East-West detente.

THE THREE ISSUES which prevented accord on a starting date for the summit were military security as proposed by the Turks, economic cooperation between East and West and the definition of areas that conference objectives would cover.

The document provides for advance notification of maneuvers in a zone extending 155 miles from the European national boundaries of participating nations. Turkey, bordered by three Asian countries, is insisting on a thinner notification line and though there were some moves reported toward a compromise, there was no break-through.

On the economic issue, there were difficulties in finding a formula to even out the fundamental differences between the free enterprise system of the West and the state-run economy of the Soviet block.

The third key unresolved text was called the "final act." It would be phrased to extend conference objectives "throughout Europe." The West Germans want it to include a veiled reference to West Berlin, which the East block considers a separate entity not represented at Geneva.

The Russians would agree to the phrase "throughout Europe" if there were at the same time a reference to the irreversibility of detente. Some Western and neutral nations have argued that the word detente lacks precise definition and could create a loophole.

The Soviet Union initiated the super-summit as a confirmation of its post-World War II influence over Eastern Europe. Western nations resisted for two years until winning Soviet concessions on issues such as prior notification of troop maneuvers, freer travel for journalists and scholars and East-West marriages.

Discord threatens Atomic Age-30 years old

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) - On July 16, 1945, Joe McKibben sat in front of a console of instruments and gauges in a concrete bunker on the southern New Mexico desert.

At 5:29 a.m., he threw a switch and the atomic age was born.

Thirty years later, McKibben has no regrets.

"After Pearl Harbor we realized we were in a war and we had to get the job done," he said in an interview. "I have no regrets. Absolutely not."

On Aug. 6, 1945, President Harry Truman announced a similar nuclear device had been dropped on the Japanese city of Hiroshima, killing 260,000, according to that city's mayor. On Aug. 9, another, more destructive, atomic bomb was dropped on Nagasaki, killing an estimated

WHEN THE extent of the damage was learned, Raymond Schreiber, another scientist who worked on the so-called Manhattan Project, said: "One had a lot of feelings. But as far as feeling, 'Here were all these poor people getting killed,' I don't know that I had any feeling of that sort. At that time they were the

The same day, the Japanese government signed for peace and World War II was over. But the controversy over the use of nuclear power, a controversy that still rages today, was just beginning.

Truman said on the day of the bombing of Hiroshima that "atomic power could become a powerful and forceful influence towards the maintenance of world peace."

Three months later, Canada, England and the United States joined in calling for the creation of a United Nations agency to supervise and extend the peaceful application of atomic energy and guard against its use for destruction. The next year, the U.N. Atomic Energy Commission met for the first time.

While peaceful uses were found for atomic power, so too, were new nuclear weapons developed.

In 1963, the United States and Russia signed the historic Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, and seven years later the same two nations signed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

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ONE OF the potentials seen was using atomic energy to generate electricity. In 1957, the first experimental commercial plant using nuclear power was opened at Shippingport, Pa.

Current estimates are that within a decade 25 per cent of the nation's electrical energy will come from nuclear power. And the nuclear age has brought definite benefits to the medical community, particularly in cancer treatments.

Questions persist, however, about the safety of nuclear energy. Conservationists argue nuclear power plants are being built too quickly without enough consideration given to safety

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Evaluate feedlot runoff

Researchers work on model

Two K-State researchers are trying to find a method of evaluating the control of cattle feedlot runoff.

"In the past we've been required to build a structure to detain the liquid runoff from feedlots, and then we've had to have some capability to dispose of this runoff onto agricultural crop land." said James Koelliker, assistant professor of agricultural engineering. "But we haven't said how much control is expected from these two components."

Koelliker and Jerome Zovne, assistant professor of civil gineering, are developing a mathematical model, a sort of formula by which they can evaluate runoff control systems and make them better. They are working under a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency.

"Our systems in Kansas by and large are doing a good job of controlling feedlot runoff," Koelliker said. "But our efforts hopefully will bring about a better set of guidelines for evaluating the overall effectiveness of controlling runoff."

KOELLIKER explained that farmers are now required to build reservoirs to catch feedlot runoff so that it won't enter and pollute streams and rivers. The runoff is then normally pumped out to irrigate crop land. But sometimes because of "acts of God," such as heavy rains and flooding, he said, the polluting runoff overflows the reservoirs and enters waterways.

This happens, Koelliker said, because farmers are required to build a reservoir only large enough to hold runoff equal to that accumulated during the biggest storm of the preceding 25 years. If a larger storm comes, or if excessive runoff accumulates before the farmer pumps some out for irrigation, the reservoir overflows.

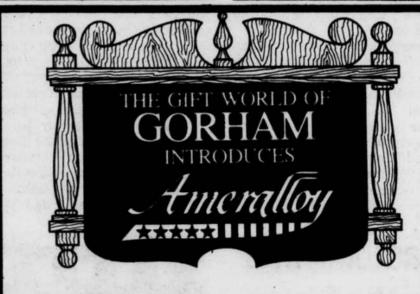
Koelliker and Zovne hope that they will be able to overcome this problem by studying various aspects of feedlot runoff and the operation of runoff controls.

"I'm looking at the feedlot surface and the disposal scheduling. I hope to find out how decisions can be made about the disposal of the runoff and when the material can be pumped out, especially when conditions are less than ideal," Koelliker said.

"Zovne is looking at the overall watershed model," he said. "He's also studying the evaporation from the pond as well as evapotranspiration - water flow out of the disposal area by

evaporation into the atmosphere, through plants and from the soil surface.'

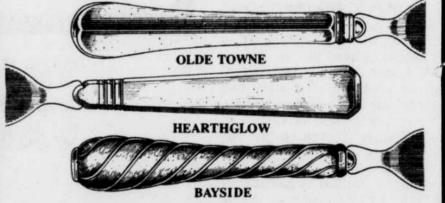
AFTER they have thoroughly studied these factors, the researchers will formulate and test their mathematical model under varying conditions. If the model is accurate, the Environmental Protection Agency will use it as a "standard of performance" in the monitoring of runoff control, Koelliker said.



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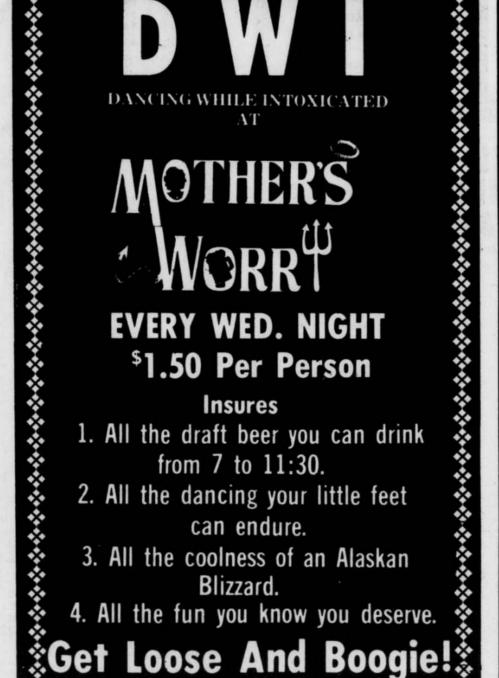
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USE OUR BRIDAL REGISTRY



Mormons help their own

By MARILYN BIRD Collegian Reporter

The Church of Latter Day Saints (also known as Mormons) believes in "helping the needy to help themselves" according to Garth Thompson, bishop of the Manhattan Ward.

The Mormons established their own welfare program in 1936 in Salt Lake City, Utah. The program is primarily directed to members of the church. Senior citizens, handicapped persons and those who are out of jobs go to the program for help.

Usually a "home teacher" in the church, Thompson said, will go to the bishop and tell him of a family or persons in need. The bishop is a counselor for and watches over a ward (congregation) of around 200 families.

According to Thompson, if a family is hungry and needs food the bishop will send the family to a Bishop's Storehouse for supplies. All supplies are free but can only be issued by order of the bishop.

Although there are more than 100 storehouses throughout the country, the Manhattan Ward doesn't have one.

"The operation here is on a cash basis." We determine if there is a need then send them to a local grocery store. The church will pick up the tab," Thompson said.

THE WELFARE program also attempts to help people in need to find jobs.

"We try to help them out of the problem by re-education and job placement. Welfare is given only

4 Nut or palm 45 Tidy

14 Wood sorrel 54 Sprite

15 Translucent 55 Wash

18 Sense organ 58 Facing

41 Osar

43 Clan plaid

46 "A rose -

47 Luau dish

49 Mountain

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56 Seine

57 Tiny

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McPherson

1 Edge

9 Swab

until the person can stand on his own feet," Vahl Bodily, councillor in the church, said.

In a year six to 12 families in Manhattan indicate a need. Those families and other members of the church are sent to a Mormonowned farm near Matfield Green in units or crews. These crews are sent out every six weeks, according to Thompson.

The welfare program is supported by the offerings of the people of the Mormon church. The members are asked to fast for two Sunday meals in a month, Thompson said. The money that is not spent on those meals is then put into the program.

Not only do the needy work, but the church also encourages its other members to work and contribute.

Thompson said a motto of the program is "Give according to need; work according to ability." The church discourages its members from going on public welfare.

"IF THEY work for something, they get satisfaction. If they just go down and take welfare, it destroys the individual."

Jerrie Easterling, a councillor to the Junction City bishop and a trained psychologist, said he noticed a marked difference in attitude and lives between children whose parents were in the Mormon program and those who were on public welfare.

Non-members of the church can't qualify for the welfare program, Thompson said, but the Mormons as a group would reach into their pockets if they were asked to help someone in need.

The Mormons have helped in national and international times of need since World War II when they sent wheat to Europe.

The Mormon's sent supplies, money and volunteers during the Rapid City and Australian floods and to Peru and Nicaragua after their earthquakes.

Economy shows turnaround

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The government announced Tuesday that the nation's industrial output increased in June for the first time in nine months, showing the strongest evidence yet of a turnaround in the economy.

MEANWHILE, the nation's automakers reported another sales jump in early July, calling it a further sign of auto industry recovery.

In Washington, the Senate acted to prevent a sudden end to controls on oil prices — quick decontrol could cause a jump in gasoline prices — while President Ford was reported ready to send

11 Exactly

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Congress a plan to end controls slowly as part of an oil conservation program.

The Federal Reserve Board said its index of production in the nation's factories, mines and utilities rose four-tenths of one per cent in June due to more production of consumer goods and nondurable industrial materials.

THE INDEX represents a major share of the nation's total economic output, and though not conclusive evidence of economic recovery, it is the strongest evidence yet such a recovery is under way.

In Detroit, the four major U.S. automakers reported that car

sales so far for July were the highest for the first 10 days of a month since last October. Industry executives said the showing, although still below last year's depressed levels, indicated further strength in the new car market and the economy as a whole.

The Senate voted 62-29 to extend through March 1, 1976, government authority to control the price of oil. The measure now goes to the House, where Speaker Carl Albert says it will be adopted quickly. Albert also predicted Ford would not veto the bill because public reaction would be unfavorable.

New housing bill urged by Home Builders Association

TOPEKA, (AP) — The president of the Kansas Home Builders Association urged Tuesday creation of a state housing authority to spur home building.

Denis Stewart of Shawnee said a similar program in Missouri has worked well, and said such an authority can "meet the housing needs of our low and moderate income families."

THE KANSAS Legislature's interim committee on federal and state affairs began hearings on a bill introduced in the 1975 session to set up a state housing authority to provide more capital for home building.

The panel was told the cost of an average single-family dwelling unit in Kansas today is \$34,000.

'Charges bad for big grain export dealers'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Reports that foreign customers are being cheated by grain exporters "gives our competition a club to beat us with," a Louisiana farm spokesperson said Tuesday.

"IT RAISES a question of honesty and integrity and that could very soon reach all the way back to the forks of the creek," said James McDaniel of Tallulah, La., former president of the American Soybean Institute.

A number of big companies that export wheat, corn, soybeans and other grains are under federal investigation amidst accusations of shortweighing and misgrading amounting to millions of dollars.

The probe extends to grain export operations in other ports but has centered on New Orleans.

The bill, originated by House Minority Leader Pete Loux of Wichita, would empower a "Kansas Housing Finance Authority" to purchase mortgage loans from and make loans to lending institutions. It also could issue tax-exempt bonds and notes to raise needed capital.

THE BILL envisions the authority providing mortgage money for low and moderate income family housing at one to two percentage points below going lending rates.

Loux is scheduled to appear before the committee, headed by Sen. Neil Arasmith, Phillipsburg Republican, on Wednesday.

Stewart said his organization has reviewed the bill and found "it substantially meets the housing needs of low and moderate families without competing in conventional housing and money markets."

HE MADE some suggestions for changes, including further clarification of the term "eligible families," and that the proposal contain a bond limitation section.

"In light of the success our brother Missouri home builders have enjoyed with the Missouri Housing Development Commission, our association eagerly anticipates the creation of a similar authority in Kansas to meet the housing needs of our low and moderate income families," Stewart said.

Also appearing was Nancy Hambleton, former mayor of Lawrence and a member of the board of the League of Kansas Municipalities.

She said the two most pressing problems are housing for low income families and "methods to preserve and rehabilitate existing housing stock."

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oers. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

USED PAPER back books, L.P. records, thousands to choose from, 25 cents up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132ff)

AKAI TAPE recorder X-1800 SD. One and one-half years old. Works both 120-240 volts, 50-60 cycles. 539-1977 evenings. \$180.00 or best offer. (178-181)

1971 TOYOTA, excellent condition. Four door, four speed, AM-FM 8 track. 539-1760 after 5:00 p.m. or Seaton Hall 301, 1:00-5:00 p.m., Reza. (179-183)

TRANSCEIVER, JOHNSON Messenger base. Have just added Turner plus 2 power mike and nine sets of new crystals. These two items alone come to over \$100.00. Total selling price including base \$125.00. Call Phil, 537-4780. (180-182)

NORDICA SKI boots, size 10. 537-2321. (181-183)

TWO BEDROOM, 10x55 on large lot. Pets allowed. Tuttle Creek Trailer Court No. 17. Call 539-8308 for appointment. (181-185)

12x60 SCHULT, furnished, washer, dryer, airconditioned, shed, skirted on lot. Call 776-5736 after 6:00 p.m. (181-183)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44ff)

ROOM FOR upperclass or graduate male student. Adjacent to campus. Student entrance, 537-7952. (172-184)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS and mobile homes. 10 and 11 month contracts. No pets. Call 537-8389 between 11:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. (175ff)

PRIVATE ROOM for male graduate student for summer. Private entrance, refrigerator, telephone, shower. Two blocks from campus. Available now. Call 539-2703. (181)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (11f)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (1321f)

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT close to campus for two female graduate students. Call 539-0457 after 6:00 p.m. (179-181)

WANTED: SINGER and bass player. Call Larry at 539-7869 or Richard at 537-4241 for more information. (179-183)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. Straight legs, jeans and slacks, ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (145ff)

MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE in Manhattan Jaycees. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551. (177-186)

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JUNIOR MEMBERSHIPS now available in M.W.A. Camp 1011 for \$7.50 annually. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551. (176ff)

i AM leaving on August first, or so, to go to Yellowstone National Park. If you are interested in making the trip on a share expense basis (I can take up to four people), please write Mark Stallings, Box 14, c-o The Collegian. (180-182)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS. Call 539-7651 or apply in person. Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (180-184)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT full and part time. Dept. Foods and Nutrition. Master's degree, working knowledge of organic and analytical chemistry. Area of research requires cooking skills. Contact: Lucille M. Wakefield, 532-5508. Equal opportunity employer. Sept. 1, 1975. (180-182)

KEY PUNCH operator for research project. Must be work-study eligible. Opportunity for selected students for next year. Phone 539-2638. (181-183)

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PLAIN GOLD wedding band. Family heirloom, 3 dates inside. In vicinity of Cardwell Hall. Reward. 539-7019 after 5:00 p.m. (179-181)

BLACK BILLFOLD with cards and photos. Hibachi Hut area in Aggieville. Reward. 539-6010, Bruce. (180-182)

FOUND

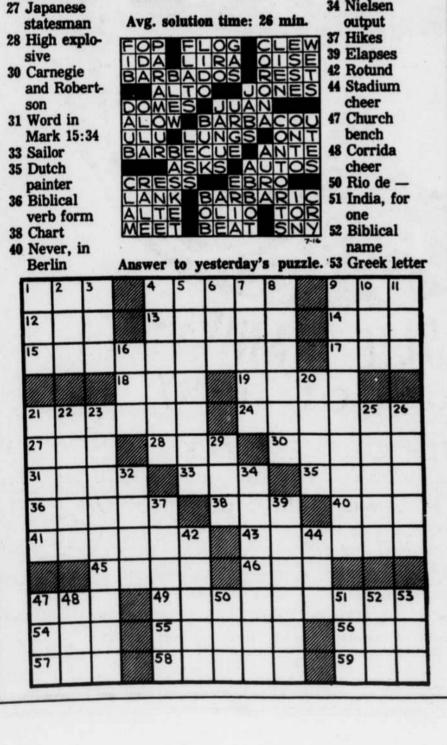
BLACK MALE kitten near City Park. Call Smitty, 537-2099. (181-183)

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MALE FOR fall to room wth Animal Science major. Completely furnished efficiency close to campus. Call 537-2279. (180-184)

PERSONAL

FROM TIGER Jaws to Zebras and Polka Dots to Purple Passions, Blueville Nursery has the plant to tickle your fancy. (181)



By RITA WEST Collegian Reporter

In a recent letter to the editor in the Collegian, five residents of Moore Hall expressed their displeasure with the conduct of students living in the hall who are involved in the Upward Bound program.

Earl Nolting, director of the Center for Student Development, said his department had been aware of the problem.

"We had been working on them prior to publication of the letter," Nolting said. "We have been in meetings and are hopeful these problems will be resolved in the near future."

The complaints expressed in the letter were violation of quiet hours, visitation by persons not in the Upward Bound Program, which is prohibited and students not attending class.

THE UPWARD BOUND Program is designed to give disadvantaged youngsters a

Orchestras to perform in city park

A musical entertainment show will be presented at 8 tonight in the Manhattan City Park.

Featured in the "Arts in the Park" show will be three different orchestras and a string quartet.

A variety of music from folk songs to marches will be played by the Mini-Strings, a group of 25 Manhattan elementary school children.

The Junior Youth Orchestra, composed of 20 students from Manhattan Junior High School, will play numbers ranging from blues to classical music.

THE KSU Resident String Quartet, consisting of Paul Roby (violin), Homer Dodge Caine (violin), Chappell White (viola). and Warren Walker (cello), all K-State music department faculty members, will perform Dvorak's "American String Quartet."

A selection of popular and classical music will be presented by the Manhattan Youth Orchestra, featuring musicians from Manhattan High School and some Manhattan townspeople.

The three orchestras will be directed by Roby.

chance to become acquainted with a college atmosphere and to receive high school credit for classes. Other participants in the program are college-age and attend classes for college credit.

The high school-age students who must follow certain regulations live on fourth floor. Here all students must attend classes, must have no visitors from persons not in the program, and are allowed only on fourth, lobby and basement floors.

The college-age Upward Bound students living on seventh floor are under no such restrictions. These students live with other summer students and enjoy the same privileges as regular residents. Fourth floor, however, consists only of Upward Bound students and residents must follow regulations.

The people who wrote the letter were referring to seventh floor students, said a female resident of seventh floor who is in the

"They're talking about fourth floor rules for seventh floor," she said.

They assumed that half the students in the program were on seventh and half were on fourth with no distinction between the two groups, Maria Chavez, a counselor on fourth floor, said.

"All fourth floor students have to be in class," Chavez said, "Roll is taken in class and a counselor attends the class to see if everyone is there."

THIS DOES not apply for seventh floor.

"We're summer school students and Upward Bound cannot make us go," the seventh floor resident. said.

She said there had been some problems with the staff assistant on her floor when regular summer school students gripe about the music and the staff assistant cuts off that room's electricity without asking.

Many students on both floors said they noticed a change in attitude of the other students after the letter was published.

Pat Murray, resident of seventh floor who is not involved with the program, said the noise on his floor has not been that much of a

"I don't see how anybody could say that as individuals they make any more noise than anybody else," he said. "People have stereotyped them."

Jim Johns, who was staff assistant on seventh at the time the letter was published, said

"BASICALLY, most of the complaints were about two specific rooms in the girls corridor," he said. "A lot of it had to do with not so much the girls themselves, but with their visitors."

Johns said he turned the electricity off on one incident after a student complained that the music in one room was too loud.

The girl in the room was asleep, he explained, so he turned off the breaker for that room which was connected to one other room and turned it back on in the morning.

He told of another incident when he asked an Upward Bound student to hold down the noise after a complaint and she became belligerent.

"They've been very hostile to me after that incident," he said. Johns has since been moved to another floor as staff assistant.

"I was told to move to another floor," he said. "I didn't think it was fair to me."

Johns said that the reason for his move was explained to him as being for policy reasons, to ease the tension on the floor.

THERE HAVE been meetings among staff members, students and the administration before and after the letter to try to solve the problems.

"Decisions were made concerning how to provide information about the Upward Bound program," Tom Frith, director of housing, said. Plans for a newsletter about Upward Bound have been discussed along with socials to further understanding between the groups.

discussed most of the noise complaints concerned only two rooms. Gas may increase to 75 a gallon

NEW YORK (AP) — Motorists who recently saw gasoline prices pushed up three or four cents can expect to see them go even higher before the heavy summer driving season ends. Some estimates indicate the price of gasoline could soar over 75 cents a gallon by the fall.

Experts say price jumps of a penny or two are likely to dribble out during the summer with the potential for a major increase some time

after September.

Nobody knows what the next move in oil pricing will be or how big the increases will be. Options being debated in Washington, oil company headquarters, gas station offices and oil exporting countries all will influence the price paid at the pump.

Herbert Hugo, senior editor of Platts Oilgram's Price Service, said gasoline prices should remain relatively stable throughout August. However, he reaffirmed his prediction that gasoline prices should increase to between 70 and 75 cents a gallon by the end of the year.

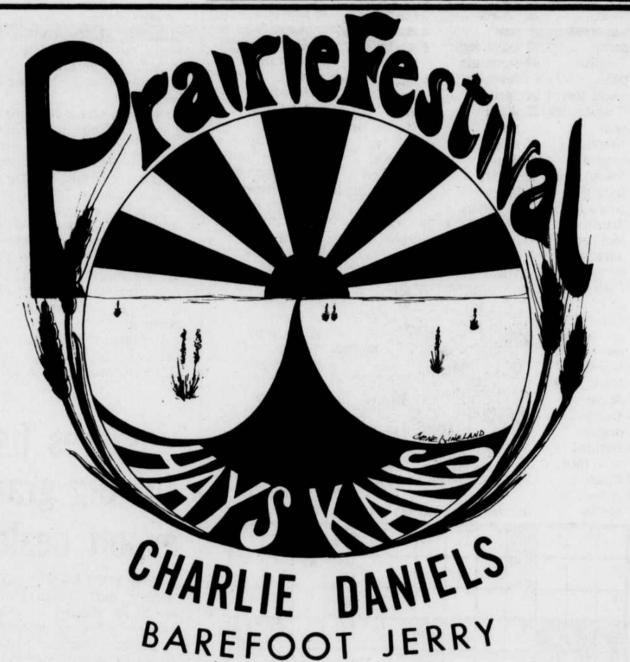
THERE IS THE possibility that Americans will be paying 15 cents a gallon more if price controls are lifted all at once, one Senate committee says. In addition, oil companies and retail outlets could raise the price by a combined total of 3 cents at any time by passing along federally allowable increases. That would make for an average price for regular gasoline of 77.5 cents a gallon. The average current price is 59 cents a gallon.

Here's a rundown of the situation -

-President Ford has urged Congress to end domestic oil price controls over a 30-month period, a change which he says could raise the price of gasoline another seven cents a gallon.

Currently 60 per cent of domestic production is controlled at \$5.25 a barrel. It is called 'old oil." The rest of U.S. production is called new oil" and represents new oil production since 1972. New oil is freed from controls and has been selling for prices close to those charged by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) - just under \$11 a barrel.

KSU Old Stadium Tickets \$2.00 Students \$1.00 **KSU Speech Office 532-6875** July 17, 19, 24, 25 & 26 at 6:30 p.m.



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Tickets at Gate \$4.50 Sponsored by Memorial Union Activity Board

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6:30 & 10:00 p.m.

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One admission price gives you over 60 exciting rides, live shows and attractions. Just present your K.S.U. I.D. at the Activities Center, K-State Union and save \$1.25 on your Passport price.



Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 17, 1975

No. 182

K-State faces unique fuel problems

By MEG BEATTY Staff Writer

A national consultant may shed some light on the solution to K-State's energy problems.

According to Louis Kruger, state architect, Kansas is planning to hire a consulting firm to make recommendations for all state institutions.

"THE CONSULTANT will deal th fuels and fuel availability, not precisely energy conserving construction in new structures," Kruger said.

"All state institutions are different, but K-State has unique problems," he said.

Kruger said when the Kansas Legislature was taking bids for K-State's new power plant, it became wary.

The new power plant was being designed to run on natural gas, and when that disappeared, fuel oil.

"The legislature wondered if it was realistic to build a power plant to run on natural gas and fuel oil when natural gas is in short supply and the future of oil is uncertain," Kruger said.

K-STATE BUYS natural gas from Kansas Power and Light. KP&L has not been able to purchase enough natural gas to completely supply all of its customers. Consequently, K-State, which is on an interruptable contract, cannot buy all the natural gas it needs.

Kruger said the legislature planned to hire a consultant to help solve K-State's energy problems and decided to have the consultant make recommendations for all state institutions.

"The important thing the legislature wants is what to do with K-State's energy shortage first. The consultant must file a report to the Kansas Coordinating Council and the Governor by Nov. 1. That is a very short time span. Following Nov. 1, there will be a more complete state wide report," Kruger said.

The recommendations for state schools will go to the Kansas Board of Regents.

THE CONSULTANT is expected to recommend the wisest fuel to use at K-State's impending power plant.

If the consultant recommends electricity, K-State will probably purchase it from KP&L. K-State's power plant will not generate electricity but serve as a central distribution point.

K-State's buildings are currently heated by steam. The University now burns natural gas and sometimes fuel oil to turn water to steam. One and one-half BTUs of natural gas creates one BTU of heat, using the steam as the heat carrier. It takes three

BTUs of natural gas to create one BTU of electricity.

Therefore, if K-State must heat steam by electricity, rather than use natural gas directly, the heating process will be one-half as efficient as the one presently being used.

According to Case Bonebrake, physical plant director, if K-State must use electricity to heat buildings, K-State's electricity consumption will more than double.

Renovation of parking lot to begin

By DEAN O'NEILL Collegian Reporter

Renovation of parking facilities south of the Union is scheduled to begin as soon as contracts are finalized, Paul Young, vice president for University development said Wednesday.

Young said two Manhattan firms are apparent low bidders for the contracts.

A BID OF \$74,842 was received from R. M. Baril, General Contractor, Inc. for site clearance and concrete work. Shilling and Aubel Asphalt Inc. was the apparent low bidder for asphalt work with a bid of \$58,325.

Construction is expected to begin within 10 days. Total cost of the project will be \$133,167.

"Expenses for the project were estimated at \$180,000, and we were pleased that the bids were below the estimate," Young said.

Young said the contract calls for the work to be completed within five months, but the completion date would be influenced by the weather.

"IT IS so dependent on the weather," Young said, "but I

would anticipate completion by late September if the weather is good."

Young said plans call for half of the parking lot to remain open at all times. Construction will begin on the south half of the lot. As soon as the south half is completed it will be opened, and the north half of the lot will be closed.

"Throughout the remainder of the summer, parking in the lot will be dislocated, but when the project is finished we'll have much better facilities," Young said

After the lot is finished, the

capacity will be increased to 421 cars and 50 motorcycles. The lot presently holds 417 cars.

YOUNG SAID the work will involve landscaping, resurfacing, screening and realigning of the entire lot.

"Parking which is now aligned east and west, will be changed to north and south. This will allow more room for parking, and cars will no longer have to turn around on 17th Street to change lanes," Young said.

Plans call for a two-way drive through the center of the lot from 17th street on the west, to Mid-Campus Drive on the east. Another entrance and exit will be located at the southwest corner of the Union, near the present drive. An entrance also will be built at the southeast corner of the Union across from Kedzie Hall.

"The lot was designed to combine aesthetic beauty with maximum parking space," said Merle Schwab, an instructor in the vice president's office for University development.

He said plans call for shrubs and greenery to be planted at the north and south ends of the parking aisles and along the drive through the center of the lot.

Soldier drowns at Ft. Riley

FT. RILEY, (AP) — A 17-yearold Army private from New Jersey drowned during a training exercise on the base, a Ft. Riley official reported Wednesday.

THE PRIVATE was identified as Joel Perry of New Brunswick, who volunteered last February and was assigned to Company "B" of the 28th Infantry's 1st Battalion, Vaughn Bolton, a civilian public information officer said.

Bolton said Perry drowned about mid-morning Tuesday and "it was 11:45 a.m. Tuesday before they found him."

"He was on sort of a reaction course we have out here (at a lake). It involves a rope on a pulley where a fellow comes down, hanging on and plunges into the water ... When this fellow struck the water he let loose and went under," Bolton said.



Photo by Vic Winter

Festive costumes portray gaiety

Bernard Franklin, senior in political science and Cheryl Giles, sophomore in psychology sing "By My Side" in the open air production of "Godspell."

Opinions

editorial

Questions police action; gypsies forced to leave

Sunday night I witnessed a demonstration of unconstitutional police action, the implications of which are somewhat frightening.

On the police radio I heard that a six-car band of "gypsies" was entering Riley County and was apparently planning to spend the night at a motel in Manhattan. This isn't what was frightening.

What is frightening is they were not allowed to remain in Riley County. I went to the motel where the gypsies were planning to stay and witnessed the Riley County Police Department harassing the group with comments and questions. Police officials informed them that they would not be allowed to stay, that they would just have to move on.

WHEN THE gypsies tried to stop at the motel, no less than four police cars were there to make the gypsies leave. After much protesting by the gypsies, they were escorted out of Riley County.

Police department officials admitted the gypsies had not actually done anything wrong, but that they were "under suspicion" because of their history. For this reason they had to leave.

So here we are, 1975, and the same type of thing that we believe was eliminated years ago is still happening. The fact that a group has a bad history and is "under suspicion" should not be grounds for refusing them the right to stay anywhere in the U.S. that they so desire.

THERE WAS a time when I believed the ideals of the U.S. Constitution were being practiced. But when a demonstration such as this occurs, it is painfully obvious the Constitution is little more than something people like to brag about. It is not really applicable to many aspects of our everyday lives.

When a police department has the authority to run a group out of town because of a shady history, the

implications are indeed frightening.

1975? This demonstration coupled with actions the Central Intelligence Agency and the executive branch have been pulling make me believe the year 1984 may be closer than we think.

> STEVE MENAUGH Staff Writer



Kansas State Collegian

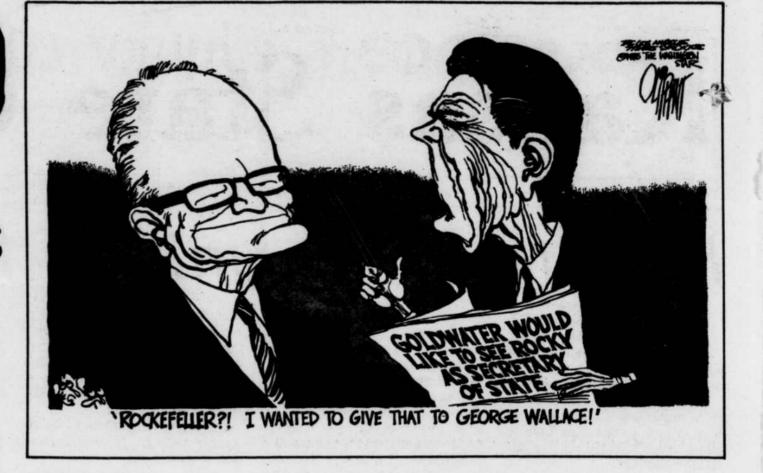
Thursday, July 17, 1975

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Kristin Clark, Editor Janet Dalton, Advertising Manage





Minus switch blade

Fails to fit stereotype

By SAMUEL O. VELEZ-DELGADO Collegian Reporter

I am facing an identity problem. It is not only that my credentials are questioned, I am looked upon as

I know that people are supposed to fit into the conceptions other people have about them, but nobody should be blamed if he doesn't.

Should I be blamed if I am not a mulatto with a switchblade stuck under my shirt and hauling a few "Molotov cocktails" around campus? Should I be blamed if I haven't yet bombed Anderson Hall or blown up Farrell Library or assaulted any University officials?

I know I was expected to be and do all these things and a lot more. This makes me too aware that I have failed to live up to many people's expectations.

This is why people don't always believe I am a Puerto Rican. Yes person; a Puerto Rican.

By the way, a Puerto Rican is a native of Puerto Rico; not from anywhere in New York or Chicago.

AND PUERTO RICO is not in Africa or Oceania (although there is nothing wrong to be in that part of the world). It lies northeast in the Caribbean Sea, some 1,200 miles east-southeast of Miami, Fla. Puerto Ricans speak Spanish for very peculiar reasons, if it can be considered peculiar that United Statians speak English.

Oh, lest I forget, because somebody might be ondering, the natives do wear clothe course, when taking a shower or at birth since, pity on us, we are born naked. (I guess this is the main thing that makes us different from other countries.)

But, backtracking, I don't like to be taken as an impostor. I think I must try to do something to prove I am a true bred Puerto Rican. At first I did not give too much thought to it because I considered my broken English would be enough to prove my Puertorricanism. But I was disappointed when I discovered lots of people on campus, even teachers, who speak broken English. So that wasn't enough.

I had to find out something else to prove my identity. But what? Hey, I've got it; become a mulatto. If I could only become a mulatto my identity would be beyond any doubt.

After all, I reasoned, I am a Caribbeanese and mulattos were invented in the Caribbean when the Spaniards brought the Africans to the islands to introduce them later to the rest of the American continent and, in the meanwhile, begat children with their women. But then, for the same reasons, mulattos were born in Cuba, the Dominican Republic and almost everywhere in the Spanish America. (The United States doesn't have mulattos.) Mulatto is a shade of black, say gray, and United Statians don't see gray in racial context; they see only in black-and-white; non-white — "colored" — is black.) Therefore, backtracking, mulattos are not exclusively from Puerto Rico. Being a mulatto won't prove my Puertorricanism anymore than speaking broken English.

BESIDES, HOW can anybody become a mulatto? Everybody knows that mulattos are born, not made. And person-made mulattos are like person-made blondes — they just don't last. And it is a pain in the whole anatomy to keep up with it. Better forget the whole deal. It won't do.

I am left with only one alternative.

I am sure that if I bomb Farrell Library or assault some University administrators nobody will question by Puerto Rican credentials anymore.

But then, I have another problem: I feel somewhat chickenish about doing it. I am not used to these things yet. Just give me some time and I won't let you down, guts is only a matter of getting used to.

In the meantime, while I muster enough guts to blast big game like Farrell and assault some vice president (I will spare the president only because he is still on his "honeymoon.") and deans, as a rehearsal in some way. Would it be enough to show I am a well behaved Puerto Rican to blast Kedzie assault some journalism facultypersons?

robert eye

just politics as usual

During a swing through friendly Michigan territory Gerald Ford stressed the importance of good old-fashioned American virtues. Individual self-determination and self-reliance were among the qualities Ford believes will bring the United States out of its' moral and economic slump.

Yet, in the same weekend he expressed his intentions to lift controls on domestically produced oil. Even conservative estimates predict this phasing out of controls will cost the average U.S. family an extra \$200 annually for energy and some estimates say it could run \$600 to \$900 more per year

Though the statements are not outwardly contradictory it is somewhat hard for the energy reliant American public to be self-reliant while at the hands of the oil oligopoly.

IT WOULD seem more reasonable for the American public to be demanding determination, initiative and reliance from the executive branch to bring on a confrontation with the oil oligopoly in-

stead of granting its' every profit minded wish. Consider the forces working against the American

public that's supposed to become more self-reliant. Internationally, we have little or no control over what the Middle East oil producing nations do to their prices. If the domestic controls are lifted, and at this point the chances are at least 50-50 that they will be, the American public will no longer have any control over the oil that is produced in the United States.

WE WERE told to consume less, that lower consumption would ease the energy crunch and the prices. Consumption has dropped off to a point where a surplus now exists, which according to free enterprise backers should result in a price drop. Been to the gas station lately?

It looks as though it's shaping up to be another case of concern for profits, or as it is termed in some circles - greed, that will pit the oil oligopoly again.

the self-reliant American public.

In a battle of this nature it would aid the public to have the government on their side, but instead we find the President supporting the oil controllers. There is virtually no way Ford's virtues of initiative and self-reliance can be realized until the two sides can be more evenly matched.

Boldface -

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILFORD, Kan, - The city of Milford, bordering the Milford Reservoir, instituted a strict water rationing program Wednesday because it has outgrown its filtering plant and is running short of drinking water.

"The rationing will continue until we get rain,"

Mayor Edwin Anderson said.

Watering of lawns and gardens is limited to a rotation basis. Residences with even-numbered addresses may water Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and odd-numbered residences Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

There will be no watering after 10 p.m., nor any use of water for lawns and gardens or car washing

on Sundays.

Milford, with a population of about 300, was relocated on higher ground during construction of the reservoir in 1964.

WASHINGTON — The House postponed until Thursday its expected passage of a bill to give former President Richard Nixon \$121,152 for staff, office supplies and other expenses.

The measure, a 40 per cent cut from the amount originally requested by President Ford, was to have been acted upon Wednesday but was set aside

for other business.

The money, for the fiscal year that began July 1, compares with the \$200,000 Nixon was granted for his transition and office operations for the period between his resignation last August and the June 30 end of the 1975 fiscal year.

Not included in the measure is Nixon's \$60,000 annual pension or indirect costs related to security, courier flights, storage space and other

purposes.

TAMPA — The defense rested its case Wednesday in the bribery and conspiracy trial of former Sen. Edward Gurney and three defendants, ending a month long presentation of 40 witnesses.

U.S. District Court Judge Ben Krentzman dismissed jurors for the day, telling them: "I understand there will be testimony tomorrow." That was an indication that the government will begin its rebuttal as the 21-week-old trial entered its final stages.

Sixty-nine witnesses had testified for the

prosecution during a 14-week period.

The last defendant called to testify was Ralph Koontz, a former federal housing official, who swore that he never took part in a scheme that raised funds illegally for Gurney.

JACKSONVILLE - "He had no problems that I could see," said the father of a college student who authorities said died after apparently trying to set himself afire in the restroom of a jumbo jet.

But Army psychiatrists and court records said Anthony Townsend, 24, had a history of mental

problems and run-ins with the law.

Townsend, of Miami, died of smoke inhalation on a National Airlines flight from New York to Miami on Tuesday night, according to an autopsy performed Wednesday.

Authorities said Townsend spread papers over the floor in one of four rear lavatories of the plane, lit them and then squatted over the fire until he collapsed unconscious. They said the only burns he suffered came when he fell to the floor.

SPACE CENTER, Houston - American astronauts and Soviet cosmonauts tinkered away minor spacecraft problems with a screwdriver and officials said all was ready for their dramatic meeting in space on Thursday.

On the eve of history's first two-nation space linkup, an American official announced: "We're in about as good a shape as we could possibly be."

At 11:15 a.m. C.D.T. Stafford will edge the Apollo craft forward slowly until its docking latches engage those on the smaller Soyuz.

Local Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy and hot is the forecast for Manhattan through Friday. Highs will be in the mid 90s and lows will be in the low 70s. There is a slight chance of a thundershower developing Thursday evening.

Junior colleges may merge

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Legislative Planning Commission will consider at its July 30 meeting here a pilot project for regionalization of eight postsecondary educational institutions in a 14-county area of southeast Kansas.

Sen. Joseph Harder, Moundridge Republican; Rep. Jim Maag, Dodge City Republican; and Rep. Pete Loux, Wichita Democrat; were named to a subcommittee to come up with a draft proposal to effect the plan to be considered by the committee for its approval.

IF THE Committee, headed by Harder, Senate majority leader, adopts the southeast Kansas regionalization plan, it would draft a recommendation to the 1976 session to put it into effect.

Harder emphasized as the committee concluded a two-day meeting on regionalization Wednesday that the proposal is tentative, but said there appears to be consensus among committee members to proceed with some kind of plan that might include merging some of the six community junior colleges, one area vocational-technical school and Pittsburg State College, all located in the 14-county area.

The community junior colleges are Allen County, Neosho County, Labette County and Ft. Scott, Coffeyville and Independence. The area vocational-technical school is Labette County.

THE EIGHT institutions had a combined enrollment last fall of about 7,000.

The Planning Commission delayed Wednesday any decisions on regionalization in other areas of the state and decided to concentrate on a plan for southeast Kansas, where Harder said the biggest problem exists.

"Something's got to done in southeast Kansas, because of the proliferation of institutions, duplication of courses, inflation and declining enrollments," he

HARDER SAID the subcommittee would consider merging the six junior colleges, the vocational-technical school and Pittsburg State under one board of trustees and one president.

None of the institutions would necessarily be closed, he said, but some of them might be considered for closing.

Discussion of the full committee July 30 will center on which institutions should survive, "and possibly all of them for at least the time being," Harder said.

Another possibility, Harder said, is to change the mission of Pittsburg State.

"As an illustration," he said, "we might make Pittsburg a teachers college, primarily focusing on training teachers for vocational-technical education. But that's just a thought at the moment."

He said as far as the six junior colleges are concerned, study will concentrate on their programs and courses with an eye toward reducing duplication of effort.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by I p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by I p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

THE DRUG CENTER will be open this summer from I p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For any information please call 539-7237 or drop by at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

VOLUNTEERS are needed for the "Manhattan Playground Special," a summer program for developmentally disabled youngsters. The program is sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission and the Federation of Handicapped Citizens, and includes a variety of recreational and creative activities for the children.

Anyone who would volunteer a part of their time between now and July 19 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. should call Mary Schmidt at 539-7885.

THE CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD will be open this summer from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For help with a consumer problem call 532-6541 or stop by the S.G.A. office. Anyone interested in assisting with summer projects should see Annette Thurlow or Cathy Butts.

PREGNANCY COUNSELING will be available at the KSU Counseling center in Holtz Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. From 3 p.m.

to 5 p.m. the center will handle those with appointments. The center is open Monday through Friday.

CHILD CARE CENTER RECYCLING needs any recycleable things child care centers could use — i.e. carpet samples, rockers, old TVs, styrofoam, aluminum containers, egg cartons, etc. Telephone 532-5866 or contact Shella Russell.

K-STATE PLAYERS will be presenting "Godspell" on July 17, 19, 24, 25 and 26 at the KSU old stadium. Shows start at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for non-

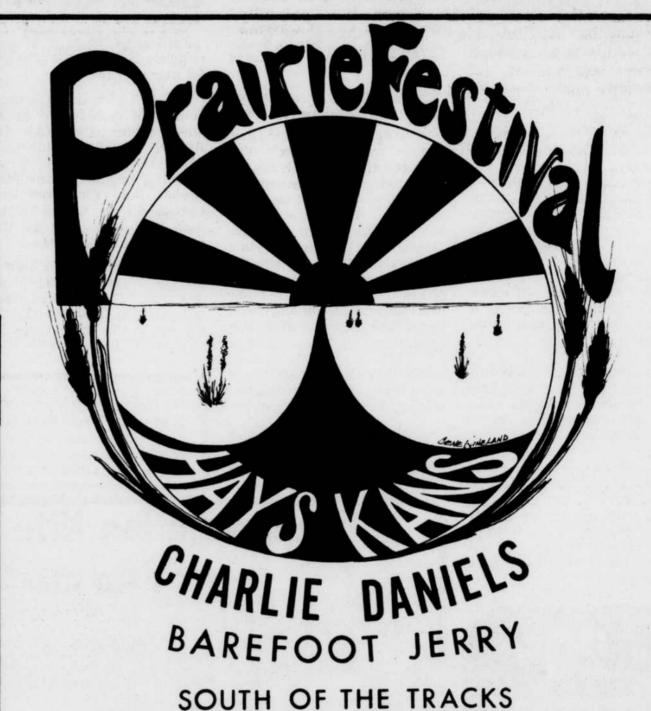
UFM'S HARMONICA CLASS due to trucking and an unpredictable harvest will be cancelled. Hopefully we will convene during the fall session.

UFM TIN CAN CRAFT will meet in the UFM basement at 615 Fairchild Terrace at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

DRUG EDUCATION CENTER will present a program entitled, "Family Use and Abuse of Drugs," on Manhattan Cable MTV-2 at 5

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539-8928 539-9210, 776-8740.



Friday, July 18th Lewis Field Stadium 8:00 PM

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African countries Legislators hide donations ready for summit WASHINGTON (AP) — Several members of the House are quietly his "communications fund." Dakota Republican, appoint

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Forty-two nations seeking a better life for underdeveloped Africa gather in Kampala this week, deeply divided over the man who may lead the continent until next year — Uganda's unpredictable Idi Amin.

Arab issues, Rhodesia and raw materials will also be debated by the Organization of African Unity — OAU — Africa's version of the United Nations, at its 12th annual session to set non-binding policies for member states. Foreign ministers start meeting Friday to prepare for a summit beginning here July 28.

Black Africa can celebrate progress on its toughest political problem — ending white minority rule in the south — but the OAU has been unable to halt fighting among three guerrilla groups seeking power in Portuguese Angola.

Crippling economic and political difficulties remain with nearly half the OAU states ruled by soldiers. The Nigerian magazine, Afriscope, reports that, despite immense resources, 'the average African is the poorest man in the world. He is the most badly clad, ill-fed and appallingly sheltered."

As host to the conference, Amin would by custom take over from President Mohamed Siad Barre of Somalia as the next OAU chairperson.

A possible furor over Amin could divert attention from continental issues. Amin's enemies in the OAU — notably Tanzania and Zambia say Africa would be humiliated if the continent were represented in world councils by the unschooled former boxer. Somalia recently floated the idea that President Samora Machel of Mozambique might be chairperson instead.

Uganda radio reported Wednesday that Amin has been promoted from general to field marshal because he had brought unity to the country since taking power in a military coup in January 1971. It said he had expelled "exploiters," nationalized land and united the armed forces and the promotion was overdue. The radio added Amin had put the country "on the map and Uganda is known all over the world."

collecting donations for which they make no public accounting, sometimes treating the proceeds as personal income.

The stated purpose of the money is to defray official office expenses not reimbursed by the government, but the funds also serve a political purpose. Questions are being raised about whether they should be disclosed like campaign funds, and about whether unions and corporations may legally chip in.

Some examples that have surfaced recently:

-Rep. Charles Rangel, New York Democrat, raised \$5,200 in a single day for his "Rangel Educational Fund," which a spokesperson said will pay for mass-mailed newsletters and to bring young constituents to Washington. The aide said Rangel intends to report the proceeds as income on his tax returns and to deduct outlays as business ex-

-Rep. Charles Wilson, Texas Democrat, received a \$500 donation from the Marine his "communications fund," which a spokesperson said pays for newsletters. He declined to disclose who else donated to the fund, or to make a detailed disclosure of the fund's spending.

-Freshman Rep. Thomas Harkin, Iowa Democrat, raised at least \$900 from three labor union political trusts for his "Fifth District Constituency Service Fund," and an aide said he purposefully omitted public disclosure of the fund. When questioned about it, the aide said Harkin might make a public accounting in three to six months.

-Rep. William Clay, Missouri Democrat, raised money from groups including political funds run by the Teamsters union and a giant dairy-farmer cooperative for his newly created "Bill Clay Educational Fund."

An aide said the fund was set up June 24, and that several thousand dollars was collected at a fundraising reception for lobbyists and others. The aide said Clay has not decided whether to treat the donations as income for tax purposes, or whether to make any public accounting of the money. He said the fund is to pay for newsletters, for travel expenses and other "non-political" outlays.

In an unusual move, Freshman

Rep. Larry Pressler, South Dakota Republican, announced publicly last month that he would set up a "constituent service fund" to accept public donations of \$100 or less. Pressler said he would make a full public accounting of the money.

GENERALLY THOSE who keep office funds don't disclose them. The existence of the Rangel, Clay, Wilson and Harkin funds came to light when some donors disclosed their gifts.

It has been estimated 100 or more House members keep unreported office funds. Several senators keep office funds and account for them publicly each year. An Associated Press poll of other Senate offices turned up none that said it kept unreported

Such funds have existed for years, at least as far back as 1952 when then-Sen. Richard Nixon nearly lost the Republican vicepresidential nomination after it was disclosed that he had kept an \$18,000 fund to pay for political travel and staff. Nixon defended this fund in his famous televised 'Checkers' speech.

Now new questions are being raised about these funds because of the new campaign finance law that took effect this year.

K-State to host bugle show

By GORDON FIEDLER Collegian Reporter

The first drum and bugle corps competition in Manhattan's history will be at 6:30 tonight in the KSU Stadium.

Although they are new to Manhattan, drum and bugle corps have been competing in Kansas and throughout the United States and Canada for more than 20 years, yet in those 20 years equipment additions and drill refinements have made the present units unrecognizable from their predecessors.

Many of the changes resulted from modifications in bugles and drums.

The standard army bugle, with which most people are familiar, could only play open-tone notes. This severely limited the instrument's ability and the talent of the bugler.

Modern bugles, however, utilize a sophisticated system of valves and slides enabling the player to attain almost every note on the musical scale.

IN ADDITION to structural changes, drum corps horn lines may contain as many as seven types of bugles: soprano, French horn, mellophone, baritone, bass, contra bass and double contra bass bugles provide a wellrounded, orchestrated sound to the corps.

The drum sections are equally refined. Some of the well-financed corps may have as many percussion instruments as a large orchestra.

today 1-midnite at "Home of the Wildcats"

Musical selections in a modern drum corps are limitless. They are capable of playing every type of music from baroque minuets to modern jazz.

Complementing the musical sections of drum and bugle corps are the choreographed drills. No sheet music of any kind is carried on the field so that careful attention may be given to the in-tricacies of the marching routines.

Corps must follow an exacting set of rules during performance.

"There are 10 judges on the field and in the press box," Phil Hewett, director of K-State's bands, said. "There are separate judges for bugles, drums and marching. The music judges listen for mistakes in execution, intonation, phrasing, rythm patterns, breathing and difficulty of selections. The marching judges check the difficulty of the drill routine, marching alignment, tempo and flag and rifle syncronization."

THE FLAG and rifle sections of some drum corps help add special effects to the units' performances.

Judges in the press box watch the special effects of the entire drum corps, with partial attention to crowd reaction.

"Each corp is given 100 points at the start of the performance," Hewett said, "and for each infraction the judge takes off onetenth of a point. Excellent, nationally contending corps, score in the 80s. Last year at the nationals, the contest was judged so closely that less than one point separated the top five corps."

Each corps has 13 minutes to complete its show and is penalized for time over this limit.

The eight drum and bugle corps competing include the Salina Silver Sabres, Hutchinson Sky Ryders, Wichita Continential Ambassadors, Olathe Frontiersman, Crimson Cadets from Norfolk, Neb., Eldoradans from Lakewood, Colo., Valiant Knights from Enid, Okla., and the 17th Lancers from Revere, Mass.

The 27th Lancers have been at the top in national competitions this year," Hewett added, "and last year they finished within the top five in the Drum Corps International Competition."

GIVE TO YOUR American Cancer Society Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

Legislatures ease 'pot' laws

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Maine legislator stood up during a debate on easing marijuana laws and said he knew from personal experience that marijuana was harmless. The remark drew some chuckles and yawns but little outrage.

The reaction seems to symbolize what is happening across the land to official attitudes toward marijuana.

Legislatures in five states — California, Oregon, Alaska, Colorado and Maine — have decriminalized possession of marijuana in amounts small enough to be considered for personal use. The effect is to treat pot smoking much like a traffic violation, giving a fine but not making the offense a crime that goes on one's record.

Other bills to ease penalities for smoking marijuana have been introduced in Congress and in other state legislatures, some where they've gone farther than in past sessions and often with less vocal opposition. Bills are pending in at least three states.

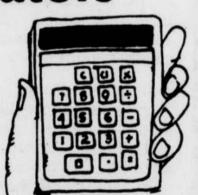
In Minnesota, the state House and Senate passed different versions of bills and they remain in a conference for the 1976 session. In Ohio a bill to lessen penalties passed the House and is in a Senate committee. Another measure is in a Wisconsin Assembly committee.

Moreover, bills to lessen marijuana penalties have gotten support from groups that were more likely to oppose them in past years: bar associations, official commissions and, in some cases, police. And traditional lobbyists, students and the National Organization to Reform Marijuana Laws, are still active.

Though the measures still arouse controversy in some states, generally the level of anger raised by the bills is a mere puff of smoke compared to the cannon blasts of the past.

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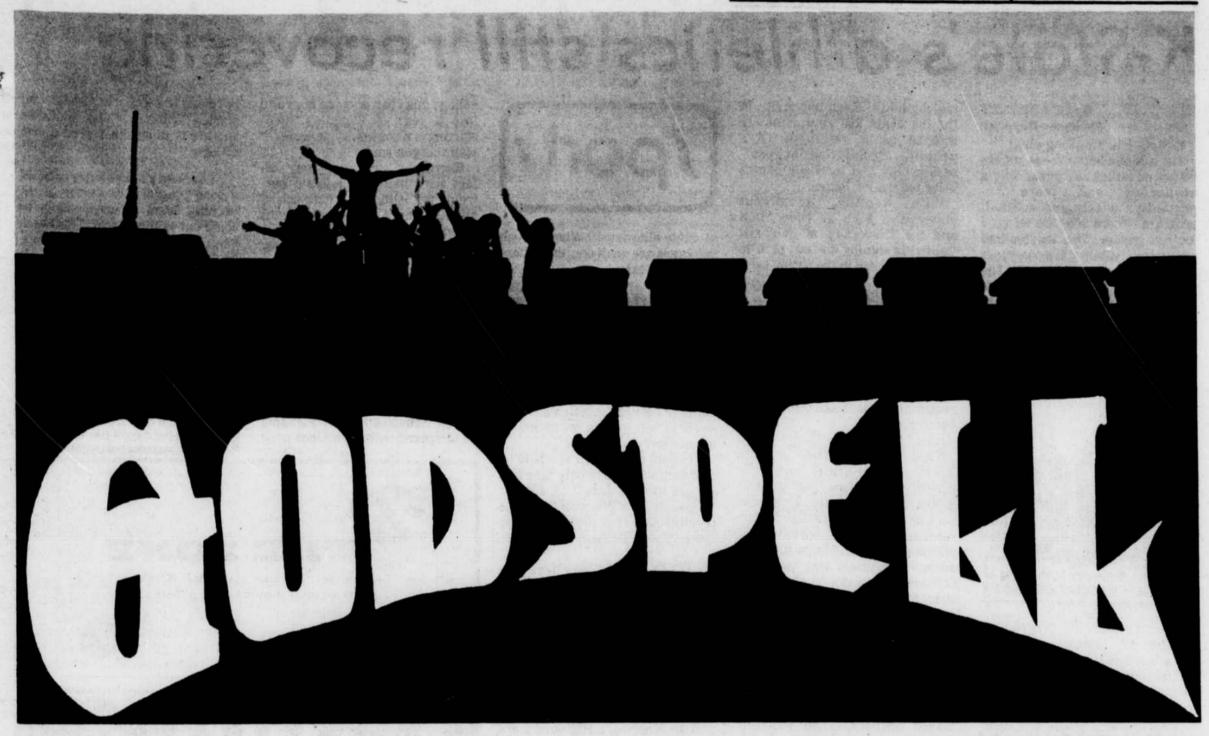


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Play depicts gospel

"Godspell," a musical based on the Gospel of Matthew, is a contemporization of the parables of the New Testament through a carnival potpourri of dance, music, costumes and humor.

"Godspell is an expression of individual hopes and fears. It does not ridicule he motif of the Bible but uses it to show the foibles of humanity," Peter Smith, "Godspell" director, said. "Godspell shifts between hope and despair; using comedy to avoid being immersed in seriousness. It is a spiritual play that attempts not to preach, but to show the universality of human emotions."

"GODSPELL" was chosen for this K-State production because of its appeal to many age groups and a limited budget, personnel and time required to produce a show.

The K-State production of "Godspell" contrasts the gray backdrop and reverent openness of Memorial Stadium against colorful costumes and the sunset's colors. Costume designer Lydia Aseneta created clownish-type costumes which would be a conglomerate of the '60s.

"By using colors to remove the stereotyped apostles' dress, "Godspell" becomes a penetrating, human drama in a modern sense," Aseneta said.

Sunlight is a final touch of color used to create the mood. The timing of the production is important to insure a gold backdrop during the Last Supper scene and shadows to outline the final resurrection scene, Smith

INTERWOVEN into the movement of the production is the music. Songs such as "Day by Day" and "We Beseech Thee" have become familar pop hits.

"The score is contemporary since it would be defeating the author's concept in any other style. The music is subtle and is understood by many age groups. The musical score is an integral part of Godspell," Lynn Wohler, "Godspell" musical director, said.

The appeal of "Godspell" lies in the feelings projected by the actors. "Godspell is a people show, done by people for people. The audience is constantly reminded the actors are human beings. There is no pretense," Edith Hinrichs, assistant director, said.



Story by Karl Crum

Photos by Vic Winter Larry Steel



K-State's athletics still recovering

By LEE STUART Collegian Reporter K-State has an ailing child.

The athletic department suffers economic influenza; minor sports headaches, and, more importantly, a crippled football program. There may be no cure for the former, but the football program, given the correct medication (successful recruiting), liberal visiting hours (fan and alumni support) and care from an interested doctor (coaching staff) may recover.



K-State's football program is slowly recovering from a probation issued by the Big Eight Conference and the NCAA in 1970, for violations in recruiting and testing.

THE PENALTIES included restriction from any post-season competition, prohibition from televising any game in which K-State competed and public censuring of former head football coach Vince Gibson.

The restrictions were issued for three years. The probation came when K-State's football team was rising to Big Eight and national prominence after years of frustration.

It retarded the program in several ways: recruiting became more difficult and money that may have been earned from post-season play or televised games could not aid an already limited budget.

MEDIOCRE and poor seasons followed, fan and alumni support decreased and the "Purple Pride President" resigned.

A new man entered the scene last fall — head coach Ellis Rainsberger, a member of Wisconsin University's coaching staff before becoming Gibson's successor. Now, he is responsible for remedying the pigskin program.

"The probation certainly hurt K-State's football program. Any team that had been doing poorly, but suddenly becomes a contender is watched closely," Rainsberger said.

THE BIG Eight Conference and the NCAA formulate and enforce their own regulations concerning recruiting, post-season play, and all other facets of intercollegiate sports. Regulations proposals undergo several steps before being enacted by the governing body.

Coaches make suggestions to their athletic directors, who inform their intercollegiate representatives. The representatives make formal proposals at their conference or national meetings. The representatives also review and judge violations cases.

"I think the NCAA does a good job of enforcing rules. They are fair to all members and are really trying to prevent violations from occurring again," Rainsberger said.

PERENNIAL Big Eight power Oklahoma was slapped with a probation because quarterback Kerry Jackson's high school transcript was altered to produce

his eligibility. Each university in the Big Eight lost approximately \$200,000 as a result of OU's penalty. Prohibition of postseason play and televised games were the major losses.

With wealthy, prominent universities such as Ohio State and the University of Southern California signing the best 15 to 20 football athletes in the nation each year, the not-so-wealthy K-State recruiting effort is hindered.

High school coaches alumni, and former K-State football players assist the coaching staff recommending athletes who have impressed them. Several contacts are made as a result of these recommendations and some prove beneficial.

THE COACHING staff examines all-State and all-America selections and attends events that showcase prospects such as the annual Kansas Shrine All-Star Bowl Game, the second of which was held in Manhattan this June. Rainsberger and members of his staff signed a participant of the Shrine Bowl that had previously received little attention.

"Russell Riederer of Holton was being used as a tackle during the regular season and was really too small to play college ball at that position. In the All-Star game, he played linebacker. He was impressive at that spot and big enough concerning college standards. We signed him . . . really helped our recruiting effort," Rainsberger said.

FOOTBALL camps offer a good prospect source. This year's camp had more than 90 participants and eight or nine outstanding prospects, according to Rainsberger.

Walk-ons, athletes who have not been awarded scholarships and usually have not been subject to recruiting, ease the talent search.

Paul Kaufman, a walk-on this year, impressed the K-State coaches and was awarded a scholarship.

Universities are allowed to issue 30 scholarships each season. The scholarships include payment of tuition, room and board, books and an additional \$15 a month for the athlete. If an athlete is awarded a full — four-year — scholarship, he may be receiving something equivalent to about \$6,000. (At K-State, tuition is \$266 per semester, books average \$40 per semester, room and board \$130 to \$180 per semester plus the

Sports

monthly allowance.) When 30 such packages are dealt out, the dollars add up quickly.

RECRUITING costs and scholarships are only two culprits in an unstable athletic economy. Transportation, equipment, stadium maintainance and salary costs increase the dilemma.

Rainsberger believes coaching staffs of 15 to 16 members, which several programs employ, is unnecessary.

"I doubt that a staff needs to be that large. We have only nine and we get the job done," he said.

Rainsberger believes that the possible sale of K-State's athletic dorm would damage recruiting.

"AS LONG as we have the dorm, let's use it. I don't really care where my players live," Rainsberger said. "I can understand them wanting to become closer to campus society by living like other students but the excellent facility we have should be used. It would help recruiting. Let's keep it."

Mike Woodfin, a Highland Park graduate, was the most-sought athlete this year.

"We go after them all real hard but Mike was the one we really wanted. He received numerous offers. We're fortunate to have signed him," Rainsberger said.

WOODFIN will not play for K-State this season, however, because his high school marks were below the required grade point average. He is therefore unable to receive a scholarship or compete for an NCAA University Division member.

"Mike will either attend a junior



Kuhn may be in trouble

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's contract renewal was in jeopardy Wednesday when American League owners stood rigid in opposition to him. A decision is expected Thursday.

The National League club owners voted unanimously to give Kuhn another term in office. The commissioner failed to land the necessary 9 of 12 votes required from the American League.

With Charles Finley of Oakland and Baltimore's Jerry Hoffberger leading the opposition, Kuhn reportedly only received eight "yes" votes.

THE AMERICAN League vote, however, was not a final one and could change before the meetings conclude Thursday. American League club owners adjourned their meeting on the Kuhn issue about 7:45 p.m. CDT, Wednesday night and will take the matter up again Thursday morning before the major leagues hold their joint session.

Kuhn became baseball's fifth commissioner on Feb. 4, 1969, when he succeeded Gen. William Eckert, who had been fired. Kuhn was then given a seven-year term starting Aug. 3, 1969.

Under baseball rules, the commissioner's renewal may be considered between 6 and 15 months before the term expires. So the matter was placed on the agenda at baseball's summer meetings, which began Wednesday.

THERE HAD been a report that Finley might vote for the commissioner in exchange for support of a proposed move of his ballclub to Seattle. But he vehemently denied it.

"There is absolutely no truth to that," said the Oakland owner.

Hoffberger is reportedly opposed to Kuhn because of the commissioner's alleged interference of the sale of the Orioles. It was the first league meeting that Hoffberger has attended in some time and his presence lent support to reports that Kuhn was in trouble.

college this year or come here and lose a year of eligibility. Redshirting is a possibility, however," Rainsberger said.

Recruiting pressures may affect an athlete's academic performance. Although a high school athlete cannot be recruited until completion of his junior year, pressures often affect grades, according to Rainsberger.

SUCCESSFUL recruiting is the cure for an ailing program. It is a touchy area, however. No material or monetary donations can be made to induce the prospect to attend a given university.

High school transcripts cannot be tampered with. Deadlines must

be observed for recruiting and signing athletes. The athlete's welfare is to be considered above all else.

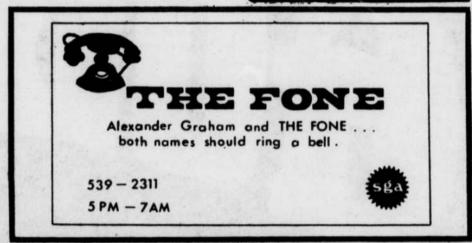
"You need good athletes to build a good program. A winner or an exciting team induces people to come out to the games. It takes a long, long time to recover from a probation like K-State's," Rainsberger said.

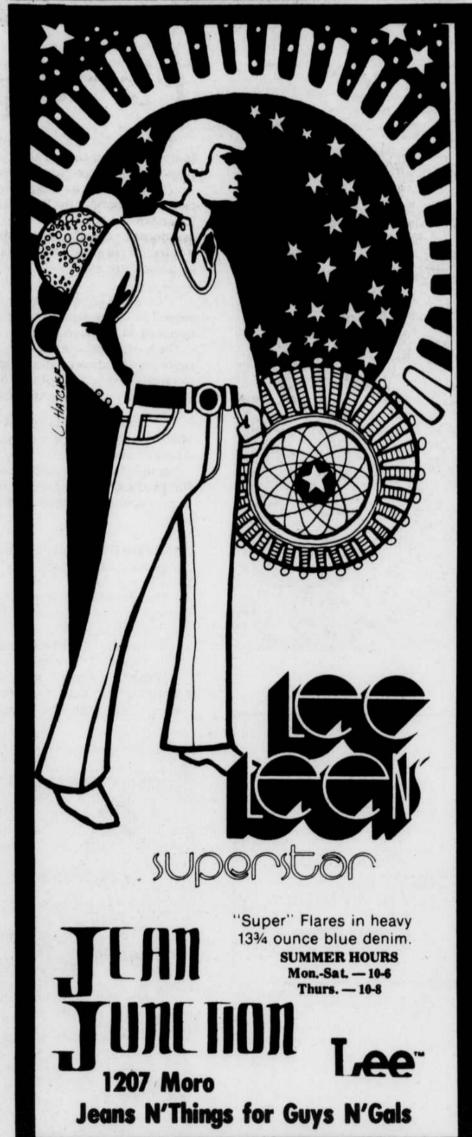
The miracle cure may be a test tube away.

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Call 776-7887 After 6 p.m.

6





WASHINGTON (AP) - A bill to cut the price of oil won final Senate approval Wednesday after the Ford administration hinted at another round of gasoline price increases by Labor Day.

Passage of the bill on a 57 to 40 vote underlined the deep differences between Congress and the White House over energy policy. While President Ford wants to raise fuel prices to encourage conservation, the Democratic bill would cut the price of 40 per cent of U.S. oil production by about \$1 a barrel.

IN TESTIMONY before two

Senate subcommittees, Frank Zarb, head of the Federal Energy Administration, said motorists can expect to pay two to five cents more for a gallon of gasoline by Labor Day.

However, an FEA spokesperson said later that Zarb had meant to say that the oil companies have legal authority to raise prices by that amount - and did not mean to predict such increases.

In fact, the FEA spokesperson said, most companies already have used three of those five cents in gasoline-price hikes that went into effect just before the Fourth

ZARB SAID his agency expects no general gasoline shortage this year, although shortages could develop occasionally in some areas because of refinery breakdowns and similar unforeseen problems.

Assuming the cost of imported oil is not raised, gasoline prices might fall from the new levels later in September, Zarb said. But he offered no evidence the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will back down from earlier threats to raise oil prices this fall.

The current price of a gallon of regular gasoline averages 59.2

cents nationwide, a 53-per cent

Zarb testified before Commerce and Government Operations subcommittees, which are exploring allegations that the big oil companies created gasoline shortages during the first week of July in order to justify price increases of up to three cents a gallon.

ZARB SAID FEA has no evidence to indicate such actions. but conceded several companies have lower gasoline inventories for a variety of reasons.

The bill passed by the Senate is a compromise based on separate bills passed earlier by the House and Senate.

In addition to lowering the price of "new" domestic oil to \$11.26 a barrel, the bill would retain present price controls on "old" oil, which represents 60 per cent of U.S. production and sells for \$5.25 a barrel.

The bill also extends authority for price controls for four months past its Aug. 31 expiration date, and gives either house of Congress 20 days to block a presidential action to raise controlled oil

Republicans say Ford is certain to veto the bill after it is given final approval by the House.

Effort to end committee fails

WASHINGTON (AP) - Turning aside assertions that the House Select Intelligence Committee is a threat to U.S. intelligence agencies, the House overwhelmingly rejected an effort Wednesday to abolish it.

The 293 to 122 vote against abolishing the committee cleared the way for approval, possibly Thursday, of replacing it with a new panel headed by Rep. Otis Pike, New York Democrat.

PIKE, WHO headed the House inquiry into the seizure of the spy ship Pueblo, is Speaker Carl Albert's choice to replace Rep. Michigan Lucien Nedzi, Democrat, as chairperson of the

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58 Card game

1 Unbending

3 Pith helmet

Supporters of the effort to Intelligence Agency.

A member of the present select committee, Rep. Robert Giaimo, Connecticut Democrat, said the panel members do not want to damage U.S. intelligence agen-

The House also rejected 230 to 178 an amendment to abolish the committee and name an ad hoc group to become the first House contingent on a permanent joint

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instrument

House-Senate committee to oversee U.S. intelligence operations.

made public indicating that CIA party.

The documents were made public by the Political Rights Defense Fund, a New York-based organization which has provided legal aid to the Socialist Workers.

Collegian Classifieds increase in two years.

One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.40 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is \$2.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

USED PAPER back books, L.P. records, thousands to choose from, 25 cents up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (1321f)

TRANSCEIVER, JOHNSON Messenger base. Have just added Turner plus 2 power mike and nine sets of new crystals. These two items alone come to over \$100.00. Total selling price including base \$125.00. Call Phil, \$37-4780. (180-182)

NORDICA SKI boots, size 10. 537-2321. (181-

TWO BEDROOM, 10x55 on large lot. Pets allowed. Tuttle Creek Trailer Court No. 17. Call 539-8308 for appointment. (181-185)

12x60 SCHULT, furnished, washer, dryer, air-conditioned, shed, skirted on lot. Call 776-5736 after 6:00 p.m. (181-183)

1945 CHEVY Impala, needs minor work. \$200.00 or best offer. After 5:00 p.m. week-days, all day weekends, 537-9688. (182-184)

HP-45 CALCULATOR, \$195.00. Call 776-7517 or 776-6434. (182-184)

1970 FIAT 124 sport coupe. Exceptionally good condition. \$1,700.00 or best offer. Call \$37-8937. (182-184)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

ROOM FOR upperclass or graduate male student. Adjacent to campus. Student en-trance, 537-7952. (172-184)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS and mobile homes. 10 and 11 month contracts. No pets. Call 537-8399 between 11:00 a.m. and 9:00

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, \$39-7441. (1ff)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132ff)

WANTED: SINGER and bass player. Call Larry at 539-7869 or Richard at 537-4241 for more information. (179-183)

RIDERS TO North Carolina or anywhere along route. Leaving August 2nd, returning August 9. Call 539-9246 after 6:00 p.m. (182-186)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. Straight legs, leans and slacks, ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (145ff)

MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE in Manhattan Jaycees. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551. (177-186)

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIPS now available in M.W.A. Camp 1011 for \$7.50 annually. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551. (176ff)

I AM leaving on August first, or so, to go to Yellowstone National Park. If you are in-terested in making the trip on a share ex-pense basis (I can take up to four people),

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS. Call 539-7651 or apply in person. Cavaller Club, 1122 Moro. (180-184)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT full and part time. Dept. Foods and Nutrition. Master's degree, working knowledge of organic and analytical chemistry. Area of research requires cooking skills. Contact: Lucille M. Wakefield, 532-5508. Equal opportunity employer. Sept. 1, 1975. (180-182)

KEY PUNCH operator for research project. Must be work-study eligible. Opportunity for selected students for next year. Phone 539-2638. (181-183)

MATURE COUPLE or individuals, up-perclass person or grad students preferred, to supervise community residential program for handicapped adults. Full or part time work. Room and board plus at-tractive salary and benefits. Cali 776-9201, 8:00 a.m. 4:30 p.m. (182-186)

NEED MALE and female subjects for auto air conditioning studies. Ages 18 through 24, for afternoon and evening tests. \$5.00 per test. See Mr. Corn Room 20, IER. (182)

LOST

BLACK BILLFOLD with cards and photos. Hibachi Hut area in Aggieville. Reward. 539-6010, Bruce. (180-182)

FOUND

BLACK MALE kitten near City Park. Call Smitty, 537-2099. (181-183)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE FOR fall to room wth Animal Science major. Completely furnished efficiency close to campus. Call 537-2279. (180-184)

FEMALE FOR 75 '76, or starting now. Two bedroom apartment. \$55.00 month. Utilities paid. Near campus. Must call before 3:30 p.m. 537-0990. (182-184)

PERSONAL

MY DEAREST Warren, for two weeks I have been loving you from afar. Feeling my frustration as you chase every girl but me. When will you give me a chance? (182)

intelligence committee, which has been torn with dissension.

abolish the committee included Rep. Samuel Stratton, New York Democrat, who said some present members already have shown an inclination to leak dramatic disclosures against the Central

cies.

In another development Wednesday, court documents were agents practiced for covert operations abroad by infiltrating and reporting on domestic activities of the Socialist Workers

Soviets buy wheat from Memphis company

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union has bought two million metric tons of U.S. wheat from a Memphis export company, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Deputy Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Richard Bell said the sale was clinched by Cook Industries Inc. of Memphis. He said "several companies are still involved in negotiation" with the Soviets but that no further sales have been indicated.

"You can't tell when there is going to be something," Bell said.

The confirmed sale followed more than a week of rumors that the Soviet Union was interested in buying substantial quantities of grain from the United States and Canada. Bell said he believes that the Soviet Union eventually may buy between 5 million and 10 million tons of grain from the United States, including feed grain as well as wheat. Agriculture officials have said a

Soviet grain purchase would have little effect on food prices in the United States, where record grain crops are expected. Bell said he did not know how

much money the Cook contract with the Soviets called for but that the kind of wheat transacted is currently selling for about \$147 per ton. He said that would put the sale at about \$300 million based on current U.S. export prices.

Bell said that based on total sport availability of U.S. grain and the record 1975 crops now indicated the United States might be in a position to sell up to 14 million tons - half wheat and half corn — if the Soviets wanted that



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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Peace"

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orator

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17 Hardy

21 Roman

9 Conjunction

8 Tolstoy's

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

44 Lariat 45 Cover with wax 46 Arabian ruler 48 Likely 49 Place to store hay 50 Aspen: a — resort 51 Sun dial number

12 13 16 15 19 18 22 24 25 26 20 27 28 29 30 32 33 35 36 40 42 43 44 38 45 48 49 50 51 52 55 57 56 58

Farmers favor export sales Democrats push exemption

WICHITA (AP) - Farmers in the nation's wheat belt termed Wednesday's sale of two million metric tons of wheat to the Soviet Union "a good opener" but said they are hoping to see additional export sales in

"It's a good opener, but I think we're all wondering if this is just the start or if this is all they'll need," said Tom Ostrander, president of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers.

Ostrander and many other wheat farmers in the Great Plains are holding virtually all of their 1975 crop in an effort to drive up prices, which hit a two-year low of about \$2.75 a bushel only weeks ago as combines were harvesting Kansas fields.

"It's great we've made the sale," Ostrander said. "It shows we've got the door open to exports and we sure need to make some export sales, that's for sure."

Rex Cozad, administrator of the Kansas Wheat Commission, said Wednesday's announcement of the Soviet sale may signal the end of the wheat price slide that began when another Soviet purchase was cancelled last October. Farmers then were being paid \$4.50 or more a bushel but prices haven't been as high since.

"It's encouraging," Cozad said. "I hope it's the beginning of some continued sales we'll be making in the coming months. I think wheat prices finally have bottomed out and we're going to see some increases

for the farmer, but I don't look for any spectacular rises."

Ostrander and Cozad said American consumers have nothing to fear in the Russian grain purchase because farmers are harvesting a wheat crop expected to total a record 2.1 billion bushels, about three times the amount consumed by Americans in a year.

Opposes UN forces

Egypt takes tough stand

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt said its consent is needed for the United Nations to continue its buffer force between Arab and Israeli troops in the Sinai Desert after July 24. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said the Egyptian stand enormously complicates Middle East negotiations.

Egypt announced Tuesday it opposes a new term for the force unless there is progress toward a settlement with Israel.

Cairo's official Middle East News Agency quoted Foreign Minister Fahmy as saying Wednesday that the Sinai "is Egyptian territory and the United Nations Emergency Force cannot remain there without Egypt's consent."

KISSINGER, who has been trying to mediate a new agreement, told a news conference in Milwaukee that Egypt's stand was "extremely unfortunate." But he added, "The possibility exists that the ob-

jection is to a stalemate in the negotiations ... rather than to the existence of the forces."

At U.N. headquarters in New York, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said Egypt told him it was against an extension of the mandate on grounds that the presence of the force perpetuated Israeli occupation of Egyptian territory

Waldheim told a news conference he did not think a U.N. withdrawal in Sinai "could immediately lead to hostilities," but he added "I do think the situation will be more dangerous and more difficult."

Egyptian officials declined to say whether Fahmy's latest statement meant Egypt would ask the U.N. Security Council to withdraw the force. But they left the impression the aim of the new strategy is to speed up U.S.-sponsored efforts to reach an accord.

THE UNITED NATIONS has a peace force of 4,200 men in the

Sinai. Another 1,200 buffer troops are stationed on the Golan Heights between Israel and Syria under a mandate that expires Nov. 30.

The U.S. ambassador to Egypt, Hermann Eilts, flew to Washington to explain the government's view to Kissinger.

Egypt has accused Israel of unacceptable stalling over a new agreement being negotiated with Kissinger's help. Egyptian officials appear concerned that unless there is tangible progress soon, President Anwar Sadat's peace policy will begin to be regarded as a failure.

In Jerusalem Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin said that Egypt's decision to discontinue the U.N. force could harm the negotiations.

Railway negotiations improve; Dunlop hopeful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators in the railway labor dispute narrowed their differences Wednesday and Labor Secretary John Dunlop said he hopes a strike can be avoided without the need for congressional intervention.

The Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks has set a 12:01 a.m. Monday deadline for a nationwide strike. However, the Ford administration had said if an acceptable contract was not reached by Wednesday night it would consider taking the impasse to Congress.

Dunlop said his discussions with chief federal mediator W.J. Usery Jr. indicated that the differences were narrowed and added that if the negotiators work hard they could resolve the dispute.

"We still believe it is possible for the parties to reach an agreement without Congress having to impose a settlement to avoid a strike," the secretary told newspersons.

A strike was also threatened for Northwest Airlines, where 1,500 pilots were planning a walkout Thursday afternoon unless there was progress in contract talks. A similar strike by the Air Line Pilots Association in 1972 forced a 93-day shutdown of Northwest, which carries 9 million passengers a year.

In Vancouver, B.C., some 12,000 pulp and paper workers struck Wednesday despite government pleas to wait for a non-biding decision by a special mediator. The region is an important source of newsprint for the United States.

Bennett unveils new plan

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Bennett unveiled Wednesday his administration's affirmative action plan, designed to boost minority and female employment and promotion within state government.

The state now has minorities comprising 6.2 per cent of its work force, while the state's total population is 5.6 per cent minority.

HOWEVER, Bennett told a news conference the state's antidiscrimination laws have never really had any impetus put behind them to insure minorities and women receive equal treatment in state employment.

The governor also said it is the policy of his administration that if two persons seeking the same job have relatively equal qualifications and both are capable of handling the job, the minority person should get the

Bennett said he is not seeking repeal of the state's "Rule of Five" adopted by the legislature, which requires that an agency head consider only the top five applicants for a job as determined by Civil Service examinations.

MINORITIES have complained that the Rule of Five gives agency heads an excuse for picking the white applicants.

Bennett issued his ninth executive order since becoming governor in January to implement the affirmative action plan, to be administered and monitored by the state Department of Administration and its secretary, Keith Weltmer.

"It instructs those who hire and promote to do so without regard to race or sex," Bennett.

STATISTICS prepared by the Department of Administration showed that of 37,886 racially definable state employes, 34,533,

or 93.8 per cent, are white. There also are 2,199 blacks, 504 Mexican-Americans, 66 native American Indians and 584 listed as "other."

Another 5,673 state employes are not identifiable racially from personnel records, the report noted.

Of state workers who can be identified by sex, the report added, 53.3 per cent are male and 46.7 per cent female.



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KSU Speech Office 532-6875
July 17, 19, 24, 25 & 26 at 6:30 p.m.

Democrats push exemption

TOPEKA (AP) — Democratic leaders of the Kansas Legislature said Wednesday they will push hard again in the 1976 session to get the state's personal income tax exemption raised from \$600 to \$750 to provide about an \$11 million tax break for wage-earners.

However, Republican Gov. Robert Bennett indicated he still feels the state has a raft of items requiring new funding which should take priority over the exemption increase.

Bennett didn't come right out at his news conference and say he will oppose the exemption proposal, which has been floating around the legislature for several years. But he did tick off a list of seven things costing \$50 million or more which he said he feels strongly the state has got to start paying for.

They include upgrading penal facilities, adding new juvenile offender facilities, insurance to protect the state against lawsuits, increased funding for medical service programs, \$11 million to fully fund teacher retirement, \$8 million in potential lost federal school impact aid, and \$20 million in potential lost federal revenue sharing.

"Until we know what our finances are and what we can afford, I won't know what our position is," Bennett said of the tax exemption.

Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger of Kansas City and House Minority Leader Pete Loux of Wichita also called a news conference Wednesday— to announce they were prefiling with the secretary of state a bill to raise the state income tax exemption to match the \$750 federal exemption.

It would provide about a \$10 per person income tax reduction, which Steineger and Loux said is not a small amount for a family of four on a low or modest income.

Hundreds join tours of horticulture farm

By TOM KIDDOO Collegian Reporter

More than 500 persons participated in twilight tours of the K-State Horticulture Farm Tuesday and Wednesday.

Five hundred twenty adults registered for the tours of orchards and gardens on Tuesday and another 300 were estimated to be at Wednesday's tours, said Charles Marr, assistant professor of horticulture and forestry.

Tour groups were led through the farm's orchards, vineyards and gardens where horticulture experts gave brief presentations and answered questions. Most of the tour participants, Marr said, were commercial growers, but many were home gardeners and people who were simply interested.

"I think the tours have a dual purpose — to provide information to home gardeners as well as to commercial growers," Marr said.

Marr said the tours had been conducted each year since the farm was built about 30 years ago. Until three years ago, however, the tours had been held in the daytime and limited to commercial growers.

AT THIS YEAR'S tour program, participants were offered fresh apricots and peaches to sample. Free literature on fruit and vegetable growing was given out. Exhibits of vegetables from the farm's gardens were displayed on long tables.

The tours winding through part of the farm's 80 acres were lead by K-State horticulture students, Marr said. The students had been "drafted" from a summer course in fruit production.

Most participants seemed to be pleased with the tour.
"Look at those beautiful apples!" an elderly woman commented.

"That looks a lot like that one tree of ours," another woman whispered to her husband.

"Before we go plunging in here, be careful — there is some poison ivy," a guide warned his group.

Some children did seem to lose interest during the long walk. One small boy became confused with the several professors who gave short presentations to the groups.

"Are all these 'doctors' really doctors?" he asked his mother.





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10-5 SAT.,

10-8 THURS.

Clack says cutbacks could hurt economy

By LES CARY Collegian Reporter

In spite of efforts for oil consumption cutbacks and higher prices on oil products to quench shortages, environmentalists and conversationalists might be creating greater

Robert Clack, assistant professor in nuclear engineering at K-State, believes that any cutbacks will only worsen the nation's

Clack, along with N. Dean Eckhoff, director of K-State's Center of Energy Studies, is presently circulating a petition asking professional persons to support a government policy of coal and uranium-based energy development in this nation.

Their efforts will show to opposition and government officials that the technical community supports new energy source development, particularly a "balanced" energy program.

The U.S. will enter a long-term depression, unless it finds a supplement to domestic oil and natural gas supplies, Clack said.

THE MOST available form of an energy supply would be coal and nuclear power, but environmentalists and conservationalists continue to oppose coal-fired and uraniumfueled electrical generating plant develop-

By being caught in the dilemma of no supplement energy supplies, Clack believes oil prices will soar higher.

"There is no doubt that the U.S. has passed its peak in oil and natural gas production," Clack said.

Without supplemental energy sources to aid domestic oil shortages the U.S. would be caught in an economic squeeze.

ALL INFERENCES indicate prices could reach an \$80 per barrel ceiling, which is the limit that one could pay for oil, Clack said.

Consumers are showing that they can do without, but the U.S. must maintain consumption levels besides maintaining domestic energy availability, he said.

Citing M. King Hubbert's "pimple" (a bellshaped curve) in Sept. 1971 "Scientific American," Clack explained that the rate of trendline for oil and gas consumption for a tenyear average was 3.9 per cent.

It continued at this rate until 1973. In 1974, consumption declined 2.2 per cent. Overall it was a 6.1 per cent fall in consumption.

At this time, this decrease was accompanied by an approximate six per cent increase in unemployment.

"I believe this is powerful evidence of a cause-effect relationship between declining consumption and the unemployment rate,' Clack said.

"We will suffer economic depression in proportion with the decreased rate of con-

Three drown after helicopter sinks

FT. RILEY (AP) - An Army helicopter from Ft. Riley crashed and sank Thursday in Milford Lake, a deepwater flood control-recreation reservoir in north central Kansas.

Three persons aboard, including a WAC, were rescued from the sinking aircraft by a vacationing Navy man who was fishing nearby. Three others drowned, Ft. Riley sources said. The bodies were recovered by divers sometime after 6 p.m.

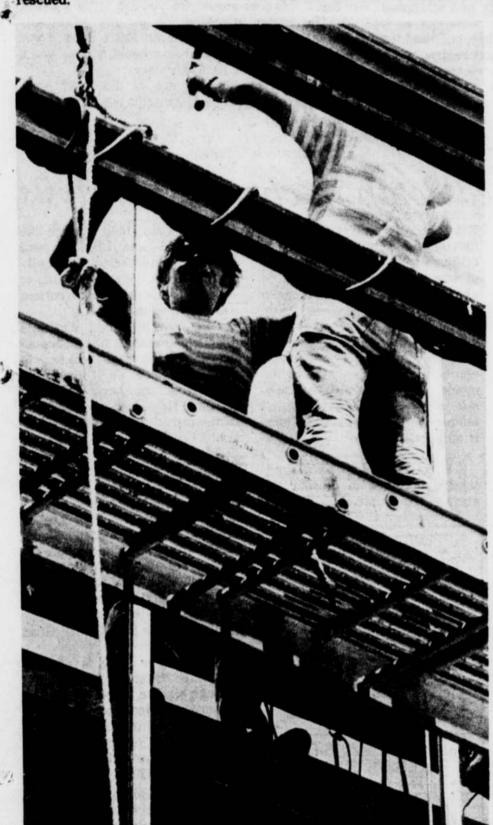
Army, Corps of Engineers and civilian searchers located the sunken helicopter off the west shore where the water was estimated between 30 and 60 feet deep.

Robert Carroll, stationed at Long Beach, Calif., and vacationing at his home in Wichita, Kan., was fishing from a point near an old rock quarry.

Sheriff James Gross said Carroll told him he observed the helicopter in the air and then saw it go down into the water on its left side. He said it veered to the left as it went down. The roter was turning, but at least one piece was broken off.

Sheriff Gross said Carroll told him one of the men he rescued said the helicopter had motor trouble before it went down.

The Army said it was on a routine training mission and declined to answer questions about how the WAC happened to be aboard, how many if any were members of the crew or whether the pilot was among those rescued.



Reflecting on his work

A construction worker installs windows Thursday at Durland Hall, the new chemical engineering building.

Photo by Vic Winter

Kansas State llegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, July 18, 1975

Exchange hugs, flags

pacemen link up in orbit

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - American and Soviet spacemen hurdled decades of bitter competition and cold war on earth to link up in space Thursday. They met with handshakes, bear hugs and big grins.

Astronaut Thomas Stafford and cosmonaut Alexei Leonov greeted each other with a warm embrace in a symbolic gesture of the unprecedented space cooperation between the two nations.

THE GREETING came at 3:19 p.m. EDT, almost precisely as scheduled, and was broadcast live on television.

Drum corps present polished routines

By GORDON FIEDLER Collegian Reporter

Those who failed to attend the drum and bugle corps contest Thursday night missed one of the highlights of Manhattan's summer entertainment programs.

The crowd that barely filled the center section on the west side of KSU Stadium witnessed the culmination of many months of hard work by the corps, perfecting routines that attempted to attain artistic blends of music, color and

The first three corps were small and lacked the sound and the professionalism of the laterappearing corps.

The wind was a constant

Collegian Review

problem for these units. The unpredictable gusts constantly whipped flags, shakos and rifles from the corps members.

THE CONTINENTAL Ambassadors from Wichita were the fourth corps to perform and from this point, the contest headed for the peak of the evening.

The Ambassadors is perhaps the most innovative corps in Kansas. The members aren't afraid to add flashy and difficult details to their marching routines.

Thursday night they proved this by keeping their show moving from start to finish.

The disappointing corps of the

evening were the Hutchinson Sky

Ryders and the Salina Silver Sabres. Their memberships have declined drastically from previous years. Both corps are now about the same size marching 25 horns - and performed similarly straightforward routines.

The Argonne Rebels from Great Bend also decreased in size, but by the sound from its members this wasn't evident. Every year reports leak out of Great Bend that the Rebels are having internal problems and every year the Rebels astound Kansas drum corps crowds with an incredibly strong sound.

Their bugling execution is always of national caliber, but for some reason they can never get it together in the marching department. Their poor marching lost them the contest Thursday night.

The main attraction of the evening was the 27th Lancers from Revere, Mass. This corps is what all the local corps try to emulate.

Even the warm-up of this unit was impressive. As the members goose-stepped off the line at the start of their performance, the audience was forced out of their seats by the brassy sound, the mind-boggling movements and the syncronized rifle work.

In fact, during the Lancers' drill, the audience stood more than they sat. Not once during their show did they let the crowd

"Glad to see you," said Stafford, an Air Force general from the plains of Oklahoma.

"Very, very happy to see you," replied Leonov, a Soviet air force colonel and Communist party member from a small village in

Stafford and astronaut Donald Slayton then floated through a hatch and joined Leonov and cosmonaut Valeri Kubasov in the Soviet space cabin. The third astronaut, Vance Brand, remained aboard the Apollo ship.

In a statement relayed to the spacemen, Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev hailed the space achievement as creating hope "for fruitful development of scientific cooperation between countries and the peoples in the interest of peace and progress of all humanity."

HE CALLED Apollo-Soyuz "a prototype of future orbital space stations.'

In a chatty exchange with the spacemen, President Ford called the mission a "momentous event and a very great achievement,"

After the formal greetings, Ford questioned the spacemen like a space buff at a chance encounter with his heroes.

The meeting of the spacemen was beamed to earth on television and the four men could be seen inside the Soyuz as they listened to the leaders of their countries.

Slayton and Stafford wore white space coveralls and the cosmonauts were in green.

They formally exchanged flags, with Stafford giving Leonov five banners packaged in a cloth bag. The Soviets handed over a United Nations flag which the Americans will return to earth.

IN A FORMAL reply to the exchange, Stafford said: "May our joint work in space serve for the benefit of all persons in all countries on earth."

The dramatic handshake and embrace came three hours after Stafford delicately guided the Apollo craft to a flawless docking with the Soyuz.

Opinions

editorial

Council needs maturity to face financial dilemma

The new Intercollegiate Athletic Council is going to have to grow up, and grow up fast. Today it will be faced with some tough decisions that will directly affect many at K-State.

The council is in severe financial trouble — worse than many previously thought. It is going to have to cut from \$1 to \$3 thousand from next year's budget if there is to be any hope of receiving a loan from the Endowment Association to help pay off its debts.

So far the council has not shown a great deal of maturity. It had one belated meeting in early June which established two subcommittees — one to set up a constitution; another to create a debt service plan and develop fiscal policies.

THE CONSTITUTION committee met once and has another last minute meeting at 11 a.m. today before the 1:30 council meeting. The other committee only met for the first time last Friday.

The committees haven't moved very quickly, nor did the council at its first meeting. This lackadaisical pace can't continue.

The council is going to have to start taking matters more seriously. Cutting \$1 to \$3 thousand from the budget can't be done in a lackadaisical manner.

Budget cuts can be made in many areas, however some council members believe that financial stability is dependent on a winning football team so cuts in that area will likely be the last made. Instead of cutting football expenses some members have suggested the total elimination of wrestling, golf and tennis.

Financial stability may partially hinge on a winning football team, but there are other factors to consider.

First, the goal of the University to provide a broad based sports program. And second, the actual effect eliminating certain aspects of the football program will have on the effectiveness of the team. (Could it be possible to eliminate one of the 11 full time football coaches who make a minimum of \$14 thousand each?)

PRESIDENT ACKER expects to speak to the council this afternoon expressing his views and pointing to the gravity of the situation.

The situation is grave until the council begins to take seriously its tasks. In the past budgets have been made and subsequently ignored. This can no longer be done.

The IAC, like any business, must be fiscally sound to survive. And on its survival hangs the fate of athletics at K-State.

The old council was irresponsible. The new council may be tempted to fall into the same lax attitude rather than facing its monumental problems.

We suggest the council resist that temptation and stand up to its problems. For if the new council fails to act with more maturity than the old one the fate of athletics would be forbidable to contemplate.

KRISTIN CLARK Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, July 18, 1975

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Sports Editor
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steve menaugh

money down the drain

I never really thought it would happen.

Until recently I was able to hold a faint glimmer of hope that America could right its wrongs, that the millions of starving people in this country would someday be fed.

Until recently I would counter the argument — "There have always been poor and starving people in this country and there always will be" — with a guarantee that in time America will come to its senses and feed its starving people.

THEN ONE bright morning this week whatever hope I had was shattered. A radio news broadcast reported that U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz announced that America had "plenty of wheat" to sell to foreign countries. While he was saying that, millions of Americans were fighting and scrapping for food.

I guess that finally made me realize, once and for all, that hardly anybody in this country really gives a damn about poor and starving Americans. "Out of sight, out of mind" seems to be the prevailing philosophy.

And then I search deep down inside and I ask myself if I really give a damn, and the answer I come up with is no, not any more than anybody else. You see, I can write an editorial every Thanksgiving pointing out that millions are starving while we all eat our turkey dinners, but are those to whom the editorial is directed really more guilty than myself? If we were really concerned about poverty in this country, we would have taken action, real action, long ago.

AFTER I write this, I doubt I'll really think about the starving people in this country for a long while. And after you read this, I doubt you'll give it little more than a second thought.

But if this does anger you, you can write a Letter To The Editor attacking me for my admittedly cynical and disillusioned views. But I think if you really search deep in your own heart, I think you'll see that you don't REALLY care.

So just be glad you're one of the lucky ones, because starving people in America are here to stay.

letter to the editor

Review lacked depth in character analysis

Editor,

Your entertainment editor completely missed the boat in her movie review of "Cinderella Liberty." Instead of the movie being about a "Navy shore-leave pass" (whatever the hell that is) which disintegrates at midnight" as she says, the movie depicts people caught up in life's institutional malise. The quicksand of bureaucratic entanglement and snafus are no different in the limbo-life existence of sailors in transit, than the ever flaky hustle of women who live off the sexual frustrations of these sailors.

I don't completely disagree with

Kindscher's analysis of the movie; in a simplistic way your critic showed a keen appreciation of what the movie seemed to be about. But it was the lack of depth to the review I disagreed with. The point of "Cinderella Liberty" was more than the surface visual (to be honest Kindscher shows no appreciation for the name of the movie, confusing it with the fairy-tale story she consistently attempts to make it parellel. There is no parallel.)

MY MAIN bitch is with Kindscher's inability to dissect the eternal damnation of the characters in their prison-like institutional lives. Like Sisyphus they are committed to continually roll their rock life up a hill only to see it roll back down to the bottom again and again.

For example, Eli Wallac's character Forshay who is booted out of the Navy is reduced to selling others on the gaudy dreams of the harsh neon lit streets. He soon becomes indistinguishable from what Kindscher delights in calling "whores."

The son of the "whore" (as Kindscher repeatedly calls Marilyn Mason's character) is aware of his non-life; he has never believed, telling Caan Mason, "You're are both a couple of losers" because they dream they can keep the rock of their lives on top of the hill. He shows a faint ray of hope when he sees his baby brother for the first time: "Good luck, kid."

Caan's John Bagg is not the complete dreamer he seems; through him we become aware of this unfunny circus of clowns. We see — he doesn't — the generational effect of people without hope or belief. His only redeeming quality is he believes. Bagg's refuses to disbelieve and in the final scene we see him going about the business of maintaining and instilling belief in those around him.

C. Eddie Edmondson, graduate student in journalism







Protest rally greets Japan's royalty

PREGNANCY COUNSELING will be available at the KSU Counseling center in Hottz Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. From 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. the center will handle those with appointments. The center is open Monday

UFM CHILD CARE CENTER RECYCLING needs any recycleable things child care centers could use — i.e. carpet

samples, rockers, old TVs, styrofoam,

aluminum containers, egg cartons, etc. Telephone 532-5866 or contact Shella Russell.

K-STATE PLAYERS will be presenting "Godspeli" on July 19, 24, 25 and 26 at the KSU old stadium. Shows start at 6:30 p.m. admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for non-

UFM'S HARMONICA CLASS due to trucking and an unpredictable harvest will be cancelled. Hopefully we will convene during

TODAY

DRUG EDUCATION CENTER will present a program entitled, "Family use and Abuse of Drugs", on Manhattan Cable MTV-2 at 5 p.m.

MANHATTAN meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phones:

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

539-8928 539-9210, 776-8740.

ents. The center is open Monday

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) - Two young radicals threw gasoline bombs that narrowly missed Japan's crown prince and princess Thursday amid demonstrations expressing Okinawans' pent-up discontent with mainland Japan.

In Tokyo, two rival radical groups returning from separate rallies near Tokyo airport to oppose the prince's visit to Okinawa clashed with sticks and rocks at busy Shimbashi railway station.

The fighting between about 800 radicals left one dead, 43 persons injured including some commuters and 300 persons arrested. The station and several train cars were in shambles and four commuter lines were halted for more than an hour.

THE DEATH brought to 17 the number killed in factional violence this year.

Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko were attacked at a war memorial shortly after arriving

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by I p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by I p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

THE DRUG CENTER will be open this ummer from I p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For

VOLUNTEERS are needed for the

"Manhattan Playground Special," a summer program for developmentally disabled

youngsters. The program is sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission and the Federation of Handicapped Citizens, and

includes a variety of recreational and creative activities for the children.

Anyone who would volunteer a part of their time between now and July 19 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. should call

THE CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD will be open this summer from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through

Friday. For help with a consumer problem call 532-6541 or stop by the S.G.A. office. Anyone interested in assisting with summer

projects should see Annette Thurlow or Cathy Butts.

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summer from I p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For any information please call 539-7237 or drop by at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

Campus Bulletin

for a three-day visit to Okinawa, the first official visit to the island prefecture, or state, by imperial family members since Okinawa was devastated in World War II. The royal couple made the trip for Sunday's opening of Ocean Expo '75, a six-month exposition on marine life.

One of the prince's aides was slightly injured when the two radicals jumped out of an underground tomb surrounded by trees and hurled the bombs and then firecrackers, police said.

The two radicals wore white helmets reading "Okinawa Liberation League," a group that opposes what it calls mainland manipulation of the island and U.S. military presence.

Police said about 40,000 persons rallied in protest against the couple's visit and another 40,000 turned out to cheer their motorcade, waving Rising Sun

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931.

ROOM FOR upperclass or graduate male student. Adjacent to campus. Student en-trance, 537-7952. (172-184)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS and mobile homes. 10 and 11 month contracts. No pets. Cell 537-4399 between 11:00 a.m. and 9:00

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (1321f)

WANTED: SINGER and bass player. Call Larry at 539-7869 or Richard at 537-4241 for more information. (179-183)

RIDERS TO North Carolina or anywhere along route. Leaving August 2nd, returning August 9. Call 539-9246 after 6:00 p.m. (182-186)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. Straight legs, leans and slacks, ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (145ff)

MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE in Manhattan Jaycees. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551. (177-186)

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIPS now available in M.W.A. Camp 1011 for \$7.50 annually. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551. (176ff)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS. Call 539-7651 or apply in person. Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (160-184)

KEY PUNCH operator for research project. Must be work-study eligible. Opportunity for selected students for next year. Phone 539-2638. (181-183)

MATURE COUPLE or individuals, up-perclass person or grad students preferred, to supervise community residential program for handicapped adults. Full or part time work. Room and board plus at-tractive salary and benefits. Call 776-9201, 8:00 a.m. 4:30 p.m. (182-186)

LOST

BROWN THREEFOLD billfold with iden-tification and pictures. Need it back, no questions asked. John Payne, room 824 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (183-184)

FOUND

BLACK MALE kitten near City Park. Call Smitty, 537-2099. (181-183)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE FOR fall to room with Animal Science major. Completely furnished efficiency close to campus. Call 537-2279. (180-184)

FEMALE FOR 75 '76, or starting now. Two bedroom apartment. \$55.00 month. Utilities paid. Near campus. Must call before 3:30 p.m. 537-0990. (182-184)

WELCOME

WE ARE on summer schedule at the First Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Leavenworth. On Sunday morning a service of Holy Communion is held in the Chapel of the Church at 8:30 a.m. At 10:00 a.m. in the The Church is open daily during the week for meditation. For further information or sharing with the pastor, call 537-0518. Summer schedule will continue up to and including August 17th. (183)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only at 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (183)

JOIN US for Sunday services at St. Paul's Episcopal Curch, 6th and Poyntz, 9:00 a.m. Rides to church, call 776-9427 during the day or 776-6354 at night. Church open daily from morning til evening. (183)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m., Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, pastor, 539-5020, 539-3124. (183)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (183)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (183)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz, 537-8532. Worship service 10:00 a.m. Coffee, fellowship, Bible study and discussion groups at 9:00 a.m. (183)

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop - North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs, Eve 537-1118

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Fri., Sat., & Sun. 7 p.m.-12

Call The Fone, 539-2311

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Display Classified Rates One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110ff)

1965 CHEVY Impala, needs minor work. \$200.00 or best offer. After 5:00 p.m. week-days, all day weekends, 537-9688. (182-184)

HP-45 CALCULATOR. \$195.00. Call 776-7517 or 776-6434. (182-184)

1970 FIAT 124 sport coupe. Exceptionally good condition. \$1,700.00 or best offer. Call 537-8937. (182-184)

FITTED FOR the wind, eleven-foot Sea Snark saliboat. New in '72. Well cared for. Asking \$125.00. 539-8828. (183-185)

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Mobile Homes 2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-2325

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NORDICA SKI boots, size 10. 537-2321. (181-183)

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Offer good Fri., Sat., & Sun. 18-19-20.

The sancho is a soft flour tortilla covered with meat, garnished with cheddar cheese,

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Mobile homes—a different alternative

By MARILYN BIRD Collegian Reporter

As housing costs go up and residence halls, apartments and other housing becomes scarce, more students are turning to mobile homes as a place to call home.

North Campus Courts is a mobile home park located close to campus. The land is owned by the

Collegian Feature

University but the homes are owned by the tenants.

DAIL SMITH, graduate student in education, needed housing



R&K Supply clinched the men's intramural softball crown by winning both its outings this week and establishing a two-game lead over the five teams tied for second place with only one game remaining.

R&K Supply whipped Business Administration and Red Barrons to up its record to 7-1. X-Rayders, Business Administration, Last Resort, Batboys and JND's remained tied for second place with records of 5-3.

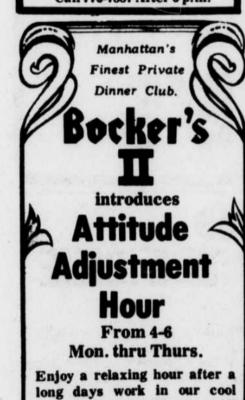
R&K Supply will complete their schedule next Monday when they meet Batboys.

IN CO-REC action, Germ Plasm Players beat Neolithic Masterpiece to maintain their one-half game lead over Clod Busters. The Players, 6-1, meet Plant Path Virus in the final game of the season next week. Clod Busters, 5-1, will tangle with Plant Path Fungus and Jardine L in its final outings.

In the various individual and doubles tournaments, Gail Yohn won the badminton singles. Reed and Company will meet Strategy for the men's 3-on-3 basketball championship, the team of Gianforte and Painter will play Gerlach-Miller for the co-rec racketball doubles crown and Petite-Johnson will go against Carpenter-McVey for the men's racketball doubles title

WANTED TO BUY

Comic Books Half Dollars and **Proof Sets Before 1970** Call 776-7887 After 6 p.m.



refreshing Cocktail Lounge. All drinks are .50 including our summer specials. "Bocker's II" "Where good food and good friends come together."

University Ramada Inn 17th And Anderson

when he got married but couldn't find a place to live.

"I rented a trailer from a friend whose harvest crew I'd been on that summer, then moved it to the lot," Smith said.

North Campus Courts requires that residents be married and are attending college.

According to Smith, one of the requirements was broken when three unmarried female veterinary students moved in.

North Campus Courts has its own government - somewhat similar to a town. Smith said there a court mayor and secretary'treasurer appointed to take care of problems that arise within the court.

SMITH SAID one of the main gripes of the court was the condition of the grounds. Because the University owns the land the homes are parked on it is supposed to mow the grass and maintain the grounds.

"They'd (the University) probably mow the grass twice in the summer. In the fall you could always tell when we were having a home football game - they'd mow the grass," Smith said.

Residents also have to have permission to put up added fixtures - like a shed - and sometimes aren't given permission. Homes that are moved in are limited to a certain size.

According to Smith, the contract he signed was somewhat vague. It had no specific instructions to go by.

THE SOCIAL life isn't very important to most residents, Smith said. Jardine Terrace and the court sponsored a kegger once, but didn't draw too large a crowd.

"It's just different at Jardine Terrace. Everyone lives right next to each other and knows everybody. In a trailer you're more apart. We have a basketball court but not much else," Smith said.

Although there are six rows of mobile homes in the court, Smith said most residents usually keep to their own area.

"We knew the people on both sides and maybe three other trailers in a row. Sometimes by going over to a neighbor, his neighbor will be over there and you'll meet him."

"There's a definite rent advantage. You own your own trailer so you're only paying rent for the lot. I consider a trailer an investment. If you're renting an apartment you have to put in \$100 a month and never get anything back from it. When you leave the

trailer court you can take the trailer or sell it on the spot.

"When you live in a trailer you have your freedom. You're on your own and own your house. Some other place you might have to pay higher rent and live around just anybody. Here you know it's college kids," Smith said.

A GREAT **PLACE TO** TAKE A DATE! PUTT-PUTT West on Hwy. 18

Another first from Cotton's Plantation (located in the Ramada Inn)

Sunday Spaghetti Special

All you can eat for \$2.00

SPAGHETTI: meat sauce GARLIC TOAST SALAD BAR

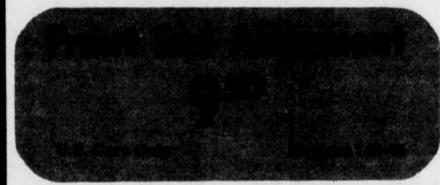
and all the trimmings **Buffet Style**

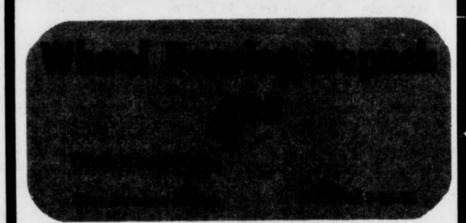
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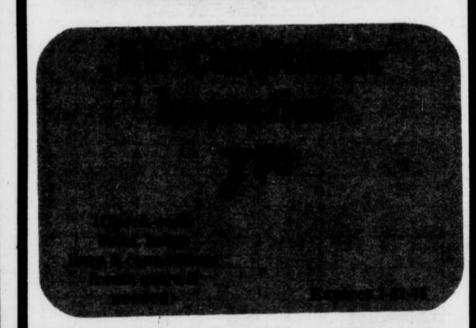


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AODSDELL

KSU Old Stadium Tickets \$2.00 Students \$1.00 **KSU Speech Office 532-6875** July 19, 24, 25 & 26 at 6:30 p.m.

> APPETIT **FIESTA**

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AND SUNDAY JULY 18, 19, and 20



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Always in senson and seasoned to please!

Acker outlines IAC debt problems

The Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) should be ready to tell faculty and students how it expects to alleviate its financial problems, within 10 days, President Duane Acker said at an IAC meeting Friday.

Acker spoke to the council on the problem of indebtedness and this year's budget.

"I didn't realize the depth or seriousness of the problem," Acker said.

The debt service and fiscal control committee of IAC has been working on the debt problem outlined by Acker. The committee recommended that \$200,000 be cut from next year's budget.

THE COMMITTEE asked the men's athletic department to prepare suggested cuts. Those suggestions were considered by IAC in executive session. The final

budget cuts will be submitted at Thursday's IAC meeting.

The general areas of proposed cuts are: football, \$50,000 to \$55,000; baseball, \$2,000 to \$3,000; track and cross-country, \$5,000 to \$6,000; wrestling, \$20,000 to \$25,000; tennis, \$4,000; golf, \$7,000; general fund, \$60,000; Wildcat Club fund, \$25,000; athletic residence hall, \$20,000.

The basketball budget is not directly cut; however, the cuts in general fund, Wildcat Club fund and athletic residence hall has the most effect on basketball and football, Robert Snell, chairperson of IAC said.

The women's athletic department was asked to submit a budget with a cut of approximately \$100,000 from the budget submitted earlier in this year. The new budget should be submitted at the August 8 IAC

BESIDES considering the budget, IAC heard a proposal by the committee to establish policies. It had drawn up general recommendations; however, acceptance was postponed because of the pressing financial problems.

The recommendations included assigning sports to levels similar to those mentioned in the Hoyt Report and a general philosophy statement.

The general philosophy recommended by the committee paralleled what Acker believes should be the philosophy of IAC.

Acker stated his interest in a broad base program with student interests placed first, and fans and friends second. To provide for the talented student, K-State should have as many of the sports as there is strong ability, Acker said.

Keys favors railroad relief

By DEAN O'NEILL Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA — Second District Congresswoman Martha Keys said Sunday she supports legislation which would provide relief for railroads, such as the Rock Island, which are saddled with economic problems.

Keys made the comment at the July meeting of the Martha Keys Congressional Forum. Guest speaker for the meeting was Congressman Berkley Bedell, Iowa Democrat.

Keys said she supported legislation which would permit the U.S. Railway Association to loan money to railroads during reorganization.

She said she favored the use of public service jobs for the maintenance of right-of-ways. This would reduce unemployment and also bring about repairs on railroad trackage, Keys said.

BEDELL ALSO voiced support for Midwest railroads, and pointed to efforts of his Iowa constituents in attempting to solve the problems.

Bedell said Iowa shippers loan money to the railroads without interest to make track improvements in their region. In return, the railroads credit the money against the freight charges of the shippers, Bedell said.

"I don't believe the government is going to solve the problems of our society," Bedell said. "The changes are going to have to come from rural America."

Keys and Bedell also fielded questions from the audience relating to the energy shortage and the failure of Congress to override presidential vetoes.

KEYS SAID present energy

resources aren't being used efficiently.

"Funds are being increased three- and four-fold, but we aren't spending nearly enough on alternative sources," Keys said.

Bedell noted the importance of nuclear power in meeting the increasing demands for energy.

"We're headed toward greater and greater dependence on nuclear energy," Bedell said. "Most of our energy research money is going for the breeder reactor."

Keys said there were two reasons for Congress's failures to override presidential vetoes.

First, votes to override a veto aren't along strict party lines. The vote of each representative must reflect the wishes of the people of that district, Keys said.

SECOND, congressional leadership isn't as strong as in the past, Keys said. She said the representatives were no longer "whipped" into position by congressional leaders, but were voting as individuals.

Bedell said it was necessary to have some Republican votes to override a presidential veto.

"The mechanics of government are such that we aren't going to override vetoes unless the Republicans believe they should be overridden," Bedell said.

Next meeting of the forum is scheduled for Sept. 27 in Topeka.

'No imminent strike,' says top postal official

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postal workers' contracts expired at midnight Sunday as union and postal service representatives continued to negotiate on a new agreement. Union officials had said there would be no immediate call for a strike.

James Rademacher, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, had said earlier: "We will not call out our people at 12:01."

Top federal mediator W.J. Usery Jr., after meeting with Postmaster General Benjamin Bailer, said, "I'm shooting for a contract tonight. If you have an extension of the contract, that takes the pressure off. I'd like to keep the heat on."

USERY SAID, however, that the four unions and the Postal Service remained far apart on several key issues going into the Sunday night

Rademacher, saying his union was "not prepared for any nationwide action," did not rule out the possibility of wildcat strikes.

Union leaders have said in the past that there would be no nationwide walkout unless there was agreement among the unions to do so. Top union negotiator Bernard Cushman said that no instructions to leave their jobs have been issued to union members.

Cushman said there was "a rather substantial number of issues" still to be resolved, including economic subjects and work rules.

Rademacher said there still was no agreement on retention of the nolayoff clause, which the Postal Service is striving to eliminate.

He said any strike would "strive to be fair to the public. We have to consider that the public is involved and take that into consideration in anything we do."

Other unions involved in the contract talks are the 250,000-member American Postal Workers Union; the National Rural Letter Carriers Association, with some 47,000 members, and the mail handlers division of the Labor International Union.

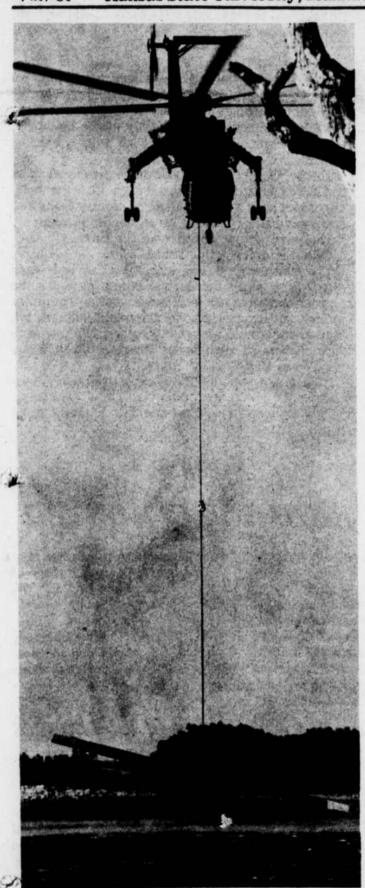
James Lapenta, chief negotiator for the mail handlers, said as Sunday's talks opened: "What I call the gut issues are still there — the economic package, the five or six major and complicated work-rule issues and, of course, the real big one . . . the no-layoff clause."

On the no-layoff clause which the postal unions succeeded in gaining in their last contract, Lapenta added, "We're committed to keeping that benefit — that's something we're not going to give up."



Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Mon., July 21, 1975

No. 184



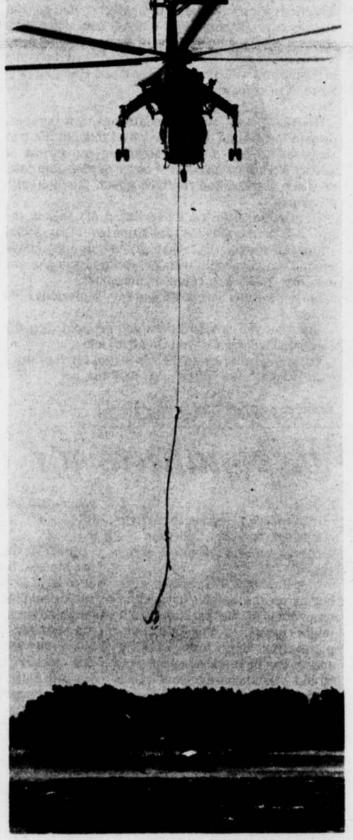


Photo by Vic Winter

Up, up and oops!

An army sky crane attempts Saturday to recover a Huey helicopter which crashed into Milford Lake Thursday, drowning three and injuring three more. The cable was cut by a sharp edge in the recovery operations, but the chopper was later retrieved from the lake.

Opinions

editorial

New sidewalks in park ugly, unsafe and costly

Manhattan City Park is rapidly losing its lawn space. Bulldozers and shovels are moving earth to make way for a maze of sidewalks connecting park areas.

Construction of these sidewalks is unnecessary and a waste of tax money. They will hurt the aesthetic appearance of the park and make it less safe for

City officials say this earth moving will benefit Manhattan citizens. They cite better access to recreation areas and improved park drainage as advantages.

HOWEVER, THIS "improvement" is altering one of the best public areas of greenery in town. Each time the city paves another area in the park Manhattanites lose one of their best public resources - green

Expansion is rapidly making Manhattan an asphalt jungle. Hence, that green space is more important than ever.

In addition to this loss of aesthetic scenery construction of these walkways will not improve the recreation facilities as much as officials say.

Construction of a sidewalk parallel to eleventh street will not keep joggers from forming pathways parallel to the street. Since joggers do not like to run on cement they will only form a pathway next to the sidewalk.

CONSTRUCTION OF a sidewalk around the swing sets will not keep sand contained in that area. Small children always move sand out of sandboxes and recreation officials are rather naive if they think the sidewalk will stop this.

These sidewalks could be dangerous since a youngster could easily trip and fall on the hard surface.

Safety and environmental beauty are two strong reasons against this construction. For years city park did not have these sidewalks and it does not need them now.

> KATHY KINDSCHER **Entertainment Editor**



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, July 21, 1975

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> Kristin Clark, Editor Janet Dalton, Advertising Manager





jim wilson

notes from absolute zero

I didn't know where room 1884 was. How was I supposed to know that? Nobody had ever told me where it was. In fact, nobody had hardly said a word to me, much less told me where I was standing now.

How was I supposed to know where to go if I didn't

even know where I was? This was really absurd. Here I was for the first time in my life absorbed in purpose. Here, finally, was the great bustle and hum of superb infinite function. But I didn't know where to go. My hands were knotted up in fists of frustration, and deep inside my chest I felt the grip of power and drive, the churning of a V8 engine. Oh, I was ready to begin.

Standing in the center of the cavern, I looked in all directions for some clue as to where I should go. But all was a great rumble of activity and noise. The clattering of a hundred carts grew into a heavy tremble. The conveyor belts hummed. And the lights in purple and white were so bright and spinning they seemed to scream.

HERE IT was. Right beneath our own campus, deep in the ground this is the way I thought life was supposed to be: a great steaming movement of sweat. Workers with carts of cows, or dogs and cats, or sheep clacked and rumbled about, bustling with efficiency.

This is the America I had heard of; this is the America of my dreams, the America of my social studies textbook. Not that green campus above ground where people wander aimlessly in the sun carrying books and riding motorcycles.

Let not the sun look down and say, Inglorious here he lies.

Get what you can, and what you get hold; it is the Stone that will turn all your Lead to Gold.

But still nowhere was there a signal for me, still I found no clue as to where room 1884 was.

The man in the white suit with a large purple P returned just then. Suddenly his features had become animated. He smiled and waved as he approached.

"Hi, Ben. Wait until you see this. Come on, I want you to follow me. I have got something to show you. And it is something you won't believe."

"But I have to go to room 1884. The guy on the microphone told me to go to room 1884.'

"Ben, you don't seem to understand. You can do anything you want. Anything. Don't worry about it. I'll take you to room 1884 after I show you this." He pointed to the floor.

IT CRACKED open. The floor separated into a wide gaping hole that exposed a deep pit perhaps 100 feet deep and just as wide. As it opened enough for the light to reveal its deepness, a sea of bubbly green fluid appeared, surging restlessly at the bottom of the pit. Wisps of steam curled up with a hideous

Then with a reckless shuddering, carts lined up at the edges and dumped this cargo into the hole. Carcasses spun through the air in clumsy loops and splashed, fizzing into the green bubbling mass.

This was getting stranger all the time.

"What is going on," I asked.

The man turned to me with a look of wide-eyed glee. "Why, that's the Central Power Unit. It's the biggest and most powerful in the world. There are millions of tiny ones all over the world, billions, but they are scattered all over the place. We intend to replace them all with this one. Then there will be one big Power Unit."

'What are you talking about? I've never seen

"Oh yes you have. You are one of them. Haha

letters to the editor

Expenditure for Union lot criticized

Editor,

In response to the recent article published in the Collegian subject matter: Renovation of the

parking lot.

It occurs to us, that before work begins on the notable project of renovation of the parking lot, it might justify to the University population why four parking spaces can be made so expensive. Would you encourage four more students to bring cars to school in the midst of an energy crisis and

spend \$133,167.00 to help them to

WHY IS this money not being used to heat the classrooms which according to this week's Collegian will be cold because of the natural gas shortage. Electric heat was the answer according to our University publication, why can't this money be used to insure warmth in the buildings instead of a place to park our cars.

As asphalt will burn should I

become cold next winter, we may be tempted to dig up our share of asphalt and burn it in the classroom to keep warm.

> **Mike Dempsey** and Doug Johnson, architecture students

Price of lot changes believed too high

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Dr. Paul Young and staff for their efforts in dealing with the south Union parking lot problem in such a straight forward manner. I sincerely hope that I may be one of the first to park in the soon to be created \$33,219.85 each parking spaces.

> Gary Brown, junior in architectural engineering

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification. All letters must be received by

noon the day before publication. The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for

length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Does permanent-care labeling require information on color fastness and shrinkage?

No, it does require that each label clearly describe laundering and dry cleaning procedures. It must also state what you should not do in caring for the garment.

What are some ways to operate the air conditioner in my apartment so that it cools adequately but also cuts down on the cost of electricity?

According to the Cooperative Extension Service it is still always best to turn off your air conditioner when you are not at home. Any ventilating or exhaust controls should be closed during operation so that cool air will not escape. Temperature settings kept at moderate or medium are better than at high. Reduction of heat inflow is important; therefore, unnecessary lighting should be turned off and windows, drapes, shades and awnings should be closed or drawn (sometimes the heat intake of

Campus Bulletin

a window can be reduced 50 per cent over direct sunlight).

Bulletin must be submitted by I p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by I p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

THE DRUG CENTER will be open this summer from I p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For any information please call 539-7237 or drop by at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

THE CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD will be open this summer from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For help with a consumer problem call 532-6541 or stop by the S.G.A. office. Anyone interested in assisting with summer projects should see Annette Thurlow or Cathy Butts.

PREGNANCY COUNSELING will be available at the KSU Counseling center in Holtz Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. From 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. the center will handle those with appointments. The center is open Monday

CHILD CARE CENTER RECYCLING needs any recycleable things child care centers could use — i.e. carpet

ACROSS

8 Redecorate

12 Prussian

13 One of the

"Little

14 Charles

15 True

Lamb

16 A lycan-

thrope

sprites

20 Brads

21 A vetch

Women"

river

1 Weeps

5 Portly

samples, rockers, old TVs, styrofoam, aluminum containers, egg cartons, etc. Telephone 532-5866 or contact Shelia Russell.

K-STATE PLAYERS will be presenting "Godspell" on July 24, 25 and 26 at the KSU old stadium. Shows start at 6:30 p.m. admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for non-

UFM'S HARMONICA CLASS due to trucking and an unpredictable harvest will be cancelled. Hopefully we will convene during

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Emmit E. Follins, Jr. at 1:30 p.m. in Holton 207. Dissertation topic will be, "A Study of Perceived Personal and Professional Influence of Secondary School Principals in the State of Louisiana as Related to Select Administration Duties and

KANSANS AIDING REFUGEES will meet in the Public Library at 7:30 p.m. Program topic will be Rev. Manning of Topeka ad-dressing the meeting. Members will look for ways in which the Manhattan community can help resettle Vietnamese refugees

7 Son of Odin 28 Compass

23 Resort

24 Mortar

25 Assist

god

trough

26 Underworld

27 A principle

reading

31 An enzyme

offerings

exploration

29 Demure

34 Beauty

base

44 Ear part

parlor

Consumer Corner in Frisbee championships Manhattan youths score well

They squirmed and wiggled, they flipped and sailed. There was twirling and shaking, and running and jumping.

All this was part of the State **Hula Hoop and Frisbee Throwing** Championships in City Park Saturday.

LOCAL winners from around the state competed for the right to represent Kansas in the regional championships in Dallas later this

Manhattan youths scored two first place finishes. Susia Hajda, 15, won the hula hoop competition, and Mike Durbin, 11, won the

under 11 Frisbee competition. The 12 to 15 age group in the Frisbee competition was won by Joe Samuels of Lawrence. Missy Blessing, Lawrence, won the girls category.

Contestants in the hula hoop contest were judged on execution of five basic tricks performed for 30 seconds and a one minute freestyle exercise.

In the Frisbee competition, contestants competed in eight categories testing their ability to throw and catch a Frisbee.

The competition was open to young people 15 years old and younger. The championships were sponsored locally by the Manhattan Recreation Commission and the A&W Root Beer restaurant.

Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

USED PAPER back books, L.P. records, thousands to choose from, 25 cents up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (1321f)

TWO BEDROOM, 10x55 on large lot. Pets allowed. Tuttle Creek Trailer Court No. 17. Call 539-8306 for appointment. (181-185)

1965 CHEVY Impala, needs minor work. \$200.00 or best offer. After 5:00 p.m. week-days, all day weekends, 537-9688. (182-184)

HP-45 CALCULATOR. \$195.00. Call 776-7517 or 776-6434. (182-184)

1970 FIAT 124 sport coupe. Exceptionally good condition. \$1,700.00 or best offer. Call 537-8937. (182-184)

FITTED FOR the wind, eleven-foot Sea Snark sailboat. New in '72. Well cared for. Asking \$125.00. 539-8828. (183-185)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

ROOM FOR upperclass or graduate male student. Adjacent to campus. Student en-trance, 537-7952. (172-184)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS and mobile homes. 10 and 11 month contracts. No pets. Call 537-8389 between 11:00 a.m. and 9:00

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (1321f)

RIDERS TO North Carolina or anywhere along route. Leaving August 2nd, returning August 9. Call 539-9246 after 6:00 p.m. (182-186)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. Straight legs, leans and slacks, ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (145ff)

EXPERT MENS HAIRSTYLING LUCILLE'S BEAUTY SHOP

MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE in Manhattan Jaycees. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551. (177-186)

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIPS now available in M.W.A. Camp 1011 for \$7.50 annually. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551. (176ff)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS. Call 539-7651 or apply in person. Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (180-184)

MATURE COUPLE or individuals, up-perclass person or grad students preferred, to supervise community residential program for handicapped adults. Full or part time work. Room and board plus at-tractive salary and benefits. Call 776-9201, 8:00 a.m. 4:30 p.m. (182-186)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE FOR fall to room wth Animal Science major. Completely furnished efficiency close to campus. Call 537-2279. (180-184)

FEMALE FOR 75 '76, or starting now. Two bedroom-apartment. \$55.00 month. Utilities paid. Near campus. Must call before 3:30 p.m. 537-0990. (182-184)

ONE FEMALE beginning August first for two-bedroom Gold Key apartment. Call 537-0990. (184-186)



Collegian staff photo

CHAMPIONSHIP FORM Mike Durbin, 11-yearold of Manhattan, delivers one of the throws which won him the 11-year-old and younger state Frisbee championship Saturday.

for

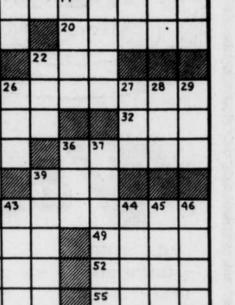


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43 Underground gnomes 47 Legendary Irish spirits 49 Learning

50 Stringed instrument 51 Undivided

52 Black 53 Ancient Greek country

55 Irish clan

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

3 Spill

the

beans

4 Vendor

5 Truckles

6 Town in

Iowa

8 Repay

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19 Vex

9 Word in

Mark 15:34

11 Simpletons

17 Enough

cage

22 Elevator

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

36 Flatfish 37 French schools 39 Knotty problem

Competent 41 Handle roughly 42 Against 43 Form of lotto

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

45 Liquid globule 46 Dispatched 48 An eternity

'Century Farm'

Program honors farm ownership

By MARILYN BIRD Collegian Reporter

The search is on in 105 Kansas counties for the state's "Century Farm."

Kansas Farm Bureau is sponsoring the program as a means of recognizing the upcoming bicentennial.

According to Frank Bernasek, director of field services, there are two purposes of the program: to give the county Farm Bureau a project to work on for the bicentennial and to recognize farm and family ownership.

BERNASEK said a "Century Farm" must have been owned by the same family 100 years or longer. In counties where that is not possible, longest continuous ownership by a family will be honored.

Other specifications the Farm Bureau set are there must be at least 80 acres of the original Kansas farm or ranch in the present farming operation. The present owner must be related to the original owner and be a Farm Bureau member.

Although the "Century Farm" will not be recognized until July 4, 1976, Bernasek said he had received many applications.

interesting to read. Sometimes the family will include its family history. One farm has only had two owners since 1875 — the father and now the son," Bernasek said.

The oldest farm application sent in to date is August 13, 1854, in Shawnee County.

"The original farm was purchased from the missionary Indians. The farm has since been passed down through four generations."

"Another farm that started with 160 acres in 1862, has grown to 2,960 acres. All the new land corners or joins the original 160," Bernasek said.

COUNTY winners will be

chosen by the county board of directors or a special committee designated by the board. The search ends in May. Each county winner will receive a metal gate sign and certificate indicating it has been owned by the same family for 100 years.

According to Bernasek, each county winner will then go into competition in each of the 10 Farm Bureau districts.

"Ten winners will be chosen from each district, then the oldest Kansas farm will be chosen from the ten."

The winner and the county winners will be honored at the Farm Bureau state convention in December 1976.

"We may honor the district winners with a platter and the state winner with a trophy. The committee is working on that now," Bernasek said.

"The counties are really responding. We sent out 10 applications to one county and then had a request for 10 more." According to Bernasek, the Riley County Farm Bureau is participating in the program. Five applications have been picked up. Stretch your dollar

Dollar Day
at

Putt-Putt

Today
two sessions:
10-2; 2-6

PUTF-PUTT



Students relax in conservatory

By RITA WEST Collegian Reporter

There's a Garden of Eden at K-State. It's located next to Dickens Hall in the greenhouse conservatory.

The conservatory houses a variety of tropical plants such as fig, avocado and banana trees. If a drier climate is preferred, the other side of the conservatory has a large display of cactus.

THE CONSERVATORY was built in 1903 and is one of a kind, according to Tom Slagle, manager of the greenhouse.

"It could be used as a landmark," he said.

Besides being a laboratory for horticulture students, its main purpose is to provide enjoyment

Collegian Feature

for students and residents of Manhattan.

"Many people eat their lunch over here during the school year," Slagle said, "because it's quiet and relaxing."

"We've also had requests for tours from such organizations as Boy Scout, Girl Scout and grade school," he said.

The conservatory has regular hours during the school term, but

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Enjoy a relaxing hour after a long days work in our cool refreshing Cocktail Lounge. All drinks are .50 including our

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II" "Where good food and good friends come together."

University Ramada Inn

17th And

1103

in the summer the hours are somewhat irregular.

"We don't have enough help during the summer and due to vandalism we've had to shorten the hours," Slagle said.

"ANYBODY that wants to can come over," he said. "All they have to do is come over to the greenhouse and we'll open it up for them."

The conservatory is maintained by the Horticulture Club and a few horticulture classes.

A small pond was built by the Horticulture Club and was finished about the time school ended last spring. The club plans to plant foliage around the pond in the fall.

THE FUTURE of the conservatory is undecided at this time. There is a possibility that the conservatory will be replaced

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop — North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs, Eve
537-1118

as part of the plans for a new education site. However, there has been no definite action taken

The funds for the maintenance of the building are taken from extra money out of the research funds. However, the people in charge of the conservatory hesitate to put money into it because of the somewhat hazy future of the building.

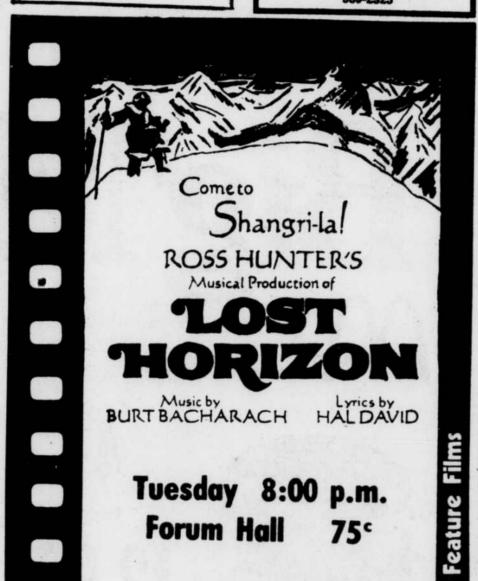
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Sports may suffer financial death

By STEVE MENAUGH Staff Writer

The K-State men's athletic department will recommend to the Intercollegiate Athletic Council that golf, tennis and wrestling be dropped from the budget, Brad Rothermel, assistant athletic director and business manager, said yesterday.

"Our proposal Thursday will be to eliminate golf, tennis and wrestling completely," Rothermel said. "If they don't have enough money to compete, then I don't think there's any point in having them."

THE ATHLETIC department's proposal will be made at the IAC meeting Thursday, and is a counter-proposal to what was suggested by the IAC at a meeting last Friday.

IAC recommended \$200,000 be cut from next year's fiscal budget. The proposed cut would include \$4,000 from a \$4,100 tennis budget; \$7,000 from a \$7,000 golf budget; \$20,000 to \$25,000 from a \$27,000 wrestling budget; \$8,500 from a \$54,000 baseball budget; \$5,000 to \$6,000 from an \$89,000 track and cross-country budget; and \$50,000 to \$55,000 from a million-dollar football budget. The IAC also recommended that the women's athletic department reduce its budget request from \$200,000 to \$110,000, almost all of which comes from the state legislature.

It was revealed at last Friday's meeting that the K-State men's athletic department is \$365,000 in debt, and that as of June 30, the athletic department has \$200,000 in unpaid bills. The situation has become so bad that as of yesterday the athletic department didn't have enough money to meet the July payroll demands to department personnel.

PHIL WILSON, assistant athletic director and head

baseball coach, sympathizes with the coaches whose sports would be either eliminated or cut to almost nothing, but agrees with the department's proposal.

"I don't like the cuts as a coach, but anytime you commit yourself to a sport that sport ought to be competitive," Wilson said. "Without any real funding it would be extremely difficult to win."

Wilson also believes the athletic department would be doing wrestling, golf and tennis players a great disservice by keeping the sports "in name only."

"The kids could go elsewhere and get financial aid," he said. "If we keep these sports with almost non-existent budgets, and the athletes want to go elsewhere, they'll be forced to sit out a year and lose a year of eligibility."

Rothermel thinks the elimination of tennis, golf and wrestling should have been done three years ago, before the debt situation worsened.

"With the type of budgets these sports were given we committed them to mediocrity three years ago," he said.

ALTHOUGH Rothermel expects to come under fire for the department's proposal, he stands ready to defend both himself and the department.

"Winning is what it's all about, but many of those people who are crying for success are unaware of the financial cost of success," Rothermel said. "I've got more knowledge about athletic administration than the average person on the street. I think it's always an error if you let people who aren't professionals make these kinds of decision."

Elimination of the K-State athletic department has been discussed as a grim yet viable alternative to the financial crisis.

alternative to the financial crisis.
"If you look at the situation

from a business standpoint, you realize that there's a lot of people who could conceivably sue the athletic department for non-payment of its debts," Wilson said. "It's just like have a \$100 bill and if you hadn't paid it, then somebody has the right to come after you."

The crisis has been building up the past 10 years, both Wilson and Rothermel agree.

"It has been a combination of a lot of things over a long period of time," Wilson said. "Last year, the crowds at the last three or four football games were miserable. You're talking about 10,000 fewer people at each of those games at \$7 a ticket."

"I recognized last October a significant crisis would arise," Rothermel added.

ROBERT SNELL, head of the IAC, is in favor of establishing levels of support and then spreading the money out as far as it will go.

"I don't think it's fair to say the IAC wants to get rid of golf, tennis and wrestling," Snell said. "But you've got to look at the total program and go as far with the money as you can. But then how do we handle those areas in which

we can't give the sports anywhere near full funding? If a team can't compete, then are you being fair to the student athletes involved?

"We're searching for a fair way to handle this, and are attempting to develop a philosophic framework within which to set the men's and women's athletic budgets."

Snell believes elimination of the athletic department is a drastic, last-ditch alternative.

"I don't think it's an alternative being discussed as a likely alternative," he said. "It is at one end of the spectrum, but at the

(Continued on page 4)

Kansas State Collegian

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No. 195

Zoo conditions under review

By BETH SPURLOCK Collegian Reporter

Administrative authorities involved with Manhattan's Sunset Zoo seem to be walking a precarious tightrope of political controversy.

Recently public attention and awareness has made zoo policies a matter that demands action.

Many questions are being raised by citizens. Some have readily available solutions, others are more puzzling.

Last Friday a group of concerned veterinarians from K-State and representatives from the local Humane Society met with zoo officials to discuss present policies and conditions.

THE GROUP met with E.J. Frick, zoo consultant for animal care; Jim Chaffee, Manhattan's director of services; Jim Ellis, superintendent of park resources and Les Reiger, city manager.

In a letter expressing concern over some present conditions and policies, the group offered its professional assistance to Frick in formulating policies and handling problems.

Specific conditions these veterinarians and Humane Society representatives cited as in need of change were:

 perimeter fencing (which is budgeted for construction in the near future);

— set visitation hours for the public to avoid vandalism that has hindered and even harmed animals at the zoo;

— identifiable uniformed attendents to show the public that some official is on hand to answer questions and to prevent zoo visitors from harming and harassing animals;

 more complete nutritional diets which take into account interspecies differences;

— more knowledgeable help on the zoo staff rather than the present policy of recruiting park system employes who apparently consider zoo assignment as "the dregs";

— individual needs of the animals must be considered more than they have in the past (example of the need for more individual attention was cited as the recent controversy over the handling of the Eastern Timber Wolf Solo's adjustment program — of which there was none);

— animals indigenous to the area that are healthy and normal be rehabilitated and set free and be replaced by animals from Dykstra Veterinary Hospital which are demonstrative of their species yet physically too han-

dicapped to return to the wild (the letter referred specifically to many birds of the area);

 all-weather winter housing for the animals be constructed to protect them from harmful natural conditions;

a liaison be formed between
 Frick and the veterinary school so
 (Continued on page 7)

Processed Vietnamese refugees lack sponsors

By TOM KIDDOO Collegian Reporter

Although most Vietnamese in refugee camps in the U.S. have completed government processing, more than half lack sponsors, a government official said Tuesday night.

Jim Bailey of the U.S. Immigration Office in Kansas City said that approximately 50,000 refugees are still without sponsorship.

REVEREND MAX Manning of Topeka has tried to ease the sponsorship problem. He helped sponsor 10 Vietnamese families in the Topeka area. He hopes to help sponsor more, he said.

Bailey and Manning were speakers at an information meeting organized by Kansas Aiding Refugees.

Bailey explained that refugees must clear through four government agencies before they can be processed by a sponsorship agency. They must get a health clearance, a security clearance, a social security card and must fill out sheets of biographical data, he said.

After all the red tape, the refugees must wait for a home.

Sponsorship is usually arranged through one of eight agencies, Bailey

said.

Manning, who went to Ft. Chaffee, Ark., five times, processed worked

through the Catholic Social Services.

"I went directly to the agency at Fort Chaffee — in 15 minutes you are

a sponsor," Manning said.

BAILEY SAID, however, that it may not be best to go directly to a refugee camp to obtain sponsorship.

"If you go to Chaffee, you better be ready for two trips," Bailey said.

He said that since red tape would cause delays, it is better to correspond with one of the agencies.

It seems, however, that many Americans who wish to contact an agency don't know where to write. Many people at the meeting asked for a list of agencies and their addresses.

Rita Jones of the Manhattan Red Cross said that her organization has lists of the recognized sponsorship agencies. Red Cross will help interested individuals contact the agencies as well as help refugees contact family members who are in different parts of the U.S.

Kansan Aiding Refugees is also compiling information on agencies and sponsorship requirements, said Mike Brown, a co-founder of KAR.

"These people don't require anymore than some food, some shelter and some friendship," Bailey said. "These people are not looking for a handout. What they want is a job and a chance."

If a refugee should not be able to get a job, they may be able to obtain welfare assistance. Celeste Habiger of the Social Rehabilitation Services Office said that refugees would be eligible for cash grants, medical assistance and possibly food stamps if they meet state eligibility requirements.



Collegian staff photo

Straightening things up

Robert McIlvain, art instructor, hangs one of his paintings in a Union art gallery exhibit. Please see related story on page six.

Opinion

editorial

Congress to consider needed tallgrass park

Luckily for future generations, Save the Tallgrass Prairie, Inc., is persistent. The organization is determined to establish a Tallgrass Prairie National Park in Kansas, and may very well succeed.

The National Park Service undertook a feasibility study for a prairie park at the request of the Kansas

Congressional delegation.

In April, before the National Park Service had completed the study, the Kansas Legislature passed a resolution memorializing Congress to reject any bill authorizing the establishment of a Tallgrass Prairie National Park in the Flint Hills of Kansas.

THERE WAS heavy opposition to this resolution at the hurried hearings conducted by the Legislature.

Now, it looks as though the park may be established despite the Kansas Legislature, because things are happening on the national level.

Larry Winn, Kansas Republican, has introduced a bill proposing the establishment of a Tallgrass National Park in Kansas. The bill has fifteen influential members of Congress, both Republicans and Democrats, jointly sponsoring it.

The tallgrass prairie is one of the few biomes not represented in the National Park System. A portion of the natural prairie must be preserved, along with its

wildlife.

Most of the tallgrass prairie is being well managed by Kansas ranchers, who have respect for the land. Ranchers, however, cannot stop the encroaching highways, urban sprawl and dams. The prairie is being eaten up by "civilization;" a street here, a power company there, and a new discount store down the road.

A portion of the prairie in its natural state must be preserved before it gradually disappears. If not, your offspring may never even see a sample of what the tallgrass prairie was before man exploited it.

SURE, RANCHERS don't want to lose their land. Ranchers shouldn't be forced off by the excuse of eminent domain, either.

Protective easements seem to be the most logical solution. Under protective easements the rancher would be payed for his land; he could live on it and ranch throughout his lifetime, then the land would go to the government for the park.

There isn't a perfect solution, but protective easements seem to be a reasonable compromise.

The tallgrass park should be established to preserve a remnant of Kansas as it was before white men changed it. We are the last generation that can save a portion of Kansas prairie in its natural state. If we fail, the chance for our children to experience an expanse of tallgrass prairie and the mysteries of its wildlife will vanish forever.

> MEG BEATTY Staff Writer

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, July 22, 1975

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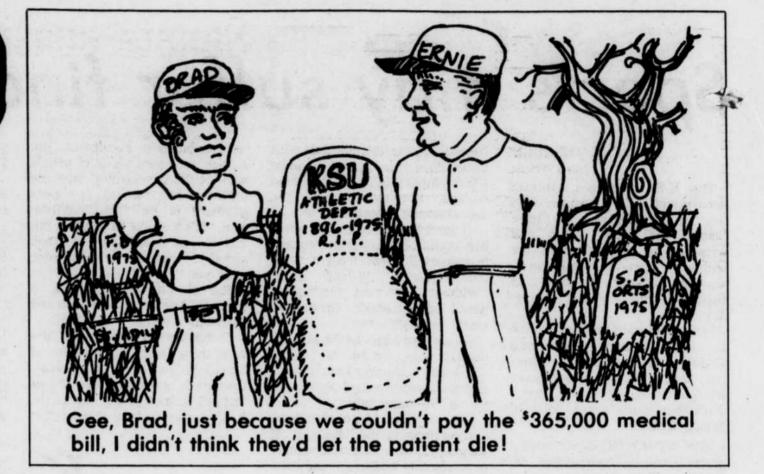
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cindy rogers

returning adventures

One windy day last week I sought protection in the Rose Garden to eat my lunch. Half-way through my ham and coleslaw sandwich I heard voices on the other side of the hedge.

"Well Ralph, are you teaching again this fall?"
"Yes, but I tell you, I'm not sure I want to. Most of
these kids believe everything I say."

"C'mon Ralph. If that's true, you're pretty lucky. Professor Emeri, what do you think of that?" "Beautiful roses here."

"Really George," said the Ralph voice, "How can you stand being 'Yessir' all the time?"

George voice: "It makes me feel powerful."
Professor Emeri voice: "It makes me feel older."

AS THE voices faded in the direction of the fish pond I started peeling my orange. I kept thinking about the voices. I didn't recognize any of my old profs.

By the time I finished my natural vitamin C I had ten minutes to get to class. I started hearing voices again.

"... individual judgement, hell! Follow the leader is more like it!" Ralph's unrestrained voice floated over the hedge.

"Be realistic, Ralph. These guys want to get good jobs. The way the market is, they have to toe the line and get good grades.

I felt like Joan of Arc. Were these voices giving me messages from the Almighty? I concentrated on the messages. Ralph was yelling again.

"... good grades? Good God! How else can they get good grades except by doing what we want them to do? They get good grades by telling us what they think we want to know. Too bad they don't get grades for deciding THEY know something."

I TOOK A deep breath and noticed the orange peel stains on my hands. Only eight minutes until class starts. As I started down the path I could hear the voice of Professor Emeri murmuring.

"I never cease to be amazed by the students who graduate in biology and become tractor salesmen the math majors who become corporation men and the English people, they'll go into anything. I guess somewhere along the line they learn to do what we don't give grades for, making their own judgements about themselves."

As I rounded the corner of the hedge they were laughing and making eating plans.

"How about you, Professor Emeri, want to sample the union cooking?"

As I said excuse me and walked by he replied, "No thank you George, I think I'll stay and smell the roses for awhile."

Next week — facing finals.

letters to the editor

Student bets no Americans starving

Editor,

In regards to Steve Menaugh's editorial of Friday July 18, in which he states that, "... the millions of starving people in this country..." will not be fed since

Earl Butz is going to sell wheat to the Soviet Union.

I challenge Steve Menaugh to find one, just one, United States citizen that has starved to death recently in this country after going to every governmental and charitable organization for help and being turned down every

Upon the printing of this name in the Collegian I will give Steve a crisp new five dollar bill. If he cannot find a name, I expect an explanation for his editorial.

John Waterman, senior in mathematics

Smoking plea

Editor,

Statistically smokers lead shorter lives, get lower grades in school and are absent from school and work more often than non-smokers. The same is true of their children. I love my child. I want her to live a long life, get good grades, and have the best health possible. I don't smoke around; its her choice to make 10 years from now. Please consider her right to make that choice when you smoke around us.

Alfred Maddock junior in agricultural engineering







Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PIERRE, S.D. — Sen. George McGovern, South Dakota Democrat, said Monday he will not seek the presidency in 1976 but indicated he would accept a draft for his party's nomination.

"I've been under a lot of pressure to tell the people what my intentions are in regard to the 1976 campaign," McGovern said in a telephone interview from Washington. "I said in South Dakota during my 1974 campaign for re-election that I would not seek the presidency again, and I have seen no reason to reconsider that decision."

"It would take a terribly arrogant person to turn down a draft from the convention delegates," the 1972 presidential nominee added. "But I would be willing to make a wager that there will be no draft for me at the convention."

WASHINGTON — New FBI statistics show that the nation's crime rate soared by 18 per cent during the first three months of 1975, and Atty. Gen. Edward Levi called the increase "one of the terrifying facts of life."

The tally showed the number of serious crimes reported to state and local police across the country was 18 per cent higher for the first quarter of this year than for the same period in 1974.

Reported crime has been increase at about the same rate for at least 18 months.

Levi said the new statistics "again point up the need to improve the nation's criminal justice system."

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Freak frosts over the past week were estimated Monday to have hit three-quarters of Brazil's coffee crop and all exports were halted until the damage can be assessed.

Fierce trading on the London market indicated housewives around the world could be paying half as much again for coffee by this autumn, dealers said.

The United States will be sharply affected. Brazil exported 12.1 million bags in 1974 and 60 per cent of its exports usually go to the United States.

Over-all, Brazil supplies about one-third of the world's coffee sales.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — An attempt by Peru to disengage Latin America from U.S. global military strategy was defeated Monday at a conference revising the Rio de Janeiro treaty of hemisphere defense.

Peru proposed eliminating from the treaty a key clause stipulating that "an armed attack by any state against an American state shall be considered as an attack against all the American states."

It sought to substitute a watered-down formula that called for "solidarity in case of armed attack against an American state" and stipulated that all countries commit themselves "to face up to such an attack."

WASHINGTON — President Ford personally apologized Monday to the family of Dr. Frank Olson, who died after he was given a dose of LSD by Central Intelligence Agency agents in 1953.

Ford met with the Olson family and it was announced afterward that he told them he would make available information on the case and had asked the attorney general to meet with their legal representatives "to discuss the claims they wish to assert against the CIA by reason of Dr. Olson's death."

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said President Ford "feels very strongly about this" and had requested that the family come to see him to express his sympathy and apologize on behalf of the U.S. government for the circumstaree of Olson's death.

Local Forecast

It will be partly cloudy through tonight with a slight chance of thundershowers tonight. High today will be in the low 90s and the low tonight will be in the 70s. There is a 20 per cent chance of rain today and 30 per cent chance for rain tonight.

Senate considers voting rights act

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted, 63 to 13, Monday night to take up a House-passed bill to extend and broaden the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

Once the bill was made the pending business, Democratic leaders moved to limit debate on it and all amendments to it.

UNDER THE rules, the debatelimitation move will be voted on Wednesday. If the move gets the necessary 60 votes, as expected, action on the bill could be completed before the end of the week.

Some opponents conceded the bill might be passed by Thursday.
Supporters of the legislation showed their strength with a 72 to 19 vote earlier in the day to slap a debate-limitation on the motion to proceed to consideration of the

Sen. Jacob Javits, New York Republican, said it indicated "a heavy consensus" for eventual Senate approval of the House-passed bill.

Sen. James Allen, Alabama Democrat, leader of the opposition, said he was battling for amendments to revise provisions he contends discriminate against the South.

Senate leaders were wary of tactics Allen could employ to delay action, but he made it plain he felt they have the votes to pass the bill.

THE BILL would extend key parts of the law to 1985 and also broaden its protection to non-English-speaking minorities.

The original act, often cited as the most effective civil rights legislation ever passed, was designed to overcome obstacles to voting by blacks in the South.

Its chief impact was on Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Virginia and most of North Carolina.

asking Congress not to establish a

park unless it does so on land

already owned by the federal

Skubitz says he made it clear

during his last campaign that he

would not support any plan to

locate the park in his congressional district unless

district residents could agree on a

location and size. He said Monday

State Rep. Robert Whittaker,

Augusta Republican, who in-

troduced the antipark resolution

in the state legislature this year,

said Sunday that Winn, who

represents the state's 3rd District,

appears to be ignoring the

legislature's opposition to the park. Whittaker said no other

congressional delegation has

joined Winn as a cosponsor of the

of the Kansas

that is still his position.

government.

member

In these states and a few other scattered areas, use of literacy tests and similar devices for the qualification of voters was suspended

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

THE DRUG CENTER will be open this summer from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For any information please call 539-7237 or drop by at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

THE CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD will be open this summer from 9 a.m. to noon Friday. For help with a consumer problem call 532-6541 or stop by the S.G.A. office. Anyone interested in assisting with summer projects should see Annette Thurlow or Cathy Butts.

PREGNANCY COUNSELING will be available at the KSU Counseling Center in Holtz Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. From 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. the center will handle those with appointments. The center is open Monday through Friday.

UFM CHILD CARE CENTER RECYCLING needs any recycleable things child care centers could use — i.e. carpet samples, rockers, old TVs, styrofoam, aluminum containers, egg cartons, etc. Telephone 532-5866 or contact Shella Russell.

K-STATE PLAYERS will be presenting "Godspell" on July 24, 25 and 26 at the KSU old stadium. Shows start at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

save beauty Recycle

Winn co-sponsors park bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Joe Skubitz says he was "rather surprised" to learn that a Republican colleague from Kansas introduced a bill to create a tallgrass national prairie park in Kansas

REP. LARRY Winn said last week that this year's version of the park bill has more sponsors and support than ever before. But Skubitz, the ranking Reublican member of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, pointed to opposition by Kansans to the proposal.

Skubitz said Monday the Kansas Legislature has expressed the state's objections by passing a resolution in the last session

Body found in submerged car at Tuttle

A badly decomposed body was found in late-model car that was dragged from Tuttle Creek Reservoir north of Manhattan Monday.

AUTHORITIES SAID it appeared the victim, an elderly man, may have been in the water for three to five months. No identification was found on the body.

The car was found near the Stockdale boat ramp on the west side of the lake in 15 to 19 feet of water and mired in three or four feet of mud. Authorities said they were notified about the submerged car by a boater.

Officials from the Riley County police force, the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers are investigating.

Direct Plate

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Three Cauern tonite: 35° falstaff ECONO — BEER EVERY TUESDAY



noto by Larry Steel

TEAMWORK ... Randy Willier, left, of the Internationals, attempts to steal the ball from Sulfurics Carlos Santelices, center, and Cesin Curi, right,

during the Manhattan championship soccer game played Sunday evening. The Internationals won 6-2.

Internationals capture city soccer title

The Internationals rose to the occasion Sunday evening and captured the Manhattan City Soccer Tournament championship, downing the Sulfurics 6-2 at Griffith Park.

The Sulfurics grabbed an early lead when San Ojo kicked a goal after ten minutes had elapsed in the first half, giving his team a 1-0 lead

THE ADVANTAGE was short lived as the International's John Sullivan tied the score with a goal and Randy Willier followed with two consecutive goals to give the Internationals a 3-1 lead.

Just before the half was over Tesfai Ghermazien scored another goal for the Internationals to give them a 4-1 margin going into the second half.

Tim Gbodi scored with only a few minutes remaining in the championship game for the Sulfurics to make the final score,

\$365,000 debt plagues athletics

(Continued from page 1)

other end is the person who might give us half a million dollars."

ACCORDING to Rothermel, K-State has the smallest budget allowance in every sport in the Big Eight Conference, except for track and cross-country, in which only Iowa State spends less money. The budget allowance for football is the smallest by a long-shot, he said, and he can understand why football coach Ellis Rainsberger, who declined comment on the subject, might be upset about the proposed football budget cut.

"How would you feel if somebody cut your budget, which was already the smallest in the league, and then expected you to go out and beat those same teams?" Rothermel said.

Snell said the IAC is concerned greatly about cutting back football aid.

"We showed a great deal of concern in cutting back football," he said. "How much can you cut the football program and have it still be a viable program? We came up with that (\$50,000) figure.

"If we are going to have a strong athletic program, we must get it on a strong financial bases."

KARL FINNEY, tennis coach at K-State the past 20 years, has received no salary from the athletic department during his career, and is now faced with either total elimination of his program or a budget of only \$100.

"With only \$100 there wouldn't be a program," Finney said. "It would mean no money for equipment or travel, and that's the same as eliminating the program.

"It's a shame, because what little has been put into tennis has been gotten back in terms of outstanding students who have graduated from K-State because

graduated from K-State because of the tennis program. I've had one or two students every semester who have received scholastic honors. They wouldn't have come to K-State if there wasn't a good solid program," he said.

Finney, who now doesn't have a single player receiving scholastic aid, believes K-State could have as fine a tennis program as any school if the money was available.

"You can have as good a tennis team as anyone if you have the money to get the best players," he said. "You don't even have to have the best facilities. No respectable tennis player will come to a school if they don't have money to travel and buy equip-

"This means K-State is going to be losing some fine students."

Wilson pointed to several steps the athletic department is going to make in order to cut costs. All ushers and gatekeepers will be volunteers and a sponsor for pressbox meals has been found. Wilson also mentioned the possibility of having a concert in the football stadium this fall.

The situation, as bleak as it may seem, does have its positive aspects. Carol Adolph, ticket manager, reported that public season ticket sales are running 300 ahead of the same time last year. 5,500 season tickets have been sold

to date. A total of 6,500 season tickets were sold all of last year.

Coaches and athletic department officials are planning to meet with President Duane Acker today to discuss the financial situation.

Baseball scores

American League — Kansas City 3, Detroit 2; Cleveland 2, California 1; Baltimore 6, Oakland 2; Milwaukee 7, Chicago 4; Minnesota 3, New York 0; Texas 6, Boston 0.

National League — Cincinnati
10, Philadelphia 4; Atlanta 4,
Montreal 1; Houston 6, New York
2; St. Louis at San Diego, n;
Chicago at Los Angeles, n; Pittsburgh at San Francisco, n.

Football team drops Bailey

Due to personal and academic problems, sophomore quarterback Arthur Bailey has been dropped from K-State's football squad, according to Wildcat football coach Ellis Rainsberger.

"We ask all athletes to meet certain requirements, both academically and athletically," Rainsberger said. "Arthur just didn't meet these requirements." Rainsberger said that many

Rainsberger said that many people, both University and town people, worked hard with Bailey to help him, but Bailey was unable to straighten his life out.

BAILEY'S position will always be open for re-evaluation, Rainsberger said.

Bailey, who started three games for the Wildcats last season when regular quarterback Steve Grogan was hurt, was one of four candidates being considered for K-State's No. 1 quarterback job this season.

The loss of Bailey from the football team will hurt the squad, but not as much as might otherwise be expected when a team loses a player of Bailey's caliber.

RAINSBERGER pointed out the good depth of the quarterback position. Joe Hatcher now appears to have the No. 1 position all to himself. Backing up Hatcher will be Larry Crawford and Tom

Merrifield, both fine athletes, according to Rainsberger.

Bailey's performance last year included 185 yards rushing and five touchdowns. He passed 56 times and completed 23 for 41 per cent and 243 yards. Bailey was the top kick-off returner for the 'Cats with 222 yards in 12 attempts.

BAILEY, from Montgomery Ala., suffered serious injuries in a fall from a construction project near Manhattan earlier this summer and it was at first feared that he might be permanently paralyzed.

Rainsberger's main concern over Bailey, however, appeared to be his academic standing. Bailey has been taking summer courses to try and improve his grade standing.

Bailey came to K-State in the fall of 1973 but was awarded an additional year of eligibility by the Big Eight Conference after breaking an arm in pre-season drills and sitting out classes for a semester.

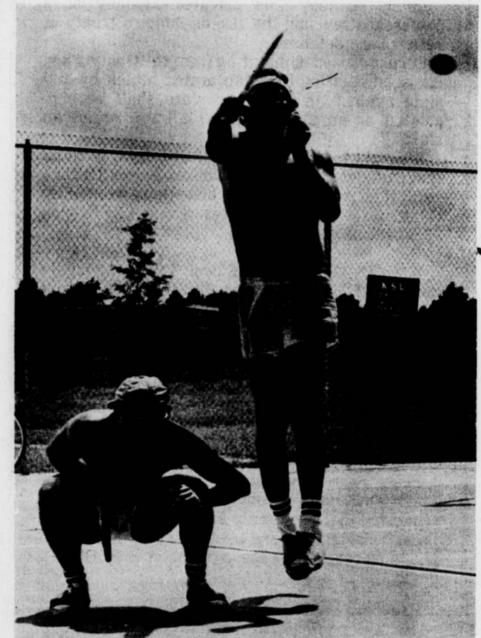
Rangers fire Martin over managing dispute

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — A red-eyed, sleepless Billy Martin, known as baseball's street fighter, announced Monday that he had been fired as manager of the Texas Rangers, the third club to dispose of him because of his wrangling with management.

The announcement preceded by two hours a news conference at which majority owner Brad Corbett confirmed the decision. Also fired were pitching coach Art Fowler and assistant Charlie "I RECOGNIZE this will cause a trauma with the fans . . . the fan reaction will be tough," Corbett said.

"As a student of the game, Billy was one of the finest," Corbett said, "but there are causes for his firing beyond his won-loss record. There was no particular one thing."

Martin, who said he hadn't slept in 48 hours, cleaned out his locker Monday night before the Rangers met the Boston Red Sox at Arlington Stadium.



Practice makes...

Photo by Larry Stee

Racketball teammates Joe Petite, left, graduate in English, and Joe Johnson, graduate in nuclear engineering, practice for a few hours at the L.P. Washburn Intramural Courts. Petite and Johnson are teammates in the intramural racketball tournament which is drawing to a close.

Parliament bows to her

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government won a preliminary test of strength Monday as it sought Parliament's approval of her declaration of a national emergency and suspension of civil liberties.

Meeting for the first time since independence with its top non-Communist opposition leaders in jail, both houses of Parliament voted overwhelmingly to suspend normal procedures and expedite government business during its one-week session.

Gandhi's Congress party demonstrated its traditional strength, winning the procedural vote in the lower house 301 to 76 and defeating opposition attempts to block a similar resolution in the upper house 147 to

The results were considered a prelude to the main vote expected Tuesday on the government's resolution seeking Parliament's endorsement of emergency rule. The emergency was originally declared on June 26 by a presidential order that heralded the start of an unprecedented crackdown on the non-Communist opposition.

Although she came to Parliament and listened to much of the discussion, Gandhi did not vote because she was barred by the Supreme Court from doing so while appealing a lower court verdict that she violated election laws in winning her Parliament seat in 1971.

Opposition members used the opening day of Parliament to attack the emergency decree, the first time they have been able to do so in an open

However, correspondents were supposed to ignore their speeches under censorship regulations which allowed only government statements and cabinet members' speeches to be reported.

Jabuvanprao Dhote, a member of a leftist splinter party, opened the attack, demanding that more than a dozen opposition members in jail be released or at least allowed to attend this week's Parliament session.

OAU charges war activity; Paris denies troop action

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — The Organization of African Unity charged Monday that French troops and warships were invading the Comoro Islands in the Indian Ocean, but an official in Paris termed the report completely false.

The Comoros recently declared their independence from France.

"There is no landing and no warships in the area," said a spokesperson for France's Ministry for Overseas Departments and Territories.

OAU Assistant Secretary-General Peter Onu of Nigeria told newsmen covering the OAU foreign ministers meeting here that French warships had surrounded Mayotte, one of the four Comoro Islands off East Africa, and "troops are landing."

leadership Comoro unilaterally declared independence July 6 on the basis of a December referendum in which 95 per cent of the entire adult population voted to end 130 years of colonial rule. However, a twothirds majority of those on Mayotte voted to remain part of France, and residents there appealed to Paris to be allowed to break away from the other islands.

About 200 French Foreign Legionaires are based on Mayotte, and it was understood in Paris that 40 legionaires now based at Moroni, capital of the new state, are scheduled to be transferred to Mayotte.

Indira wins first round; Local firms train pilots

By DEB PHINNEY Collegian Reporter

Manhattan has the accomodations for learning how to fly an airplane.

The Manhattan area has two organizations which offer pilot lessons. One organization, Capitol Air Service, is a private concern managed through the Manhattan airport. Another organization, the K-State Flying Club, also offers membership and lessons for beginners.

'According to Benny Potts, flight instructor for Capitol Air Service, lessons are available through the organization. The Capitol Air Service rates run about \$24.50 for dual flights and \$19.50 for solo

"Flights with instructors are one inclusive rate," Potts said. Capitol Air service has three fulltime instructors, with access to ten other local instructors.

SEVERAL requirements must be completed, according to Potts. An individual must finish 35 hours air time. Twenty hours are spent with an instructor while the final 15 are solo hours. Hours can be left up to the individual. They may fly as much as possible.

"As often as an individual's time can permit," Potts said. Potts said that they encourage student pilots to come as much as possible — every day or every other day. He said that the more they fly at shorter intervals, the easier it is for beginners to retain skills learned.

"If beginners fly only once a week," Potts said, "pilots have to learn old things from scratch."

The final requirement is attending ground school. This includes a written examination which student pilots must com-

Potts said, "ground schools are held as interest dictates."

THE K-STATE Flying Club is handled in a different manner. Students, faculty and alumni are eligible for membership. There are 58 shares within the club. When a person applies for membership he is placed on a waiting list. If an individual is selected to join he must buy a share in the club. This gives the person access to the club's airplanes and instructors.

Art Davis, president of the K-State club and a graduate student in grain science, said the club has five airplanes at members' disposal. The planes include two Cessna 150s, two Cessna 172s and one Piper Cherokee.

According to Davis, a member must pay monthly dues and carry out eight and a half hours of flying

with the club by supplying instructors and scheduling time for club airplanes.

Capitol Air Service cooperates

No one but K-State Flying Club members may use the airplanes. Davis said that a member may pay an extra fee to include a spouse in a membership.

Davis said that plans are being made to have some special meetings with the Flint Hills Aviation Club. These are going to be held to promote safety tips in flying and other interest areas.

Butz tells officials to uncover frauds

KANSAS CITY (AP) -Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz said Monday that fraud "is going to stop being a way of doing business in the U.S. grain trade."

He said he had been told such irregularities were "just a way of doing business" and should be "overlooked."

He said he has instructed his department to look into every

(Related story, page 6)

aspect of the growing grain fraud, adding that any tinge of corruption is too much.

Butz was in Kansas City for a meeting with regional agricultural officials.

COMMENTING TO newspersons on grain frauds that have been uncovered in Houston, New Orleans and other ports, Butz said he issued instructions two years ago when reports of fraud began to surface that every case was to be investigated thoroughly.

He said there have been complaints on less than one per cent of the grain exported since the first Russian wheat sales and only about seven per cent of the grain inspectors have been involved in any irregularities.

Asked if grain inspection at such ports might be taken over by the federal government, Butz said he favored some type of "uniform posture" for grain inspection, but refused to endorse a strictlyfederal program.

HE SAID federal authorities were not immune from corruption, citing agriculture scandals during the Johnson Administration involving Billy Sol Estes and scandals of "the previous Nixon administration."

Estes was convicted in 1962 on charges of mail fraud. It was alleged he borrowed millions of dollars on nonexistent fertilizer storage tanks. He served six years of a 15-year prison sentence.

The secretary also said he felt it was time welfare food programs "stand on their own" rather than being a part of the Department of Agriculture. He said 64 per cent of his department's budget is for food programs.

'Lost Horizon' to be tonight

Lost Horizon will be shown in Forum Hall at 8 tonight.

The movie is based on James Hilton's classic story of Shangrila, a hidden paradise where no one grows old. The cast includes several well-known actors, Peter Finch, Liv Ulmann, Sally Kellerman and George Kennedy. The music was written by Burt Bacharach and Hal David.

The G-rated movie is two and a half hours long. Admission will be 75 cents.

Shelter handles stray pets

By SANDI FOURNET **Collegian Reporter**

The new Animal Shelter in Manhattan has been in full operation since its April 1 opening.

Margaret Pullman and Bruce Bertwell operate the city shelter, and have both undergone two weeks of training at Dykstra, the K-State Veterinary Hospital.

Pullman explained that the animal shelter was established as a city project that may one day include all of Riley County. Now, however, it serves only the area within the city limits.

PRIOR TO the shelter's opening, all strays were handled by the veterinary hospital, Pullman said. It still handles all sick animals besides cats. Because cage facilities at the shelter are not designed for cats they may escape.

Pullman said in the future the animal shelter will be equipped to

handle cats.

The job for Pullman and Bertwell involves admitting and inoculating the animals, taking care of the pens and killing the strays if they are not claimed or adopted.

Most of the animals at the shelter were picked up by the animal wardens. Sometimes, if the shelter has the space, it will accept owned animals that people are not able to care for.

"Every animal picked up is held three days to give the owner a chance to claim it," Pullman said.

Then people are allowed to come in and adopt it for a fee of \$5 plus the costs of the city license and rabies shot.

AT THE end of seven days, the animals not adopted or claimed, are killed. (Euthanized, Pullman calls it.)

"Euthanizing" comes from euthanasia. Pullman explained it is done with an injection of barbathol. She said the injection is irreversible and death occurs within seconds.

Pullman believes this is the hardest part of her job.

"The euthanizing is usually done on Tuesdays," Pullman said.
"Normally people stay away from me on Tuesdays, because I am not in a very good mood."

Pullman said approximately 40 per cent of the strays are returned to their owners. A large percentage is adopted.

In April, 120 dogs were admitted, 56 were returned to their owners, 43 were adopted, and 21 killed, according to Pullman.

Pullman said she and Bertwell screen persons adopting dogs. They ask how they plan to care for the animal and if their landlord allows pets.



ASKED IF she'd ever refused to allow a dog to be adopted, Pullman said she had.

"I did refuse once because I really didn't think they would take care of the animal, and I thought it would be abused."

When a person goes to the animal shelter looking for a dog, Pullman helps them find the type of dog they are seeking.

"I find out what they want and pick out a dog, the size, personality and breed they want, if we have it."

According to Pullman, problems have been few at the new animal shelter and things have gone smoothly.

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Postal workers win cost-of-living increases

WASHINGTON (AP) - Postal workers won a three-year contract that will provide scheduled raises totaling \$1,500 over three years plus continued cost-of-living increases, postal sources said Monday.

By the third year of the contract, which covers about 600,000 workers, the additional cost to the Postal Service will be \$900 million per year.

There is no way to calculate the value of the cost-of-living clause, however. It provides, at six-month intervals, increases of one cent per hour for each 0.4 per cent of a point increase in the Consumer Price Index.

In the two-year contract that expired at midnight Sunday, the cost-of-living feature added \$780 million to scheduled increases, or roughly \$1,300 per year for the average postal worker.

In terms of the effect on postage rates, the Postal Service could raise \$900 million by increasing the first-class rate 11/2 cents. It says it needs increases higher than that, however, to cover other expenses that have risen because of inflation, and to offset the impact of the earlier cost-of-living increases. They contributed to a deficit that totaled about \$850 million in the fiscal year ended

Bunge is among several grain companies under investigation in a federal probe reported to involve millions of dollars in short weighting

For 12 years, the indictment said, the Bunge employes stole grain by

Asst. U.S. Atty. Cornelius Heusel, coordinator of the wide-ranging probe, said a new grand jury is continuing the investigation.

TOP EXECUTIVES named in the indictment were vice president Walton Mulloy, head of the company's office in Kansas City, Mo., and Clayton Wilcox of Hinsdale, Ill., assistant vice president and regional

They and the others were charged with conspiring "among themselves and with other unnamed parties to embezzle, steal and convert to themselves large quantities of grain from ships that were to transport the grain to foreign ports during the 12 years covered by the in-

Spontaneity in art

By KATHY KINDSCHER **Entertainment Editor**

Spontaneous creativity is the theme of this week's Union art gallery exhibit.

"I really don't have a philosophy controlling my work. I never know what I'm going to do when I start," Robert McIlvain, K-State art instructor and gallery exhibitor, said.

McIlvain's works are not representational. Most of his work in this exhibit dwells on the ab-

Collegian Review

stract relationship of shapes and

"Light Rain," a large canvas on the east wall of the gallery, was the first of the works exhibited to be created. At first glance it may seem to be an untranslateable conglomeration of lines, shapes and color. Later "Light Rain" becomes an orderly pattern of balanced relationships.

PORTIONS OF "Light Rain" reappear in much of the exhibit. In some of the works he dots bright colors together to give a pointilistic effect.

"Black Heart" is the largest and most ambitious of these. From a distance it appears deceivingly uncomplicated. A black heart rests on a gold rectangle, which is bordered by a gray-black rectangle.

However, upon examination of the complex relationship of the dots that form each of the figures becomes apparent.

"I like to work with the geometric relationship of lines, dots and space," McIlvain said as he prepared these works for

Other works also use the heart motif.

In one piece resembling plastic wrap, a brilliant pink heart lies on a black mat. McIlvain said he achieved this flimsy effect by painting acrylics on a piece of glass and pulling the dry paint from the glass.

"BRUCE'S HERALD" shows the oriental influence that characterizes much art work of the 1970s. A green Chinese symbol for hope guards a white moon with McIlvain's black handprint superimposed on the plate.

All the works are the result of hard work with little financial reward. The artist spent 100 hours on one piece that will sell for \$200.

"I'm not in it for the money," McIlvain said. "It's just something I've got to work for; that is why I had the show in the

"It makes you get up in the morning and think of what you've been doing," he said.

Agreement near on Israeli withdrawal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli government sources said Monday that Egypt and Israel are getting close to agreement on the line Israeli troops would withdraw to under a new disengagement accord in the Sinai desert.

"We have sent new elements to Egypt, and now the ball is in their court," said one Jerusalem official.

At the same time, a Cairo source said leaves had been canceled for the 3,919-man United Nations force in the Sinai because of tension along the six-mile wide buffer zone. One Cairo newspaper reported shooting Sunday on the Egyptian side, but the Egyptian military had no com-

EGYPTIAN President Anwar Sadat was preparing a speech for delivery Tuesday to the national congress of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only authorized political party. He was expected to announce whether the U.S.-led efforts to agree on a second withdrawal have succeeded.

An informed source said in Cairo that Egypt would withdraw its opposition to the continued presence of the U.N. force if it found clarifications from Israel on the dis-engagement agreement acceptable. The present troop mandate expires Thursday, and members of the Security Council conferred privately in New York Monday about extending it.

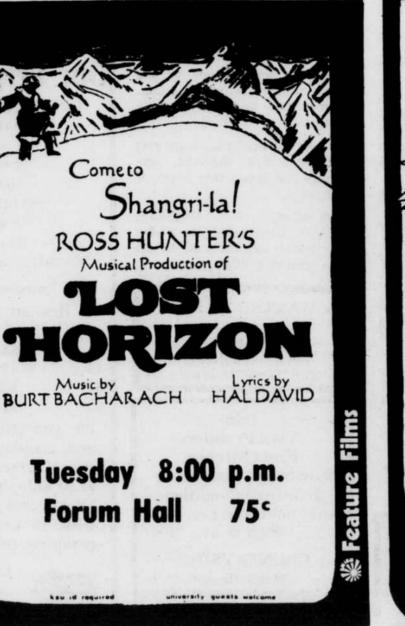
An official Egyptian source said a Beirut news report that the two countries have agreed to an over-all three-year Sinai truce under which American troops would man electronic desert listening posts was "too optimistic."

THE REPORT by the newspaper Al Anwar also said Israel had agreed to withdraw "completely" from the Gidi and Mitla passes and the Abu Rudeis oilfield and "gradually" from the rest of the Sinai without the need of further agreements.

"If we could get terms like that, we would have agreed long ago," the

Egyptian source said.

Al Anwar, which has good connections in Cairo, published details of what it described as a five-point disengagement accord conveyed to Sadat by U.S. Ambassador Hermann Eilts, who returned to Egypt Sunday night from Washington. "Both sides have notified the United



Company accused of fraud

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A federal indictment issued Monday accused Bunge Corp. of New York, one of the world's largest grain exporters, and 13 present or former executives of cheating on shipments of grain to foreign customers.

short weighting cargo loaded onto ships at grain elevators in Destrehan, La., and Galveston, Tex.

manager at Bunge's St. Louis and Destrehan offices.

dictment."

Meany backs longshoremen

resolution is approved Wednesday

Secretary of Labor John

Dunlop, also here to address the

union, refused comment on the

"THIS IS the first I've heard of

it . . . and I have no comment on

the matter before this convention," Dunlop said in an in-

terview after his speech. "We

expect the union to act in the best

Cometo

or Thursday.

1103

ship-loading issue.

MIAMI BEACH (AP) - AFL-CIO President George Meany offered conditional support Monday for an expected refusal by Longshoremen to load American wheat on ships destined for the Soviet Union.

Meany, here to address a convention of the International Longshoremen's Association, said that while he is not completely familiar with the resolution being offered to delegates, he will support the union's decision.

"I haven't been asked about it, and I don't know all the details but if the union votes that way, I would support it," Meany said in an interview.

EARLIER, ILA President Thomas Gleason said he expected passage of the proposal that the union's 132,000 members from Maine to Texas refuse to load about 3.2 million tons of grain planned for sale to the Russians.

"I expect the resolution to carry," Gleason said. "We want to look into the grain sale. Even if there is enough grain to feed Americans, we want to know there will be enough to feed our cattle."

Gleason said he expected to be asked to meet with Ford Administration officials if the



interests of the country, and if it doesn't we may have to talk."

The administration has said that the sale will not affect the price of bread and other commodities purchased by American consumers, but Meany criticized the sale on a foreign policy basis.

"Why should we sell them wheat all?" Meany asked. "This is an act of cooperation to help them out. But I'd like to see a two-way street."



Zoo issues raise controversy

A zoo is the finest museum in the world...a

living art museum...better than any human

can manufacture.

(Continued from page 1) an exchange of knowledge, experience and policy opinion can be constructively exchanged.

Two immediate suggestions were made at the meeting by the veterinarians and Humane Society representatives:

that no new animals be purchased for the zoo until existing facilities are brought to a higher standard, and

- if the city's finances are such that the city cannot support the zoo, that the facility either be abandoned or the animals be redistributed to other zoos until the city is able to afford it.

"It's obvious that there has to be a better program ... not to expand the zoo but to improve the present facilities," Bernard Feldman said.

Feldman, resident in clinical pathology and instructor in infectious diseases at K-State, was the instigator of the letter.

The meeting ended in heated

"It was a two-hour shouting match. I think we got some points across, but I don't know how long it will last. We may or may not have accomplished something," Glenda Heldenbrand, president of Manhattan's Humane Society,

Heldenbrand, one of the Humane Society's representatives, emphasized the fact that the group was not trying to attack or offend any officials concerned with the zoo.

"We (the Humane Society) have the same objectives - for the well-being of the animals - as the officials have," she said.

THE SOCIETY has volunteered to make playtoys for the animals, to provide unspillable waterdishes for the animals and to provide bathtubs for their comfort.

So far, the offer has not been

The controversy over Sunset Zoo has not developed over recent months, or even over recent years. Personal interests and public interests have clashed from time to time throughout the history of the facility.

When the Santa Fe railroad abandoned its Manhattan facilities in 1933, a number of miniature burros remained behind. It soon became apparent that the animals were not going to move or be able to be moved.

So a pen was built around them. From this first exhibit, Sunset Zoo has continued to expand. During the WPA era, limestone

facilities that now accomodate

bears, felines and some of the

Frick took keen interest in

Sunset Zoo during these beginning

stages. Frick, now a retired K-

State professor of veterinary

medicine, has been a central

figure in the continuation and

Monetary, physical and ad-

ministrative responsibilities

Frick has undertaken have helped

keep the facility operating for

life to the zoo. Without him,

"(Frick) has continued to give

development of the zoo.

primates were built.

fording it," Bob Smith, city commissioner, said.

Currently, the city allocates \$50,000 a year to the zoo. From this amount, 20 salaries are paid, and food, dietary supplements and new animals are purchased.

"The money that is budgeted (to the zoo) is a misleading figure because there is a lot of free work that goes into the zoo," Smith explained. Socal service groups and K-State fraternities have contributed time, money and labor to improving the zoo.

ALTHOUGH Frick has spearheaded zoo activities for more than 40 years, his work has been on a voluntary basis. Limited usage of city funds and virtually unlimited access to private donations have determined

Frick's role as an "ex-officio

The only records of zoo tran-

sactions over the years are in

Frick's head, but there is now a

movement to document these

"We're working towards this

Officially, Chaffee is the man at

the top of the administrative

ladder for the zoo. He handles all

plans for improvements for the

zoo and budget requests. Final

approval comes from the city

Up to now, the zoo has not been

"(The zoo) has been behind and

now we need to put money into it

and bring it back up to the point

where we can begin upgrading it,"

"I feel we have a reasonably

good zoo," he said, but pointed out

that the zoo is currently next on

the park system's priority list.

Improvements will depend on the

TWO MAJOR improvements on

the zoo are receiving immediate

attention. Plans for perimeter

fencing around the entire zoo and

winter quartering for the animals

future of revenue sharing.

on the top of the city's priorities

director" to the zoo.

facts and figures.

end." Chaffee said.

Chaffee explained.

left most of the trading, care supervision and record keeping of zoo animals up to Frick. Since his work has been voluntary and the money he uses to run the zoo has mostly been through private donations arranged by him, the city has more or less left the business of running the facility up to Frick to do with as he sees fit.

No one city official has ever had the responsibility of managing zoo affair details. In the past Frick has enjoyed the freedom of his position without the necessity of answering for his actions to the Manhattan citizenry or city officials.

However, public awareness of Sunset Zoo has been on the rise lately. People are beginning to question some of Frick's administrative policies, and are distraught to find no city official who can answer their inquiries.

What can the average citizen do

"If people have a major concern Commissioner Bob

Friends of Sunset Zoo is an organization of concerned citizens who do volunteer work around the zoo such as keeping records, helping make identifying signs for the various animals' cages and are presently taking over the duties of handling donations.

In this way there will be a public-access file of animals and zoo procedures, and beneficiaires of the zoo will be able to trace what was done with their

Friends of Sunset Zoo is promoting a five-year plan for the expansion of present facilities. This expansion would utilize a multi-million dollar program that calls for a nursery, nocturnal displays, nature trails, giraffes, elephants, other new animals and a living tree house, which would

necessity of this plan for a town the size of Manhattan is questioned by some.

More realistic improvements of present conditions include extensive painting and repairing of food preparation area and locker

...Public awareness of Sunset Zoo has been

on the rise lately. People are beginning to

question some of Frick's administrative

policies, and are distraught to find no city

UP TO now, city officials have

about zoo grievances?

in the zoo, I'd advise them to get involved with the Humane Society or Friends of Sunset Zoo," City Smith suggested.

donation.

display amphibians and snakes.

The financial feasibility and

Collegian Classifieds

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PERSONAL

MY DEAREST Warren, Thank you. (185)



Manhattan would not have a zoo and would have difficulty af-

decades.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer ACROSS 42 Point to 1 Applaud 47 Jewish 5 Article month 8 Kind of race 48 Exactly 12 Exactly 12 p.m. 12 a.m. 49 Flit 14 Subtle 50 Self emanation 51 Ballads 15 Reduces to DOWN a mean 16 Insect

17 Miscellany

18 German

pistols

20 American

23 A beverage

25 Indigence

29 Uncovers

32 Word with

35 Insect eggs

category 37 Hunting dog

36 Biological

40 Sea bird

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110

41 Ceremony

28 One — time

24 Detest

30 Route

eggs

34 Heap

bandmaster

1 Chinese tea 2 Actress: - Ullmann 3 Time of life 4 A telling slogan

20 The urial Avg. solution time: 23 min.

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tree 11 Revolvers sea 29 A cheese (slang)

13 Zola novel 31 An affirma-19 Indians tive 33 To intro-

34 Sketcher's

need 36 Broad smile 37 Nail

38 Verdi opera 39 Asterisk

40 Root of the taro 43 Dress coin

edges 44 Turkish officer

45 Pronoun 46 Latin con-Answer to yesterday's puzzle. junctions

12 20 21 22 26 27 28 32 35 37 42 45 41 48 47 50 51 49

official who can answer their inquiries. must be built before Sunset Zoo

can receive federal licensing. Ellis, second-in-command to Chaffee, explained that, besides the two major improvements, mangers are being built to better facilitate the feeding of animals in accordance with federal policies.

These policies are set up in a new federal law that requires all zoos to be licensed before they can legally trade or loan animals to other zoos.

This same law dictates the perimeter fencing and winter quarters. Notification of these policies was received by zoo officials earlier this year when the zoo was inspected by the Animal and Plant Health Service, a division of the Department of Agriculture.

"We just can't change overnight," Ellis explained concerning the fencing, winter quarters and mangers. One of the problems hampering zoo officials is a lack of qualified staff.

To solve this problem, the city has instituted this year a new position in the animal shelter, staffed by Bruce Birtwell.

area, installation of hand railings around the park, sidewalks, and the cleaning up of food distribution points (by installing cement troughs).

Chaffee said no major expansion projects are in store for the zoo in the near future. "With one exception. We've got

to build a winter quarters area," Should Manhattan have a zoo at

FRICK ARGUES that the facility is educational, entertaining, a recreational asset and good for the animals. "A zoo is the finest museum in

the world . . . a living art museum ... better than any human can manufacture. Those animals are happier than they could be any other way in their natural habitat under present day conditions," he explained, and continued that man has destroyed many animals' natural habitats so that the zoos are the only means left of preserving endangered species.

Most officials agree that the size of Sunset Zoo is not the important thing.

Ford vetoes oil price control bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford fired another salvo Monday in his battle with Congress over energy policy, vetoing a measure that would have rolled back the price of new U.S. oil and maintained the current price for old oil.

The President urged Congress to approve his plan for the gradual removal of all price controls on domestic oil production, warning that failure to approve his plan would lead to skyrocketing prices in this country.

The House is scheduled to vote on Ford's decontrol plan Tuesday.

FORD SAID he vetoed the Petroleum Price Review Act because "it would increase petroleum consumption, cut domestic production, increase reliance on insecure petroleum imports and avoid the issue of phasing out unwieldy price controls."

The bill would have extended the controls that now hold the price of old oil — about two-thirds of domestic production — at \$5.25 a barrel. It would have also rolled back the price of new oil, produced from wells that were brought into production since 1972, to \$11.30 a barrel from its current uncontrolled price of about \$13 a barrel.

Ford's plan for gradual phaseout of all price controls on old oil over 30 months, new energy import taxes, windfall profit taxes on the oil industry and tax rebates for consumers automatically goes into effect unless either house of Congress rejects it by Wednesday.

IF CONGRESS votes its disapproval and enacts no substitute measure, controls on old oil will automatically lapse Aug. 31, thus permitting what the experts say would be a rocketing price increase.

The Ford administration maintains that his gradual decontrol would raise the price of gasoline and fuel oil by slightly over one cent a gallon by the end of this year and seven cents gallon by 1978.

Ford said if his gradual price decontrol plan is not accepted, he will reject Congress's efforts to get a simple extension of the Aug. 31 deadline so that it can give further consideration to the oil price question when it returns from its August recess.

IN ANOTHER development, the chairman of the House Commerce investigation subcommittee Monday denounced the Federal Power Commission and President Ford for advocating removal of price controls from natural gas without adequate data on available gas supplies.

Rep. John Moss, California Democrat, said the gas industry has failed to supply information on gas reserves in this country.

"You don't know what a fair price is because you don't know what the supplies are," Moss said in a heated exchange with FPC Chairperson John Nassikas during a subcommittee hearing. "We're not going to be stampeded into deregulating natural gas prices."

In the House vote Tuesday on Ford's decontrol plan a simple majority is all that would be required to kill.

The House is expected to muster that vote.

Mission completed for Soyuz crew

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts landed safely in a central Soviet wheat field Monday, bringing home a new trophy for mankind — an awakened spirit of space cooperation. Apollo, sailed on, alone, toward a Thursday splash-down.

Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov were safe and well after riding their Soyuz spacecraft to a soft landing in a flat, treeless farm plain. The bell-shaped craft touched down in a cloud of dust seen around the world on the first live telecast of a Soviet space return.

THE LANDING came at 5:51

a.m. CDT and ended for the Soviets an unprecedented mission of cooperation in space with the Americans

Soviet officials hailed the adventure in detente and the Soviet news agency Tass called it proof of "a genuine relaxation of world tensions."

American astronauts Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald "Deke" Slayton continued in orbit aboard their Apollo craft. They concentrated on experiments and observation of targets on earth, including an oil spill off the Florida coast.

Soyuz blazed like a dying star across the skies of Africa after the cosmonauts ignited a braking rocket that settled their craft toward earth.

Soviet helicopters captured a live color television view of the craft moments after a red-orange and white parachute blossomed over the falling craft eight miles above the earth.

THE SOYUZ, seeming to sail under the straining canopy of cloth, dropped cleanly toward a vast Soviet tableland, dappled with sunlight and starkly empty.

Just eight feet above the ground, a burst of rocket fire triggered an explosive cloud of smokey dust and cushioned the long fall from space.

The craft tipped over after thumping into the brown earth, but within two minutes, Leonov and Kubasov were helped from their space cabin by rescue workers who arrived by helicopter.

A television view showed them in white spacesuits and helmets, walking easily and talking with reporters and photographers. The cosmonauts embraced each other and were bearhugged in turn by members of the rescue party.

"Now we can say that everything is behind," Leonov said. "The flight is over."

He called the mission "very difficult" but added: "Now it is easy because we are together with you and because we are on our native land."

Oil spill blob moves toward Florida Keys

MIAMI (AP) — Slightly shifting winds began pushing thick blobs of crude oil toward shoreline beaches along a 25-mile stretch of the Florida Keys on Monday, the U.S. Coast Guard reported.

"Beaches from Boca Chica to Big Pine Key are being directly threatened," Coast Guard spokesperson Steve Frasier said.

"OIL PANCAKES" six inches in diameter and several inches deep washed ashore at Sugar Loaf and Loggerhead Keys early Monday afternoon, Frasier said.

"Scattered streamers 25 yards wide by a half-mile long are only yards from shore," he said.

The Coast Guard deployed oil containment booms and called other units for more personnel and equipment.

No reports of sickened or dead wildlife were received.

Monroe County authorities said they had not received any complaints from Keys residents about the spill.

The Coast Guard announcement of danger to land came less than two hours after spokespersons said the 60-mile-long slick was dissipating and might not pose serious problems to the 150-mile island chain's shorelines.

Frasier said weather conditions apparently had changed slightly. Much of the thick slime had broken up, he said.

Members of the Gulf Strike Team were meeting with local officials to determine how to protect threatened areas, Frasier said

Coast Guard spokespersons in Miami and Key West said they had no idea who might have spilled the crude oil. The civil penalty for spilling oil is a \$5,000 fine against a ship's owner. Failure to report the spill could result in a \$10,000 fine.



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Hathaway might resign Interior Department post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Stanley Hathaway is undergoing psychiatric treatment at Bethesda Naval Hospital for "moderate depression" and may have informally offered his resignation to President Ford, an Interior spokesperson said Tuesday.

HOWEVER, THE spokesperson denied reports that Hathaway submitted an official letter of resignation and said he will remain in his job. Asked if Hathaway informally offered to resign, the spokesperson said, "I suspect that he did."

White House spokesperson declined comment.

The department said Hathaway is suffering from "moderate depression brought about by physical exhaustion and fatigue."

WHITE HOUSE physician William Lukash said he examined Hathaway earlier last month and found he had lost weight and was suffering from extreme fatigue. He said he recommended Hathaway enter the hospital for observation and treatment, including psychiatric care.

Hathaway entered the hospital July 15. A department spokesperson said the secretary was undergoing regular medical treatment as well as psychiatric care.

A STATEMENT released by the department said Hathaway decided himself that he required treatment. Doctors at the hospital "have advised him he is suffering from moderate depression brought about by physical exhaustion and fatigue," the statement said.

A hospital spokesperson was quoted as saying Hathaway is "progressing well and is in satisfactory condition." Hathaway, former governor of Wyoming, was sworn in June 13 as Interior secretary, 43 days after he was nominated for the post. His confirmation process was prolonged by opposition from environmental groups and he underwent lengthy questioning in the Senate hearings.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wed., July 23, 1975

No. 186

In allocations decisions

Commission wants stronger voice

By DEAN O'NEILL Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan City Commission Tuesday night heard appeals by the Recreation Commission for a stronger voice in the allocation of Park Department expenditures.

Recreation Commission members Jim McCullough, John

City News

Noonan and Frank Anneberg appeared before a special working meeting of the city commission.

THEY URGED the park department to develop a plan which would detail proposed long and short-range capital improvements of park facilities.

Recreation Commission members cited immediate needs including more softball and baseball fields, a swimming pool in the northwest part of town and a permanent ampitheatre for the Arts in the Park program.

Recreation Commission members also urged the Park Department to allocate specific expenditures for the maintenance of existing recreational facilities.

FRANK ANNEBERG, Recreation Commission director, said baseball and softball fields need routine improvements such as better lighting, extension of fences and backstops.

The city commissioners heard the discussion and decided to study the problem before taking action.

Other action by the commissioners during the meeting included:

Raising the city's school zone
 speed limit from 15 mph to 20

mph, to bring it into compliance with state law.

— Approval of a resolution authorizing Mayor Murt Hanks to execute a grant agreement between the city and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

 APPROVAL of a dance license for the Dark Horse Tavern.

Approval of applications for

cereal malt beverage licenses by the Continental Inn and the People's Grocery Store.

In other action, the commission heard a request by Jackson Byars, 1756 Cassell Rd., for an ordinance restricting the parking of unattached trailers and boats on city streets.

Commissioners told the city attorney to study the problem and tabled the request until the next meeting.

CIA officials named in lawsuit

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Thirty present and former officials of the Central Intelligence Agency and other government agencies on Tuesday were named in a class action suit of illegally opening the mail of Americans.

The suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union in U.S. District Court here alleges that officials of the CIA, the FBI and the U.S. Post Office opened the first-class mail of plaintiff Rodney Driver and other Americans.

DRIVER, a University of Rhode Island mathematics professor, said three letters he sent to mathematicians in the Soviet Union were opened and copied. He said the letters contained personal and mathematical information.

At a news conference, Driver said he believed the CIA opened his mail because he obtained copies of the letters from the CIA when he requested them under the Freedom of Information Act.

The Rockefeller Commission, which investigated CIA activities, reported in June that the agency opened mail to or sent by American citizens.

THE PROGRAM ended in 1973 and the commission reported that

during the last full year of the program the CIA handled 4,350,000 items, examined the outside of 2.3 million, photographed the outside of 33,000 and opened 8,700.

The suit asks the court to order compensatory damages of \$20,000 for each letter opened and read by the CIA and punitive damages of \$100,000 for each person whose mail was opened by the CIA.

Among those named in the suit are: former CIA officials Richard Helms and James Schlesinger; former FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III; former U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, and former U.S. Post Office officials Lawrence O'Brien and Winton Blount.

Acupuncture: not just pins, needles



hoto by Larry Steel

THIS WON'T HURT A BIT . . . Dr. John Cortner treats his nephew, Tom Bolen, a senior at Manhattan High School, for inflamation of the ligaments of his knees. Cortner is using acupuncture for the treatment.

By GORDON FIEDLER Collegian Reporter

The patient sat in the chair, relaxed and unconcerned with 17 stainless steel needles sticking out of his head, shoulders, and knees.

As the man, Walter Johannes, conversed with his wife, Dr. John Cortner, a chiropractor-acupuncturist came in and rotated the needles.

The doctor hovered around Johannes, quickly removing the needles and daubing the spots with an alcohol-dipped cotton ball.

CORTNER SAID that before he witnessed an actual demonstration he was skeptical of acupunc-

"Acupuncture is a remarkable art," Cortner said. "I was sold on it after my first calss."

Cortner studied neurosurgery at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. and learned acupuncture from Peking doctors. He is certified to practice

chiropractic and acupuncture in Kansas.

Cortner believes many people don't understand the reasoning behind acupuncture. After former President Nixon went to China, acupuncture almost became a household word, but many doctors still view this form of Chinese medicine as stab and jab hocus pocus.

"I known it works; and I can prove it," Cortner

Acupuncture is a 5,000 year-old Chinese system of natural healing using no drugs or surgery. The function of acupuncture treatments is restoring proper energy flow to the various organs, glands and tissues of the body. The Chinese believe that most diseases result from disrupted or malfunctioning energies in the body.

"THE BODY is made up of meridians which are the channels of energy flow. A healthy body has a balanced energy flow, something the Chinese call the Yin and Yang. By administering pressure to a particular meridian, I can correct any disequilibrium in the energy flow," Cortner said.

The meridians are named for different organs of

the body but don't necessarily have to be to be located near the particular organ. The lung meridian, for instance, stretches from the left shoulder to the tip of the thumb.

Acupuncture can treat hemorrhoids, headaches, tennis elbow, diarrhea, asthma, arthritis, type of heart trouble, impotence, smoking, obesity, weak eyesight, spastic lumbago and many other painful disorders, Curtner said.

JOHANNES ALSO had lower back pains, so Cortner had him lay face down on a padded table and began reinserting the needles. He placed three in a triangular pattern between dimples on his lower back and several more at various points on his legs and heels.

"I can't even feel them," Johannes said.

Needles aren't the only instruments used in

acupuncture treatments.
"I use my fingers for surface pressure treatments,

"I use my fingers for surface pressure treatments,
I use press tacks and I use acu-aids," Cortner said.
He held up an acu-aid, a one-eighth-inch square

piece of white tape embedded with a tinny, stainless steel bump.

"The acu-aids don't penetrate the skin, they just apply constant outside pressure to the meridian," he

HAZEL JOHANNES wanted to lose some weight, so Cortner attached four acu-aids to places in and around her ears.

"This treatment will decrease her feeling of hunger. In a week, she'll come back and I'll treat her with these."

He pointed to the press tacks. Stuck into the protective paper, the round press tacks look like delicate, silver earings. They have a small point beneath them which is inserted into the particular area to be treated and can be worn outside the doctor's office.

"This shows acupuncture is not limited to just reducing pain," Cortner said.

Cortner believes the future of acupuncture in America is very promising.

Opinions

SIGNAL CH . ANTONY

editorial

Oil prices need to be controlled

President Ford chalked up his thirty-fourth veto Monday, leaving the American consumer to pay for his mistake.

Ford unwisely vetoed the Petroleum Price Review Act.

The bill, would have prevented gasoline prices from skyrocketing when the Emergency Petroleum Act of 1973 expires.

Currently two-thirds of the oil in the U.S. ("old oil") is controlled at the price of \$5.25 per barrel. Imported oil costs \$13.50 a barrel. Oil drilled from U.S. wells since 1973 and oil from older wells exceeding 1972 production levels is called "new oil." It is not controlled and is selling close to the price of imported oil.

THE VETOED bill would have extended the controls that hold down "old oil" prices and rolled back the price of "new oil" from \$13 to \$11.30 per barrel.

Ford is against controls because they will keep the price of oil down. In his view, higher prices are desirable because it will curb gasoline consumption, as well as create greater profits for the oil companies, giving them the incentive to develop new sources.

Ford's reasoning in unjustified.

In recent years, oil companies have made windfall profits without an increase in oil production.

According to the Federal Energy Administration, the profit margin of nineteen domestic oil companies rose 62 per cent in 1973 and 37 per cent in 1974.

While retail prices were doubling, actual gasoline production declined.

Increased profits won't guarantee new sources, just

higher prices.

Ford's contention that consumers will buy less gas is a poor assumption. Many workers have no efficient mass transportation systems available. Therefore, they buy gas to get to work and the store, etc.

UNTIL EFFECTIVE mass trasit is available, people are forced to buy gas. Gasoline consumption did not decrease in 1974, though retail prices doubled.

Obviously if the price of gas increases, people buy less of something else.

The 1974 recession was partly attributed to oil price increases. Some economists believe it gas prices continue to rise, the U.S. will fall into a more severe recession with higher unemployment.

When oil prices increase so do competitive fuels such as coal and natural gas. One-half of the natural gas is in an intrastate market, with no price controls.

Congress must override Ford's costly veto to avert tremendous increases in the price of fuel. Otherwise the existing price controls will run out on August 31, leaving you to pay at least 70 cents for a gallon of gas.

> MEG BEATTY Staff Writer

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, July 23, 1975

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judy puckett

cold oatmeal

It has nothing to do with my liberation, I assure you. I really wanted to bake cookies that afternoon, but I just turned out to be a rotten domestic.

After 45 minutes of drooling over the cookie recipes in the "Joy of Cooking" book, we had both decided which kind we wanted.

"You know those kind that have cornflakes and chocolate in 'em, Jude? Those are the ones I want," he said.

I controlled my oncoming nausea. Cornflakes and chocolate? It sounded like something I'd give up for lent. But I agreed. So what if the kid had odd tastes? At least he wouldn't be sneaking the cocoanut crunchies I was going to whip up for myself.

'Cocoanut? Oh, Jude, that stuff really makes me sick. It reminds me of crawly magots after rigor mortis has set in."

That was enough. "Look, Max, if I can put up with your cornie chocolate delights . . . "

"CHOCOLATE cornie delights, if you don't mind." "I wasn't naming them," I said, "I was describing

His bottom lip began to quiver. I had no idea the delights were such a personal thing with him.

"Okay, okay, you're sogging up the cornflakes. I'll make them, but I haven't got the chocolate."

He drove to the store and I promised only to be a minute (providing the checkout persons were cooperative). His eyes were dancing when I returned to the car. Speeding home, we talked of how yummy homemade cookies were going to taste.

It took some doing, but I made him promise to stay out of the kitchen.

"It won't take that long, and besides there's hardly room for one in here," I said.

He conceded, but unhappily. Actually, I don't think he trusted me. Looking back, I wonder why he did. All I had to do was melt the bars of chocolate and stir in the cornflakes before I plopped them (somewhat rudely) onto the tray and into the freezer for a moment or two to harden.

Meanwhile, Max was screaming funny little things like "If I don't get a delight in the next minute, I'll die" and "Viva la chocolate cornies!"

Frankly, I was worried for a moment, but I knew how anticipation affects his brain. The kid was crazed for cornies.

Time was up. Proudly, I carried the petite tray heaped with CCD's into the living room. I was none too soon. He was slobbering all over, but he looked happy. Tucking a napkin in his shirt collar, I offered him a delight. He grabbed the tray out of my hands and swallowed them all. That was the greatest compliment he could pay me.

THROWING UP after he swallowed them, however, was not so great. He was gagging, clutching his throat. His lips were pursed and he couldn't seem to open his mouth. I thought he was trying to tell me something. I grabbed the nearest pen and paper, but it was too late. He couldn't write while he was unconscious. Minutes later (about 120, to be exact) he came to.

"Jude, bring me the label off the chocolate bars, would you?"

After that act, I'd have brought him an Oscar if he'd asked. I returned with the paper.

Suddenly, he became engulfed by laughter. I didn't see what was so funny. He handed me the paper. "Semi-sweet." Which also meant (skillfully translated) semi-bitter. He was still laughing.

"You're something else. I've seen you stand up to just about anyone to defend your womanhood and your ability to compete in a male-dominated society, and lady, I know you can handle it. But Jude, you're a senior in college, and you can't even read a recipe."

He was right, but I wasn't going to give him the satisfaction. I returned to the kitchen to begin on the

letters to the editor

Wait to become flying club member

The K-State flying club does appreciate the coverage of our organization given in the July 22 issue of the Collegian. In the interest of general information I would like to make a few additions

and corrections. First on our waiting list. When a person's name comes up he or she is offered a share in the club. There is no selection process. The waiting list is currently about 25 names which translates to a four to six

month wait. Our dues are twenty dollars per month with half of this amount flyable. Other than this there is no minimum flying required. We have three flight

instructors in the club, two of whom are instrument instructors. Although any Federal Aviation Administration certificated flight instructor may instruct a member in club aircraft our club instructors have always offered club members the lowest rates.

Finally, our association with the Flint Hills Aviation Association is that of a co-sponsor but our members are not required to attend these or any other func-

If any readers have an interest in local aviation or the K-State flying club I would welcome questions and comments at 539-8061.

Art Davis. **President K-State** flying club

Band performs well

When I failed to see an article in Monday's Collegian concerning the concert given Saturday in the auditorium by the Kansas Intercollegiate Band, I figured that there was a last minute squeeze for room in that issue.

Having attended the fine concert, I think it only fair to see that the musicians' galliant efforts and performance acknowledged. The performance was magnificently spotless.

From Bach to Sousa, Conductor Revelli pulled together one of the performances ever exhibited in the auditorium. I think that this fine array of musicians deserves recognition. I hope that the absence of an article on the event was merely an oversight on the part of the entertainment editor.

> Paul Hart, junior in English and psychology

Claims identity problems result of stereotyping

Editor,

Sam Velez-Delgado's "editorial" July 17 is insulting, adolescent, and hypocritical. It is such a pot-pourri of stale contradictions and empty sarcasm (a sarcasm which implies a general acknowledgement of facts that need no reference or review - no real discussion, no real events, no real 'opponent' but a straw man concocted out of emotional generalities) that one is taken aback to be introduced to you in such a manner and, indeed, pleased to have avoided contact with you in reality.

I will, however, respond to what little reality there is in the article, lest silence be mistaken for a sanction of the gibberish you published. Let us take you at face value, where we can; at the very moment when you mean to be most sardonic, you are (unwittingly, I'm sure) most revealing: you do have an identity problem. But, as a reader and as a citizen, I reject your attempt to foist your problem off on other people like myself. If your statements were in any way addressed to me (or, to any single, real person?), I must burst your bubble: I do not have your identity problem, nor am I responsible for it. Since I am a citizen of the United States, your most precious contentions must be counterfeit; I do not fit the stereotype your article propounds (I seriously

doubt that anyone does), and, therefore, by your own brand of 'logic' - "Don't blame me." Period.

THE MULATTO motif is especially offensive. Worse than the false irony you intend or the hypocrisy you reveal, its ultimate irony is the iota of truth one is left with at the close of the article: you are, indeed, "gray" and wishy-washy behind all the surface posturing and belligerence, precisely to the extent that you present no real issue, face no real problem, and address yourself to no single real person. Further, to support all your irrationality and evasion, you invent your "facts" (Mulattos were hardly "invented in the Caribbean," for example; neither is it true that the United States propounds some kind of 'criminal' or immoral policy in regard to its recognition of Mulattos - in fact nor in the sense you intend) and cloak your inventions in tribal language. Read your article and count how often you rely on group identity values and assertions.

The language you are unfamiliar with is not English per se; it is the language of personal liberty, personal integrity, indeed, personal identity: therefore, you abandon reason and justice in any language (Who are the criminals? Where is the crime? Shall we all feel self-effacement for crimes we

did not commit - for crimes not crimes! Is your bullet-ridden, dream-scarred self-esteem so badly in need of repair that you must distribute - equally, of course, and righteously - guilt to all of us, collectively?), and present yourself in a tragicomic impersonal mask, with intimidation as your only argument, mass condemnation your only

STRIPPED of the mask and the insupportible nonsense, all you have said in reality is that you are "Puerto Rican" and you are frustrated. So, people stereotype you. Perhaps that is the danger of bringing yourself to other people as a stereotype in the first place, further complicated by the insult of telegraphing onto others a decidedly obvious stereotyped image of them. Yes, not simply insulting because of your contemptuous pose and your sar-casm, but because of your indiscriminate stereotyping. Many of our citizens do not identify themselves by race or nation alone, and consider such an 'identity' rightly false, demeaning to the idea of individualism they personify, believing the individual to be greater in his person than any disembodied collective tag.

What you evade is that a citizen of the United States, such as myself, ifs far less interested in or impressed by your tribal origins than you are. This is your frustration, your crisis of identity. We don't come by our self-esteem second-hand, so to speak; it's not given us readymade by the tribe. Alone among the nations of the Earth, we declared an allegiance to and a belief in the individual.

against thousands of yours of tribal emotions (the only source of the slave and the robot) and have. for two centuries, endured the contempt, wrath, and hatred of diehard tribalists throughout five continents - not because we lacked generosity, in matter or spirit, but because our refusal to

view a Frenchman, for example, as merely 'French' is often misinterpreted as a rejection of or distaste for the whole of France and all things French.

> Thule Egan Stone, graduate student in architecture











BEWARE OF THE "FREE INSPECTION"

it may only lead to unnecessary repairs exorbitant prices. If you have problems, report them to the Consumer Relations Board. SGA office 532-6541.

Clack doesn't expect oil to rise to \$80 a barrel

This is to offer amplifying comment on the lead article in Friday's (July 18, 1975) Collegian.

In particular, I'd like to speak to the statement, "All inferences indicate prices could reach an \$80 per barrel ceiling, which is the limit one could pay for oil, Clack said." A number of Collegian readers have interpreted that statement to mean that I predicted the price of oil will rise to \$80 per barrel - and have challenged me to defend the figure. To that issue I offer two comments:

1. I DID not predict. \$80 per barrel oil, measured in 1975 dollars, in the United States nor do

Aggregate United States personal income in 1974 was about \$1 trillion. (That averages \$4,700 per person.) In those nations or societies in which little or no engineered energy is used, personal income, to the extent it can be meaningfully equated, is likely to be vanishingly small as compared to income in the U.S. We can therefore infer that virtually all of our income derives, at least indirectly, from the engineered use of energy and fuel. Total fuel use in the U.S. in 1974 was the equivalent of 12.49 billion barrels of oil. (For comparison purposes Alaska North Slope reserves are generally estimated in the range of from 10 to 50 billion barrels which is to say fuel enough to match our present total rate of energy consumption for an interval between 10 months and 4 years.) Dividing \$1 trillion by

> assistant professor of nuclear engineering

I ever expect wholesale oil prices even come close to such a figure. What I did say is that the ultimate economic ceiling on any commodity price is the cost of doing 12.49 barrels yields \$80 per barrel. without the commodity and that Robert Clack, one can infer \$80 per barrel as the cost of doing without oil. 2. The \$80 per barrel inference:

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

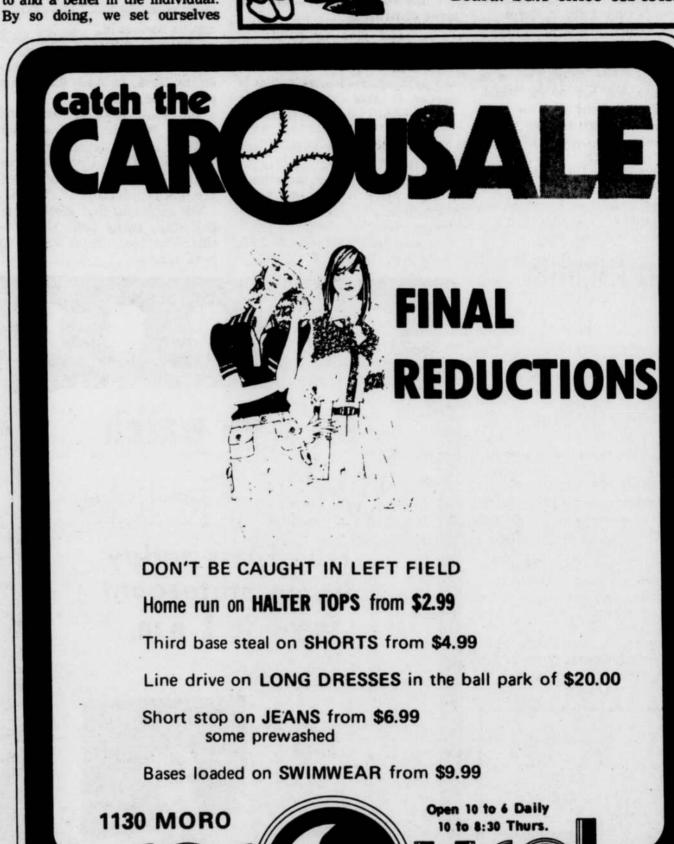
Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication. The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for

length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



Opposition quits debate in protest

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Opposition legislators walked out of the upper house of the Indian parliament Tuesday after it overwhelmingly approved Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's emergency powers.

"We are satisfied that no useful purpose will be served by our taking part in the further proceedings of this session of parliament, for it is clearly in no position to discharge the functions of a free and democratic parliament," Socialist leader N.G. Goray announced.

When he finished reading his statement on behalf of all political parties except the ruling Congress and its Communist supporters, the opposition left the chamber, protesting Gandhi's arrests of their leaders and imposition of news censorship. Thirty-two members left the upper house.

The walkout, which heralded an opposition boycott of the remaining days of this week's parliament session, meant that the 240-member upper house would be left with only the 130 members of the prime minister's Congress party, 11 Communists and a few independents.

Goray said later that the opposition parties planned a similar walkout in the lower house after that chamber gives its expected approval of the emergency Wednesday.

The opposition boycott of parliament represented a setback to the government's efforts to portray this week's session as a normal legislative sitting despite the jailing of about 20 members from both houses, including the leaders of the non-Communist parties.

With solid support from Congress party members and Communists and with most opposition parliamentarians absent, the emergency legislation passed the upper house 136-33.

The bill gives parliament's sanction to the declaration of a state of emergency originally promulgated June 26 by a presidential decree.

Regrets leaving K-State

Marks decides to retire

By BECKIE RAINSBERGER Collegian Reporter

A combination of factors has moved Colonel Marks, professor of aerospace studies at K-State to an unexpected decision. Marks has decided to retire from the Air Force after devoting 25 years to the service.

"A combination of a possible transfer and retirement pay situation has forced me to leave,"

"My wife and I discussed the matter thoroughly, we liked Manhattan and didn't want to transfer to another station — we've only been here one year," Marks said.

"THROUGH a variety of economic factors and complex form for retirement pay, it turned out the longer I stayed on active duty the less money I'd draw after retirement," Marks said.

Marks had seven more years left of active duty.

Marks said many other top

officers in the Air Force are retiring for the same reason as he.

"The Air Force is losing its top officers, about 35 have submitted their resignation and nearly 100 Army officers have resigned," Marks said.

Losing this many experienced officers does cause concern to Marks.

"The forces are losing the cream of the crop in terms of experience," Marks said, "taking men who were involved in the World War II, Korea and Vietnam

There's a bill in Congress to eliminate this pay inversion so that no matter how long an officer has worked on active duty — and if he's entitled to retirement pay — he may receive his full benefits. "But that doesn't mean the bill

"But that doesn't mean the bi will pass," Marks said.

MARKS retirement, effective Sept. 1, does not mean he'll stop working. He plans to teach history under the social science department on a part-time basis at Manhattan High School.

Marks transferred to K-State last August from Washington D.C. where he worked at the Pentagon.

Reflecting on his military career, Marks mentioned some of the highlights of his 25-year career.

"It gave me an excellent opportunity to further my education," Marks said. Among some of the schools Marks attended included Georgetown, Indiana and Stanford.

"The highlight of my career was my experience working with the Pentagon," Marks said. "I worked with people who were involved in making high-level decisions and it was interesting to see how differently these decisions were made — not at all how I thought," Marks added.

His worst experience was his one-year tour in Vietnam.

"WE DIDN'T have it quite

all together," Marks said, "I didn't feel like I agreed with everything that was going on but I did what I had to do."

Marks also felt his world wide travel was an invaluable experience.

"During my attache duty in a communist country I saw how so many had so little — the party leaders were well off but the average communist doesn't understand what the government is all about," Marks commented.

Marks said he'll miss his students but he hopes to keep in touch with the campus and the friends he has found.

"I've enjoyed Midwestern students," Marks said, "I've been exposed to students from both eastern and western coasts and believe students here have their heads screwed on a little better than the others."

Brazil's frost raises prices

NEW YORK (AP) — American consumers face higher coffee prices as a result of frost in Brazil, but industry experts could not agree Tuesday on how big the increase will be or how soon it will show up on supermarket shelves. One source said a 20 per cent of 25-cent-a-pound boost could appear within a month.

OFFICIALS in Brazil, the world's largest coffee producer, said as much as three-fourths of the country's coffee crop had been hit by frost which struck as the blossoms were on the plants. Exports were halted pending a check of the damage.

The coffee involved is from the 1976-77 crop which will be harvested next spring, but news of the frost brought sharp increases in prices for existing coffee supplies from Brazil and other coffee-producing nations.

Korean artist exhibits work

By TOM KIDDOO Collegian Reporter

Young-Hee Kim is a young Korean woman who lives to paint. She has been painting for 15 years. Several of her works will be on display at the Manhattan City Library until July 31.

Kim came to the United States in 1970. She received her bachelor of fine arts degree from Ewha Women's University in Korea.

She studied at the Art Student League of New York from 1970 through 1971. In 1972 she met the American artist, Julian Levi, who recommended her to the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts where she studied for two years.

"In 1972 I won the still life prize there," Kim said.

In 1974 she again received the academy's prize for still life painting as well as the prize for compositions.

'Cinderella' to be in park

Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" will be performed tonight through Saturday in Manhattan City Park.

The Children's Theater Company, part of the Manhattan Recreation Commission's summer program, will be presenting the musical. The cast and crew are comprised of 100 local grade school through high school students.

THIS IS the third year for Children's Theater Company, Previous productions were "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" and "Wizard of Oz."

All performances begin at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.



SHE MOVED to Manhattan in 1974 after marrying Koo Chung, who received his PhD in grain science from K-State, she said.

This summer she is studying under Elmer Tomasch, associate professor of fine arts. Tomasch arranged the showing at the city library, Kim said.

Kim said that she usually paints still lifes but is interested in other types of painting.

"I would like to paint abstracts," she said. "Painting objects on campus is easy for me, but painting from imagination is harder. It takes time, but that is what I wish to do — to paint abstracts."

Although she loves to paint, she often finds it frustrating.

"I love painting, but sometimes it is difficult," Kim said. "Sometimes I have to fight the canvas."

"I want my paintings to look like poetry," she said.

Kim compared painting to having a child. The birth of the child is beautiful, she said, but the pregnancy is very painful.

HER PAINTINGS, she said, are very personal.

"If people like my paintings I am very happy, but if they are not appreciative or do not understand them, I'm very embarrassed — painting is my life," she said.

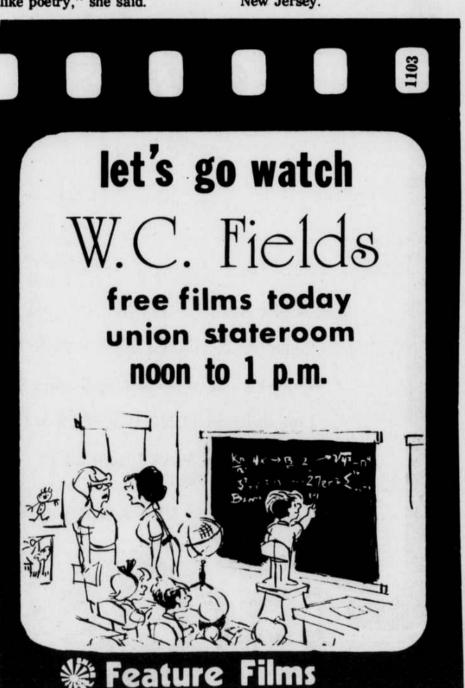
She said that she sells her work but is very reluctant to do so.

"It is hard for me to put prices on my work, because they are a part of me," she said. She said, however, that she

She said, however, that she realizes that she must sell her work to receive acceptance.

"In the U.S., I've had less chance to display, but Americans are more appreciative," she said.

She explained that most of her paintings, many that she considers her best, are in storage in New Jersey.





Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS — Christina Onassis, heiress to the estimated \$1 billion fortune left by her shipping magnate father, married Alexander Andreadis, son of another wealthy Greek shipping family, in a tiny chapel Tuesday night.

The simple Greek Orthodox ceremony, held in the exclusive seaside Athens suburb of Glyfada. was attended by about 20 relatives and close

friends.

Christina, 24, inherited the bulk of Aristotle Onassis' financial empire when he died last March. Andreadis, 30, is one of three sons of banker-industrialist Professor Stratis Andreadis of Athens.

About 1,000 persons gathered at the scene as police attempted to maintain order.

KANSAS CITY, Kans. — Identical twins who received kidney transplants were reported in fair condition Tuesday, with no signs that they were rejecting the transplanted tissue.

They received the kidneys from an unrelated Wichita man who was killed in a traffic accident on

Saturday.

3

Dr. Jared Grantham, specialist at the medical center, said any indications of tissue rejection usually develop five to seven days after a kidney transplant.

"It is the first time we know of that kidneys from one peson who was not a relative have been transplanted into identical twins," Dr. Grantham said.

TOPEKA — A Kansas legislatie committee was told Tuesday that the best way to deal with the problem of medical malpractice is rigorous internal policing of physicians and a strong patient advocacy program which nips problems in the bud and does not allow them to develop into litigation.

The views were expressed by Lee Dunn Jr., legal counsel for the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Dunn appeared before the special interim

committee on medical malpractice.

"Most of the proposals I have seen which are allegedly designed to deal with the malpractice problem do not come into play until after the injury has taken place," Dunn told the committee.

BUENOS AIRES - Left-wing Peronists demanded President Isabel Peron's resignation Tuesday as a power struggle grew more heated within the massive party once led by the late Juan

"This government is not Peronist," said newpaper ads signed by the leftist, self-styled "authentic" Peronist party. The ads asked that Peron's widow step down from the presidency, to which she succeeded on her husband's death, and that authorities call new presidential elections. Right-wing Peronist Youth, a hard core of Isabel Peron's diminishing following, said, "Anyone who touches Isabel (Peron) will be answered with bloody execution." It charged that "gorilla sectors in the armed forces are preparing a coup in complicity with Yankee imperialism.

The charges came as the 44 year-old president, shaken and ill after four weeks of crisis in her government, met with Sen. Italo Luder, leader of the senate and next in line for the presidency.

WASHINGTON — Pushed by higher prices for food, gasoline and used cars, consumer prices increased eight-tenths of one per cent in June, the biggest monthly rise in inflation this year, the Labor Department said Tuesday. Food prices increased 1.5 per cent, the biggest jump since a 1.6 per cent rise last September, and gasoline prices rose 3 per cent. The major push in the food index was from meat prices, which increased 6.1 per cent during the month.

Local Forecast

It will be partly cloudy with a 30 per cent chance of rain today. The high today will range from the mid 80s to the low and middle 90s.

The wind will be out of the south at 10 to 15 mph.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A shortage of natural gas next winter could endanger the nation's economic health and security, with cutbacks in gas service taking on the proportions of a national emergency, a House committee report says.

The shortage could bring about curtailments of gas service to commercial, industrial and, for the first time, residential users. according to the report.

"The bicentennial months of November 1975 to April 1976 may very well conjure up realistic visions of Washington's discomfort at Valley Forge," it

The report, scheduled to be

Crime-fighting experiment to enlist citizens

WASHINGTON (AP) - FBI Director Clarence Kelley and four city police chiefs embarked Tuesday on a four-month experiment to find ways of enlisting citizens in the fight against crime.

With advice and financial support from the Police Foundation, the project will be carried out in Wilmington, Del.; Norfolk, Va.; Birmingham, Ala.; and DeKalb County, Ga., which includes some of Atlanta.

FBI officials said the project might be exteded to other cities if

it proves successful.

Kelley, Police Foundation President Patrick Murphy, and the police chiefs of the four cities announced the plan at a news conference after the FBI released statistics showing that the nation's crime rate rose 18 per cent during the first three months of 1975 over the same period a year ago.

KELLEY CALLED the experiment "a new and carefully targeted assault on our society's agonizing crime problem."

Two FBI agents will be assigned full-time to each city to help local police develop ways to organize citizen anti-crime efforts, Kelley said.

Norfolk will concentrate on curbing crimes against women, Birmingham will work on preventing trafficking in stolen property, Wilmington will concentrate on crimes against the elderly, and DeKalb County will focus on crimes involving young people.

Kelley said the project will require no federal funds, and Murphy said the private nonprofit foundation will provide less than \$25,000 for it.

Campus Bulletin

Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an an-nouncement to be printed.

THE DRUG CENTER will be open this summer from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For any information please call 539-7237 or drop by at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

THE CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD will be open this summer from 9 a.m. to noon Friday. For help with a consumer problem call 532-6541 or stop by the S.G.A. office. Anyone interested in assisting with summer projects should see Annette Thurlow or Cathy Butts.

PREGNANCY COUNSELING will be available at the KSU Counseling Center in Holtz Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. From 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. the center will handle those with appointments. I through Friday. intments. The center is open Monday

CHILD CARE CENTER RECYCLING needs any recycleable things child care centers could use — i.e. carpet samples, rockers, old TVs, styrofoam, aluminum containers, egg cartons, etc. Telephone 532-5866 or contact Shella Russell.

K-STATE PLAYERS will be presenting "Godspell" on July 24, 25 and 26 at the KSU old stadium. Shows start at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for non-

Shortage could cause crisis

released Sunday, was approved Tuesday by the House Government Operations Committee.

The committee's subcommittee on conservation, energy and natural resources prepared the report after a series of hearings.

THE DOCUMENT says that natural gas is used by 140 million Americans and more than half the nation's industries, yet federal agencies have failed to prepare for the predicted shortage.

"Federal agencies are not prepared at this time with advance plans to cope with adverse effects on employment and industrial production even in areas they know now will be hard hit," the report said. "There is too much of a 'wait-and-see' attitude."

"The economic health and national security of the nation are endangered because of the potential adverse effects on employment and industrial production, the report said.

It said that a severe shortage during the coming winter "is a very real prospect."





Collegian staff photo

YOUNG AT HEART . . . Charlie Moorman, 72, plays base drum in city band. He has been playing in bands since

Wildcatter; class of '36

Band 'kid' still plays at 72

By MEANNE SHAMBURGER Collegian Reporter

The oldest kid in the city band is 72-year-old Charlie Moorman but he listens just as attentively and has just as much energy as anyone else.

Moorman, a 1936 K-State graduate in music education, plays the bass drum for the band.

"It gets in your blood" and "doing things for other people is what the world is really all about" are reasons why Moorman plays in the band.

Moorman played the snare drum with the original band, which he helped start around 1920.

"We had a fife and drum corps here before the first world war. We kids paid 25 cents a month to have a man come in and teach us."

"The new Iowa band levy allowed a half mill to support a municipal band. We thought if we could get that we wouldn't have to pay 25 cents a month."

SO AFTER collaring anybody who looked like he was old enough to vote to sign a petition, the band members got the levy passed.

The band played for parades, dances and at the Community Hall.

"We're thrilled to have him (Moorman)," Lawrence Norvell, who is ending his 26th season as the band's director said.

"He's old in age, but not in mind."

The Denver Symphony and the Kansas and Minneapolis orchestras are spots where Moorman has exercised his musical talent.

"I've had a lot of fun," Moorman said.

"I'm happiest when I'm either playing music, or teaching it," he

HE LIKES working with young people because he spends much of his time working with grade schoolers.

During the school year he visits Ogden Grade School twice a week. Moorman also visits classrooms superintendent were the only men in a school at Jackson, Wyo.

"The superintendent coached and I drove a bus. When the war was over we could do more specialized work," he said.

MOORMAN now resides with his wife of 50 years in St. George.

He practices an hour a day - at 6 in the morning. The neighbors don't complain, but he said it wouldn't make any difference if they did.

"I practice in a corner where it doesn't bother anybody," he said. A visit to hear the band on Tuesday night at 8 might include a xylophone solo by Moorman.

"That's my second love," he

'I'm happiest when I'm either playing music, or teaching it.'

at Northview and Bluemont schools.

"I'm three tenths of a teacher," he said and that's what the state considers him.

When Moorman first started, music teachers had to teach music besides doing other odd jobs, he said.

During World War II he and the

The band begins practicing in April. During June, members practice twice a week.

"Everyone is in the band because they enjoy it," Deadra Cauble, senior in music education said.

And when it comes to Charlie Moorman, she couldn't be more right.

Plans outline gun control

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Ford administration Tuesday proposed FBI checks on persons who want to buy handguns and mandatory jail sentences for those who commit a crime with a dangerous weapon.

The proposals were contained in an outline given the Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee by Atty. Gen. Edward Levi. He said the administration's gun control bill soon would be submitted to Congress.

Levi said the proposal does not contain a regionally triggered ban on the sale or possession of weapons as he had suggested during his confirmation hearings nor a national gun registration provision.

Instead, the bill would authorize 500 more Treasury agents to

combat the gun black market in 10 large metropolitan areas where "the problem of handgun violence has reached crisis proportions,' Levi said. He did not list the 10

The bill also would eliminate "Saturday Night Specials" which Levi described as being "cheap, highly concealable, inaccurate, and inherently dangerous both to the possessor and to the citizenry

The bill would ban importation and domestic manufacture. assembly and sale of "Saturday Night Specials."

Levi said the administration also wants to require handguns to have a manually operated safety and combined length and height of at least 10 inches. The height would have to be at least four inches and the length at least six inches under the proposal, he said.

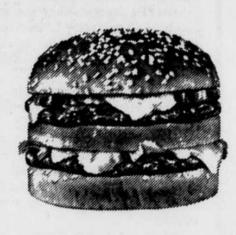
Revolvers also would have to pass a safety test to assure that they will not fire if dropped plus have at least a four-inch barrel and four-inch frame.



The American Red Cross

advertising contributed for the public goo







Astronauts gather data about earth

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo astronauts, in a full day of experiments Tuesday, studied the earth below, reported the birth of fish in space and yearned for the comforts of home.

Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald "Deke" Slayton trained powerful cameras on targets 140 miles below, gathering information that may help improve life on earth.

At the Baikonur Cosmodrome in the Soviet Union, meanwhile, cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov rested up from their sixday voyage of space diplomacy. Their Soyuz spaceship, which spent two days linked with the Apollo in history's first international space mission, landed softly and safely in the Soviet Union on Monday.

President Ford relayed his congratulations to Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, saying he was confident other joint missions would follow. He also said he looks forward to the chance to personally congratulate Leonov and Kubasov.

Stafford, Slayton and Brand will return to earth on Thursday. splashing down at 5:18 p.m. EDT in the Pacific Ocean aboard their Apollo about 100 miles west of Hawaii.

On Wednesday, the astronauts plan to hold a news conference from space beginning at 8:30 a.m. The cosmonauts will hold a news conference in Moscow on Thursday morning.

The astronauts announced Tuesday morning that some new passengers had joined them in space.

"As a note of extreme interest, we have five more new fish this mor-

ning," said Stafford. The creatures are killifish, a small tropical species. Some were carried live into space and others which started the trip as eggs are now hatching. The fish are part of an experiment studying the effects of space travel on developing organisms.

1911ac

Offer good only at: 815 N. 3rd Street Manhattan, Kansas "We do it all for you." T.M

Limit one coupon per person per visit. Void after July 28



with this coupon



Meeting reassures Acker

By STEVE MENAUGH Staff Writer

After a lengthy meeting with various athletic department and Intercollegiate Athletic Council personnel Tuesday, President Duane Acker came away convinced that K-State can achieve long-time strength in athletics.

Acker had the meeting with K-State's full-time men's coaches; Ernie Barrett, men's athletic director; Robert Snell, head of the IAC; and other athletic department officials to discuss the athletic department's financial problems and to receive suggestions on proposed budget cuts and means of raising funds.

ATHLETIC department and IAC officials refused to comment about the meeting, which in-



termittently lasted from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Press representatives were not allowed to attend.

"If I had any doubt, it was dispelled as I saw the sincerity and determination of the coaching staff," Acker said.

A crisis was revealed at an IAC meeting last Friday when it was disclosed that the men's athletic department is \$365,000 in debt, and that as of June 30 the athletic department had \$200,000 in unpaid bills.

At that meeting IAC recom-

ACROSS

segments

1 Circle

5 Flatfish

8 Snakes

14 Ave et -

15 Love god

one

16 Black, for

17 Chills and

18 Swift water- 57 Jog

fever

course

20 Assumed

emblems

22 Christmas

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clan

12 Clod

13 Fish

mended a \$200,000 cut in the athletic department's budget for the 1975-76 fiscal year's budget, a cut which would leave golf, tennis and wrestling with virtually no funds with which to operate.

"It is essential that our operations be fiscally sound if we are to ensure long-time strength of K-State athletics," Acker said. "We have student-athletes who are competitive, coaches who are high-type people, fans who give good support and membership in the Big Eight Conference.

"WE WILL operate the program in a way that will give our student-athletes good opportunity to compete and that will warrant support by students, faculty, alumni and other fans.

"Kansas State University is not unique in having these problems; they exist nationally," he said. "We have problems, but we have too many good things going for us to look any direction but up."

Budget cuts will be finalized at Thursday's IAC meeting.

Gench becomes acting p.e. head

Barbara Gench, assistant professor of physical education was named acting head of the physical education department effective August 2.

William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he will release in a few days the names of faculty members in charge of selecting the permanent head of the physical education department.

The committee won't start screening applicants until after school starts so that students can be selected and work with the committee to select the new department head.

"EXPERIENCE tells me we won't be able to accomplish anything until Oct. 1 because we

21 Money of

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have to allow time for the announcement of the new position," Stamey said.

This waiting period will allow time for the news to get to most people - time needed to compensate for different academic calendars.

The deadline for applying is Oct. 1 but it could be extended to the

Royals split with Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Vada Pinson and Buck Martinez hit solo home runs and Paul Splittorff pitched Kansas City out of trouble in the eighth inning Tuesday night, helping the Royals hold off the Milwaukee Brewers, 3-2, in the first game of a twi-night doubleheader.

Two-run homers by George Scott and Don Money powered the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-3 nightcap victory over Kansas City, salvaging a doubleheader split with the Royals Tuesday night.

Baseball standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East		GB
THE REAL PROPERTY.	WL	
Boston		-
New York	55 39	6
Baltimore	49 45	7
Milwaukee	48 47	71/2
Cleveland	42 51	121/2
Detroit	42 52	13
West	WL	GB
Oakland	60 35	_
Kansas City	49 46	11
Chicago	45 48	14
Texas	46 51	15
California	43 55	181/2
Minnesota	41 54	19

Tuesday's Results

Oakland 11, Detroit 0, 1st Oakland 16, Detroit 4, 2nd Kansas City 3, Milwaukee 2, 1st Milwaukee 6, Kansas City 3, 2nd Baltimore 8, California 3 New York 11, Chicago 6 Boston 5, Minnesota 4 Texas 4, Cleveland 0

National League

East	WL	GB
Pittsburgh	58 37	-
Philadelphia	54 41	4
New York	47 44	9
St. Louis	46 46	101/2
Chicago	44 51	14
Montreal	39 51	161/2
West	WL	GB
Cincinnati	63 33	-
Los Angeles	51 45	12
San Francisco	45 49	17
San Diego	44 53	191/2
Atlanta	42 53	201/2
Houston	34 64	30

Tuesday's Results

Philadelphia 1, Atlanta 0 Montreal 2, Houston 1, 11 innings New York 3, Cincinnati 1 San Diego 1, Pittsburgh 0 St. Louis at Los Angele Chicago at San Francisco

Collegian Classifieds

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

USED PAPER back books, L.P. records, thousands to choose from, 25 cents up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

1970 FIAT 124 sport coupe. Exceptionally good condition. Call 537-8937. (185-187)

GITANE TOUR de France. 21.5 in. frame, clincher tires, Phil Wood B-Bracket. 539-5032. (185-187)

1972 ESQUIRE, 14x65, like new. Call 776-7000. (185-189)

1962, 10x55, with 8 by 10 expanded living room. 2-bedroom, unfurnished, overtop tiedowns. Tuttle Creek Trailer Court No. 17. \$2,995.00. 539-8308. (185-189)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931.

PERSONAL

DO IT YOURSELF or get it already started— a Bonsai tree for your window sill. Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (186)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (1321f)

RIDERS TO North Carolina or anywhere along route. Leaving August 2nd, returning August 9. Call 539-9246 after 6:00 p.m. (182-186)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. Straight legs, leans and slacks, ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (145ff)

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIPS now available in M.W.A. Camp 1011 for \$7.50 annually. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551. (176ff)

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop — North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs, Eve 537-1118

MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE in Menhattan Jaycees. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551. (177-186)

LUCILLE'S **BEAUTY SALON** OPEN

Nites'til9 9 Beauticians Sundays 11-6

Scissor or Razor Cutting Shaping & Styling \$4.00

Permanents-Uni-Perms Manicures-Blow Drys

ANYONE SEEING a BAW motorcycle taken from the S.E. corner of Hwy. 24 and 177 at 5 p.m. Saturday, July 19, please call 539-7188 or Riley County Police. (185-189)

HELP WANTED

MATURE COUPLE or individuals, up-perclass person or grad students preferred, to supervise community residential program for handicapped adults. Full or part time work. Room and board plus at-tractive salary and benefits. Call 776-9201, 8:00 a.m. 4:30 p.m. (182-186)

PROJECT COORDINATOR half-time.
Coordinate grant to develop curriculum for paraprofessional training of foster parents.
M.S. degree in home economics or related behavioral science. Experience working with foster parents and-or community agencies. Familiarity with family life education programs in HEW Region VII desirable. Contact Dr. Marjorie Stith, 532-5510. Equal opportunity employer. (185-187)

BANQUET HOUSEMAN. Full or part-time. Varying work hours. Interesting work. Good wages. Apply in person. Room 525, Ramada Inn. (185-193)

NEED EXCELLENT seamstress im-mediately to fit and sew garments. Will pay. Call Marcia 539-7755 before 8:30 a.m. or after 11 p.m. (185-187)

NEED MALE and female subjects for auto air conditioning studies. Ages 18-24. For afternoon tests, 1:00-3:00 p.m., \$5.00 per test. See Mr. Corn Rm. 201, IER. No phone calls. (185-187)

STUDENT COMPUTER Operator for part-time work. Must be a full-time KSU student. Experience on an IBM 360 Model 30 preferred. Contact Bill Thurlow, Data Processing Center, 532-6281. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (186-190)

ASSISTANT WAITERS. Part-time three to four evenings a week. Apply in person Ramada room 525. (186-193)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE beginning August first for two-bedroom Gold Key apartment. Call 537-0990. (184-186)

ONE FEMALE roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment — fall and spring. Reasonable rent, utilities paid, close to campus. Call 537-0623 after 5:00 p.m. (185-

ONE FEMALE roommate, Fall '75 — Spring '76, for Wildcat Nine furnished apartment, \$62.50 a month, including utilities. Call 539-0216. (185-189)

1970 **Used Frontier** Front Kitchen 2 Bedroom-Central Air **Excellent Condition** Set Up on Lot Inquire at

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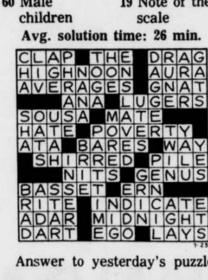
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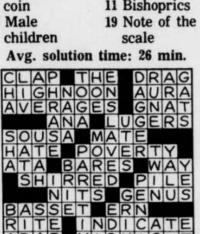


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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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1 Culture

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41 To harvest

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28 A large waterfall 33 Paddle 34 Son of Odin 35 Scottish explorer

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House defeats Ford's oil price plan

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford's plan to end domestic oil price controls was shot down Tuesday by the House as congressional leaders planned to enter still another round of negotiations with the administration to resolve the energy stalemate.

The vote was 262 to 167 to kill

Ford's gradual decontrol program that would have raised the price of gasoline at the pump. White House officials said gasoline would go up a total of about seven cents a gallon by the end of 1977 if the plan were passed, but critics put the figure as high as 15 cents.

THE AFTER Democratic Leader Mike Mans-

field said that Congress and the President "have a duty to get together" to break the deadlock.

As a possible basis for compromise he suggested controls be phased out over four to six years, that Ford rescind his \$2 tax on imported oil and that a windfall profits tax be enacted.

House Republican Leader John

Rhodes and Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott also pressed for a compromise.

President Ford said he was disappointed at the House vote but that he would continue to urge Congress to adopt a comprehensive energy program. decontrol plan automatically died when one House of Congress rejected it.

Congressional leaders scheduled a meeting with the President Tuesday night aboard the presidential yacht Sequoia and a House group was coming to the White House to discuss Turkish aid at breakfast today. Both events could provide an opportunity for some talk about an energy compromise.

MEANWHILE, Commerce Committee Chairperson Harley West Virginia Staggers, postponed until Democrat, Thursday any further floor action on a bill, vetoed by Ford, which would roll back the price of U.S. oil to \$11.28 a barrel.

The House Democratic leadership has said it doubts that it can muster the two-thirds majority needed to override.

Immediately after killing Ford's energy plan, the House headed into continuing debate on its own oil policy act which members hope to pass before going on a scheduled month-long vacation on Aug. 1.

Ford hoped to force publication conservation of oil by raising the cost of oil as well as providing incentives for fuel industries to do more domestic research and production.

FORD'S REJECTED energy package would have phased out existing price controls on "old" oil over the next 30 months. Oil from stripper wells - those producing less than 10 barrels a day - would not be affected.

During the 30-month period, no domestic oil could rise above \$13.50 a barrel, but after that it would be allowed to go to the world price.

"Old" oil, which consists of twothirds of domestic production, is controlled at \$5.25 a barrel now. It comes from wells in production before 1973. The remainder is considered "new" oil and is allowed to rise to the world market price which is currently in excess of \$13 a barrel.

Under discussion in Congress is a plan to phase out price controls over 36 months, set a \$13.50 per barrel ceiling on new oil and a \$2 severence tax on each barrel of domestic crude.

Congress hopes to take its scheduled vacation Aug. 1, but under present law price controls on "old" oil expire Aug. 31. Congress isn't due to return until Sept. 3.

Congress accused of doublecross

-CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) -Governors attending the Midwestern Governors Conference here Tuesday accused Congress of doublecrossing the states in the new National Health Planning and Resources Development Act.

A resolution offered by Missouri Gov. Christopher Bond said that while the governors generally agree with the intent of the law, its provisions "negate the original intent of his law, as well as the basic concepts of public accountability through locally elected officials."

The act was set up to organize regional health planning systems throughout the United States.

THE GOVERNORS planned to vote Wednesday on the resolution which calls for scrapping of population limits of 500,000 in Health Service Areas, forcing many across state lines. The resolution also calls for rolling back the time limit to implement the program and removing the veto power of the Bureau of Health Planning and Resources Development of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, chairperson of the National Governors Conference, expressed doubt about the need for the law.

"Once the states started doing something in the area of providing health planning care, the federal government moved in the took it away," said the Iowa Republican.

EUGENE RUBEL, acting director of the bureau of health

Consultants to study state energy crisis

The New York consulting firm of Stone and Webster is expected to be hired by the Kansas Legislature to conduct a statewide energy study.

The special committee picked by the Legislature to choose a consulting firm has not yet ironed out the details, but it expects to recommend the New York firm this week.

THE ENERGY consultant is to make short and long range recommendations dealing with fuel trends and supplies for each state institution.

The firm will first deal with the energy shortage at K-State and make recommendations by November 1.

Energy studies will go to the Governor, and Legislative Coordinating Council. Recommendations for state schools will also be sent to the Kansas Board of Regents.

planning and resources, disputed use for the future. He recom-Ray's claim. The intent was to do mended a study in the Midwest, something in the way of providing health care for all citizens because not enough had been done in the private sector, Rubul said.

On the subject of energy, William Watt, assistant to Indiana Gov. Otis Bowen, presented a resolution calling for deregulation for five years of prices at the well head for new gas development plus tax incentives to put profits back into exploration.

Another resolution called for continuatioon of federal fuel oil and gasoline regulations.

Nebraska Gov. J. James Exon recommended that the energy task force pursue development of wood alcohol taken from wheat as a possible source of energy.

Dr. Ronald Powers, chairperson of the land use task force, said there has been little study on land

but added that present agricultural acreage should be sufficient through the year 2000 in that part of the country. JAMES CANNON, presidential assistant for domestic affairs, told

the governors that the Ford Administration is "an open administration." He said all suggestions and complaints by the governors would be given serious consideration.

"Our concern is to establish the best kind of consultation process possible to enable the states and you as governors to be more directly involved in the decision making process in Washington," Cannon said.

Cannon preceded the appearance of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller at Tuesday's session.



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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 24, 1975

No. 187



CHANGING FACE...Margaret Price makes up Robbie Chalender to play the king in Cinderella. See related story page 2.

Senate alters House-passed voting bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate unexpectedly amended the House-passed voting rights bill Wednesday night by reducing its extension provisions from 10 to seven years.

The 52-42 vote changing the bill means it will have to go back to the House for further action before it can be sent to the White House. Managers of the bill had hoped the Senate would approve the House version without change to ensure that the bill is extended by its Aug. 6 expiration date.

THE AMENDMENT was offered by Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, the Democratic whip, who said "the South is entitled to some consideration for the efforts it has made to comply with the law."

The House could accept Byrd's seven-year amendment and send the bill directly to President Ford. Otherwise Senate-House conferees would have to work out a compromise

Any compromise would be subject to approval by both the Senate and the House.

Supporters of the bill feared this might be met by a filibuster in the Senate.

Earlier, the Senate overrode a personal appeal from Ford to make the act apply equally to all 50 states. The amendment, sponsored by Sen. John Stennis, Mississippi Democrat was tabled and thus killed by a vote of 58 to 8.

THE TABLING motion was made by Sen. Edward Brooke, Massachusetts Republican, the Senate's only black member, after a fiery debate touched off by a letter from Ford urging extension of the act "to American voters in all 50 states."

The law is nationwide in prohibiting denial or abridgement of voting rights on the basis of color. But a number of areas which once required literacy tests or similar voter qualifications and where less than 50 per cent of the voting-age population was registered or voted in the presidential elections of 1964 or 1968 were brought under special coverage.

The original law, and a five-year extension

in 1970, were designed primarily to prevent Southern states from using discriminatory voting practices against blacks.

A House-passed bill would extend these provisions for 10 years and also broaden these special protections to cover Spanish-Americans and other language minority groups.

One effect of the amendment by Stennis would have been to eliminate the provisions to protect the voting rights of these minorities. Stennis' amendment would not have relieved any of the covered Southern states from the special restrictions of the law. It would have made them applicable to all states.

Earlier in the day, the Senate voted 76 to 20 to limit each senator's debate.

BECAUSE OF THE BATTLE over the voting rights bill and other legislative pressures before a congressional recess in August, the Senate leadership said the dispute over the contested New Hampshire seat could not be dealt with further at this time.

Apollo era draws to close

Astronauts to splash down

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo astronauts, architects of a bridge linking mankind's two spacefaring nations, return to earth Thursday, ending history's first international voyage in space.

Astronauts Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald "Deke" Slayton will guide their Apollo craft through a blazing re-entry toward a 5:18 p.m. EDT splashdown in the Pacific Ocean.

The USS New Orleans, a helicopter carrier and the prime recovery ship, is already on station near the splashdown target about 200 miles west of Hawaii.

In one of the final acts of preparation for the splashdown, the astronauts jettisoned the black airlock which served as a passageway too union with the Soviet's Soyuz craft.

THE ASTRONAUTS fired explosive bolts that blasted the airlock, called the docking module, loose from the Apollo and then watched it tumble free and away.

"It's gone and it went smoothly," Brand said.

The astronauts' Soviet partners in the international mission planned a news conference for early Thursday morning.

The astronauts return after nine days in space that ended one era and began another.

Theirs is the last voyage for spaceship Apollo, the system which first carried man to the moon, and the last American manned spaceflight for at least four years.

THEY BRING back the foundation for a new age of cooperation with the Soviet Union after linking in space with a Soyuz spacecraft and working in orbit with two cosmonauts.

In a news conference from space Wednesday, Apollo commander Stafford said their "most important accomplishment" was the completion together with the Soviets of "a very difficult and tedious task."

"It can show," said Stafford of the mission, "that in spite of great political differences, if people meet commitments, then a lot can be achieved."

The 32-minute, televised news conference was the first ever in which reporters were able to ask questions directly to men in space.

THE ASTRONAUTS forecast that man will find new uses for space, that America and Russia will cooperate in new missions and that American women will soon also fly into space.

"Space is going to become more and more a medium to work in that can benefit people on earth," said Stafford. He said that with development of a reusable space shuttle, "you're going to see space become more and more a somewhat routine type of

Union lot renovation to begin Monday

Renovation of the K-State parking lot facilities south of the Union will begin Monday.

In a conference Wednesday, Paul Young, vice president for University development announced acceptance of bids from R.M. Baril, General Contractor Inc. and Shilling and Aubel Asphalt Inc., both of Manhattan.

Time for completion will be 120 days.

STARTING Monday, Baril General Contractor Inc. will clear the south half of the parking lot, including the horseshoe recreation area and lay the curbing and gutters.

Bids amounted to \$74,842 for Baril's site clearance and concrete work and \$58,325 for the asphalt work by Shilling and Aubel.

Total cost of the project is \$133,167, which is \$46,831 below earlier estimated costs of \$180,000.

The parking, which is now aligned east and west, will be changed to south and north.

Egypt accepts U.N. appeal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt accepted on Wednesday an appeal from the U.N. Security Council to keep the U.N. buffer force in the Sinai for three more months. The mandate was to expire Thursday, and Egypt last week had opposed an extension on grounds Israel was using the force to perpetuate its occupation.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy said President Anwar Sadat's original decision not to extend the mandate "awoke the world to the dangerous possibilities in the area and forced all the directly concerned parties, such as Israel, and the indirectly concerned parties, such as the United States, to confront their responsibilities."

Fahmy said the unanimous decision by the Egyptian national security council gives Sadat "another asset" in the Middle East peace process.

Washington, meanwhile, announced that Israel received an Egyptian counter-proposal for a Sinai settlement, but President Ford said U.S. efforts to ease tensions in the region "might not work."

'Cinderella': an experience

By KARL CRUM Collegian Reporter

The story of 'Cinderella' has been performed

As presented by the Children's Theater Company at the Manhattan City Park, "Cinderella" became more than just a musical; it became an experience.

"The Children's Theater Company program gives the kids a chance to feel the atmosphere of a big stage," Pinky Busick, "Cinderella" producer and assistant director for the Manhattan Recreation Commission, said.

The program, sponsored by the recreation commission, is now in its third season. Previous productions were "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" and "The Wizard of Oz." "Cinderella" is the second outdoor production.

"I'd like to see more of this type of production. The kids are super enthusiastic, innovative and have a tremendous amount of drive," Norman Fedder, "Cinderella" director, said.

THE KIDS worked extremely hard since the beginning of summer school and through blocking and rehearsing they gained confidence, Fedder added.

The company consists of local grade school through high school students. The two principal leads, Cinderella and the Prince, are 14 years old.

"After seeing last year's production, I wanted to get into the program. The show seems to be a play performed by kids for adults," Dawn Graham, who plays Cinderella, said.

David Ollington, the Prince, had always wanted to play in a musical.

"This production is good preparation for more professional things. Nervous? That's the only way I perform," he said.

The production of "Cinderella" was a community-involved enterprise.

"The high school helped with some of the costumes and the chorus made their own," Alice Krchma, "Cinderella" costume designer, said.

Even one of the principal leads, Richard Brunner, a high school student, hand-sewed one of the costumes.

"The kids are so appreciative and liberal with

their praise. There is a lot of love — and that makes it all worthwhile," Krchma said.

WHILE MANY of the young people had never

danced before, once they started to learn, they wanted to learn more, Randi Dale, choreographer, said.

"Just getting up on stage builds poise for these kids. The Children's Theater Company is a fine program," Dale added.

In every sense, the program is a learning experience, Krchma added.

"The kids learn from each other and become friends for a long time after the show is over," she

Despite threatening skies and competition from the little league baseball game across the road, a crowd of 400, ranging in age from eight months to 80 years young, watched the opening night production.

The show will run through Saturday. All performances begin at 8 p.m.



Collegian staff photo

MAKING UP... Ellen Bohannon, senior at Manhattan High School, is being changed to Portia by Miriam Edelman, junior at Manhattan High for the production of "Cinderella."

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — Farmers in the nation's top wheatproducing state were angered Wednesday by a longshoremen's threat to block grain shipments to the Soviet Union.

"If the longshoremen are serious about this they'd better get off the docks because we're through with our harvest in Kansas and the farmers might just go down and load those ships themselves," said Kansas Farm Bureau President John Armstrong. Other farm leaders were equally enraged by the action of the International Longshoremen's Association in Miami. The union voted to refuse to load grain shipments to Russia unless consumers are assured the export sales would not increase domestic prices.

"They're damned well going to hurt the American farmer by not loading ships, but they're not going to bring down the cost of living one cent," said Rex Cozad, administrator of the Kansas

Wheat Commission.

WASHINGTON — A Jesuit priest said Wednesday the Central Intelligence Agency secretly gave a missionary colleague \$5 million in 1963, part of which was used to support the successful presidential campaign of Eduardo Fei in Chile.

The Rev. James Vizzard said that "my close friend and colleague," the Rev. Roger Pekemans of Belgium, told him at the time of receiving the money after a meeting with then — President John Kennedy, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, CIA Director John McCone and Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver.

Father Vekemans also received another \$5 million in "above-board" funds from the agency for International Development following the White House meeting, Vizzard said. Both Jesuits were then involved in Latin American missionary programs.

NEW YORK — A nationwide group of 75 Roman Catholic priests Wednesday launched a movement seeking equal rights for women in society and the Church, including ordination to the priesthood.

Calling for "equality of opportunity for ordination for both women and men," the group

declared in a founding charter:

"Whatever has been our tradition and the cultural condition of previous eras in Church life, our present faith and theology and our instincts for justice tell us that exclusion from the priesthood on the basis of sex is no longer a viable position."

"Such exclusion violates the justice we preach, frustrates the needs of our community for more adequate ministry and contradicts the call which is rising in the hearts of not a few women."

TOPEKA — A special committee of the Kansas Legislature was told Wednesday unless action is taken in malpractice problems, Kansas may face loss of physicians, restriction in medical services available and increased medical costs.

Payne Ratner Jr., a former legislator, was one of a group of witnesses for the Kansas Medical Society appearing before the special Malpractice

Committee of the Legislature.

Ratner, legislative counsel for the society, commended the legislature for seeking solutions before the situation becomes a crisis. He said the Society's recommendations for legislation would be presented in a preliminary draft within another week.

NEW DELHI, India — An angry protest walkout Wednesday left India with an opposition-free Parliament to approve Prime Minister Gandhi's emergency decrees. U.S. Ambassador William Saxbe met with Gandhi to take up Indo-American relations in the light of her new powers.

Authoritative sources indicated the ambassador and Gandhi discussed the nation's crisis but gave

no details.

Local Forecast

It will be partly cloudy through Friday with thunderstorms ending today. Temperatures will be cooler with the high today in the mid to upper 80s. The low tonight will be in the 60s. There is a 20 per cent chance of rain today.

Army researcher says subjects in LSD tests weren't forewarned

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Army medical research official said Wednesday that soldiers who took part in drug tests were not told in advance that they would be swallowing LSD.

Dr. Van Sim, a civilian medical research director at the Army's Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland, said such advance information might have prejudiced the results of the experiments.

Sim defended the LSD experiments, conducted between 1956 and 1967, as a necessary part of study of a variety of chemicals and drugs which might pose potential problems for the Army and the civilian population.

THE INTEREST of the researchers, he told a Pentagon news conference, was in methods of detection and treatment.

Sim said there are no tests with human subjects now under way involving drugs, but that he is awaiting clearance from the Army surgeon-general on further experiments.

Sim said the 585 persons, most of them soldiers but some civilians, who were given LSD were all volunteers and were screened in advance by doctors and psychiatrists.

HE WAS less certain about roughly 900 persons in the Army said were involved in tests conducted by universities and private institutes under Army contract. He was not even certain of the number 900, saying that the names and other specifics were in the hands of the research institutions, which had full responsibility for their work.

However, Sim said: "They all knew afterward." He was unclear on when and how the subjects learned they had taken LSD. The research official, who said he has been in his present job for 19 years, said, "I would not give any individual a drug that I have not already previously experienced myself." Sim said that seven of the 585 Army participants in the LSD tests have contacted the Army since the recent publicity and reported they had experienced problems.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

THE DRUG CENTER will be open this summer from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For any information please call 539-7237 or drop by at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

will be open this summer from 9 a.m. to noon Friday. For help with a consumer problem call 532-6541 or stop by the S.G.A. office. Anyone interested in assisting with summer projects should see Annette Thurlow or Cathy Butts.

PREGNANCY COUNSELING will be available at the KSU Counseling Center in Holtz Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. From 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. the center will handle those with appointments. The center is open Monday through Friday.

UFM CHILD CARE CENTER RECYCLING needs any recycleable things child care centers could use — i.e. carpet samples, rockers, old TVs, styrofoam, aluminum containers, egg cartons, etc. Telephone 532-5866 or contact Shella Russell.

K-STATE PLAYERS will be presenting "Godspell" on July 24, 25 and 26 at the KSU old stadium. Shows start at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Charles R. Lang at 1:30 p.m. in Holton 109. The dissertation topic is "Computer Graphic Simulations in High School Physics."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Patricia C. Hemmendinger at 3 p.m. in Anderson 221M. Dissertation topic is "The Role of Generalization of Conditioned Reinforcement in Delayed Reward Learning in Pigeons."

FRIDAY

DRUG EDUCATION CENTER will present on MTV Cable Channel 2 a seminar on "Manhattan-Junction City area: Transits in Drug Use." The program will begin at 5 p.m.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539-8928, 539-9210, 776-8740.





Opinion

editorial

Celebration focus wrong

"Step right up folks ... don't be shy! Get your bicentennial paraphernalia today! Don't dare miss the biggest event in American history since Washington crossed the Delaware!"

"BE JUST LIKE YOUR NEIGHBOR and pile your living room so full of plastic garbage that you can't walk across the room!

The huge red, white and blue spotlight is cutting through the black of citizen apathy to drum up interest in the country's 200th birthday.

It's the hottest selling pitch since rebates. But the effect it's had is like setting out Christmas decorations before Halloween . . . too much too fast too soon.

I'M NOT A commie, if you're beginning to wonder. I'd rather be in the United States than just about any other country in the world. It's just that I don't like the commercial exploitation of emotion. I'd much rather see the celebration become of regrouping of the American people as a nation of persons who respect, care for and need each other than watch Hong Kong mass produce miniature Betsy Ross flags.

What's wrong with us, anyway? We've become such a nation of consumers and observers that we watch professional athletes do all our exercising for us; we've become so recluse that we find out what's going on in our nation, state and even our own neighborhoods

by watching special programs on TV.

WE MASK social injustice, voter apathy and a polluted environment with streamers and monuments. Why must achievement always be measured by NEW ideas and landmarks? Why can't we refurbish the OLD buildings and statues . . . and, more importantly, why can't we celebrate the country's birthday by concentrating on good will rather than a good show?

While our political leaders play Let's Make A Deal, the public is left confused as to where our country is actually headed in world and domestic politics. "What's My Line?" jeer taunting politicians. Too

often, we can't answer.

Let's go back to the original recipe of "we the people" for the cake and not concentrate on the cosmetic frosting and candles of commercial patriotism. Concentrate on the personal aspect of the bicentennial. We can have our cake and eat it too . . .

BETH SPURLOCK Collegian Reporter









Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, July 24, 1975

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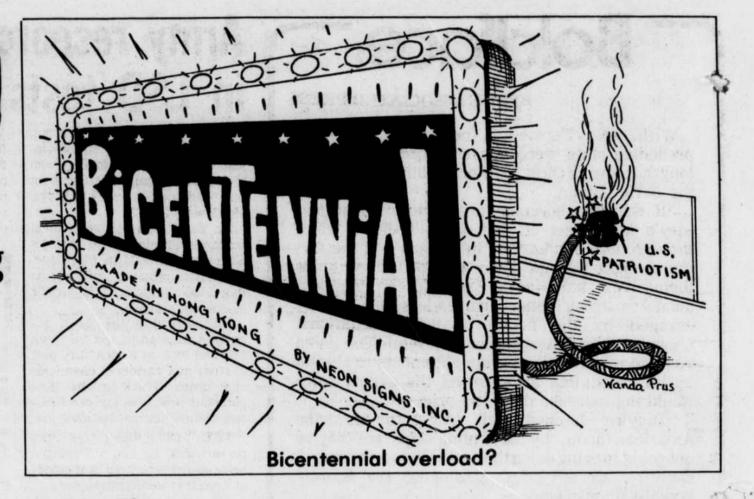
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Kristin Clark, Editor Janet Dalton, Advertising Manage





Not what it's cracked up to be

Dorm life has assets after all

By KATHY KINDSCHER Entertainment Editor

"So you're moving back to the dorm next fall? How in the world could you do such a stupid thing?" my friend asked as she tried to climb in her apartment window. The key had broken in the lock and she couldn't afford to have a locksmith fix it.

"I have my reasons," I answered as the rotten window sill collapsed under her weight and she fell back on to the weed stubble her landlord called a

lawn.

HALF AN hour later — after I finally convinced the police this really was my friend's apartment and we weren't burglars trying to break in it — I told her that if we had been in a dorm the staff assistant would have let us in.

She made an obscene gesture so I changed the

subject.
"Say, can I have something to drink," I asked.

It was about 110 degrees inside. I was about to tell her that if I was back in the dorm we'd be sitting in air conditioning right now, but I kept my mouth shut. "Sorry, we don't have any glasses and I'm sure not going to wash any," she said.

"Why?"

"My roommate didn't buy dishwashing soap this time and damned if I'm going to buy any more," she said.

I turned and started to walk towards the bathroom.

"DON'T FLUSH the toilet," she screamed. "We can't do anything about it until the landlord gets back from his month-long vacation in the Riviera."

I turned around and moved back to the living room. I was ready to sit on this moldy-looking bean bag chair when she started laughing.

"That's the dirty laundry, you dope. You know apartment people don't wash more than once a summer," she said.

That was the final straw. I got up and walked out. If you see someone pounding on the Goodnow door it's me. It may be only the end of July but I'm not ever going near an apartment again.

Compared to this, dorm living is Shangrila.

les prus

just politics as usual

To many Americans, it's difficult to understand why democracy as a political system seems to be such a failure throughout the world. As the United States approaches the celebration of its Bicentennial, one can look back at the scores of unsuccessful attempts to establish democratic systems in other nations and see an extremely poor record.

Currently, democracy is facing severe tests in India and Portugal, and it appears that it will fail in both these nations, as it has in so many others in

recent years.

Not only is democracy in a decline, but totalitarian movements, of which communism is but one example, seem to be increasing in popularity. This apparent paradox of the popularity of totalitarianism — a political system in which the state has a large measure of control over the lives of its people — can be partially explained by the observation that given a choice, most people prefer dictatorship rather than freedom.

OF COURSE, the choice is rarely made in these terms, but the same forces at work throughout the world can be found to be operating in the United States, and on the K-State campus as well — because despite cultural and lingual differences, human

beings are the same all over.

In recent months, CARP has come under attack, and rightfully so, for being a totalitarian organization hiding behind a pseudo-religious and anti-communist front. This group, typical of most totalitarian societies, obtains the total involvement of its members in pursuit of questionable, if not impossible, goals. Even though membership recruitment often is obtained under duress and through outright deception, CARP's defenders accurately stress that their members willingly accept this movement, and that it is their choice to have their lives dominated and manipulated.

Unfortunately, this is true of virtually all totalitarian systems. No Government can exist for long without the consent of the governed, whether it is Stalin's Russia, Mao's China, Hitler's Germany,

Nixon's America or even Moon's Unification Church,

These all existed because they had the support of their constituents, and were repressive to a degree, ranging from the "creeping totalitarianism" of the Nixon administration that was derailed by Watergate yet had the support of the "silent majority," to the regimented society of China where the individual is socialized to subordinate his individuality to the needs of the mass society.

And even here in Manhattan, the subordination of one's individuality can be seen, where people try to discover their "identity" by accepting a stereotyped collective identity of an ethnic or religious group because they are uncomfortable with their own

individuality.

A PARTIAL answer is that many people are willing to accept repression from an authoritarian system for the sense of security it gives them, and this applies not only to political systems, but religious and managerial systems, and even social relationships with other individuals.

Too many people, the costs of being ordered what to do, say, and think, are outweighed by the benefits of having the burden of the responsibility for making complex decisions concerning their lives taken from

them.

This is why authoritarian systems are so popular — those people unwilling or unable to cope with decision-making waive their right to determine their fate, for better or worse, to someone they give blanket authority to.

And so we have people voting the straight party ticket on election day (in the Soviet Union as well as the United States) because choosing among candidates without party guidance is too time-consuming and difficult, and we have both left-wing and right-wing, civilian and military dictatorships becoming the accepted mode of government throughout the world because they are unafraid of making decisions, and providing leadership. Better led than dead?

Athletic dorm needs facelift, officials say

By STEVE MENAUGH Staff Writer

The K-State athletic dormitory is facing a \$300,000 face-lift, Russell Barr, administrator of the dorm, said Wednesday.

Reports of the dorm's supposedly delapidated condition have been exaggerated, Barr explained.

"THE WORD 'damage' is a bad word," he said. "The idea is to put



the dorm into tip-top shape. If they'd have done it eight years ago, it would have cost \$200,000."

> The \$300,000 would be used to replace the furniture, carpets and kitchen equipment, to put the airconditioning system in good working order and to waterproof the basement, which would require a large portion of the money, Barr said.

> "We've lacked the money to do anything in the way of normal maintenance the past few years," he said. "Every hotel changes all its furniture every five or seven years, and we are basically in the hotel business."

> PRESIDENT Duane Acker concurs with Barr's evaluation of the dorm's condition.

> "It shows the wear and tear of eight years of operation," Acker said. "The basic structure is solid,

although there are one or two structural problems.

"When you have 190 or so husky fellows living in a dorm for seven or eight years, that's to be ex-

It has been rumored the athletic department may sell the dorm in an attempt to reduce the \$365,000 debt the department is facing. Acker has asked the Intercollegiate Athletic Council to look into the matter.

"The immediate problem is one of our current operating budget, and the operation of the dorm is part of the cost," Acker said.

NCAA probes Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The men's intercollegiate athletic department at the University of Minnesota has been given until Oct. 1 to clear itself of an estimated 100 violations of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

"We'll be awfully rushed to repond within 60 days," said Dr. Stan Kegler, a university vice president who conducted Wednesday's news conference at which time the school officially recognized its problems with the NCAA.

"Remember, they have been investigating at their leisure for the past year," said Kegler, who described the allegations as "substantial" and "troubling."

KEGLER WOULD NOT say what programs are affected by the investigation, although he said basketball Coach Bill Musselman has retained an attorney in con-

Baseball scores

NATIONAL - San Francisco 10, Chicago 2; Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 2; Houston 2, Montreal 1; New York 5, Cincinnati 2; Pittsburgh at San Diego, n; St. Louis at Los Angeles, n.

AMERICAN - Oakland 3, Detroit 0; New York at Chicago, ppd.; California 1, Baltimore 0; Boston 4, Minnesota 2; Texas 6, Cleveland 2 after 7; Kansas City 2, Milwaukee 1 after 4.

nection with the events. Kegler said he couldn't comment on the scope of the investigation, or if the charges included the Minnesota football program.

"The institution is being investigated, not a coach," said Kegler.

BARGAIN NIGHT AT Putt-Putt Golf

tonight

PUTT-PUTT West on Hwy 18

Intramurals

Germ Plasm Players whipped Plant Path Virus Tuesday night to clinch the co-rec intramural softball title. The Players, 7-1, edged Make 'N Out and Clod Busters, both 6-2.

R&K SUPPLY, which clinched the men's softball crown last week, finished its schedule by beating Batboys Monday night. R&K finished two games ahead of X-Rayders, Business Administration and JND's, all 6-3. R&K lead the men's division throughout the season, not suffering defeat until its sixth game.

Sixth, seventh and eighth round play in the various individual and doubles tournaments is expected to be completed on July 25. Highlighting play this week will be the men's 3-on-3 basketball championship - Reed and Company vs. Strategy.

Men's Softball —	Final St	andings
Team	Won	Lost
R&K Supply	8	1
X-Rayders	6	3
Business Admin.	6	3
JND's	6	3
Last Resort	5	4
Batboys	5	4
Red Barrons	4	5
A&O Stars	3	.6
Moore Hall	1	8

Co-Rec Standings

Utter Failures

Cortec Stands	Bo	
Team	Won	Los
Germ Plasm Players	7	1
Make 'N Out	6	2
Clod Busters	6	2
Niners	5	3
Moore Hall	4	4
Plant Path Fungus	4	4
Jardine L	2	6
Plant Path Virus	1	7
Neolithic Masterpiece	1	7

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- Anyone wearing saddle shoes wins 1 FREE STEIN
- FREE PRIZES to 50's trivia questions
- DANCE CONTEST to "Rock Around The Clock"

Tonite at

Steve Menaugh Down and Out

So what ever happened to the student-athlete?

I'm afraid he's been forgotten.

With all the top-level meetings going on behind closed doors between athletic department officials, President Acker, Intercollegiate Athletic Council officials and various coaches to discuss the financial plight the K-State athletic department finds itself in, it is apparent that the studentathlete has been buried in a pile of bureaucratic crap.

ONE ONLY has to wade through an athletic director, two assistant athletic directors, nine football coaches, five or six basketball and track coaches, a few other coaches scattered about and a bunch of secretaries before one can really start talking about the student-athlete.

Athletics are supposed to be for ATHLETES, aren't they? You bet they are, but you'd never know it. The name of the game in big-time college athletics is to win and make money, and to do that you've got to get the best athletes. All of which means recruiting, which requires lots of money. It's scary when a school like Ohio State, which packs about 80,000 people into the stands every home game, complains that it is having financial trouble.

BECAUSE OF the bureaucratic crap at K-State, golf, tennis and wrestling are likely to either be eliminated from the athletic department's budget or cut to almost nothing.

Granted, the cuts must be made someplace. But . .

Couldn't the athletic department have tightened its belt a little sooner? Couldn't there have been fewer football coaches before this year? Wouldn't it have been possible to limit the overhead a bit more?

I'm not going to blame the K-State athletic department for the \$365,000 debt. K-State has just been yet another victim of the monster called bigtime athletics. When K-State built a new stadium and treated its fans to a couple of wins over powerhouses Oklahoma and Nebraska, the football fever spread like wild-fire: purple pride, fightin' and scrappin', trip to a bowl game, better athletes, more recruiting money . . .

THUS WE find ourselves with an ailing football program which found that to win maybe you've gotta' cheat a little bit, but you also take the risk of getting caught; and as a result an ailing athletic department.

So how is football coach Ellis Rainsberger supposed to beat Big Eight teams with budgets twice the size of K-State's? I doubt he can, at least consistently.

So where does the solution lie? Maybe the time has come to leave the Big Eight Conference and compete on an independent level. Then maybe the football budget could be cut to \$700,000 or so, and money might be available to keep the tennis, golf, wrestling and gymnastics programs operating.

DOES K-STATE need to forever fight the pressure and frustration of trying to compete in a rugged Big Eight Conference? I think not.

Let's lower our sights a tad bit, readjust our thinking, and possibly put some of the fun back in collegiate athletics.

And let the student-athlete survive.



The European Look

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Slender Lines with slash pockets up front, flap-cover pockets in back, and big bell bottoms. 100% Cotton Blue Denim

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Come see them now while we've got your size



Digging for safety

Andy Hendelbrand, physical plant employe, uses a backhoe to remove a portion of the sidewalk between Kedzie and Fairchild Halls. The sidewalk was old, cracked and considered unsafe.

Buttons join craft parade

By MARILYN BIRD Collegian Reporter

Sand painting, wood carving and, now, button making can be

found on campus.

Button making may not be a delicate craft but the Activities Center in the Union is introducing the new button making service.

According to Janet Remmer, Acitivities Center secretary, orders for the buttons can be called or brought in now.

"CANDIDATES during elections can use them to advertise their campaigns," Remmer said. The buttons are made by a

special machine located at the Activities Center.

"It's really simple to make them. You just push the pieces together and the machine does the rest." Remmer said.

The machine is called a "buttona-minute" machine but it could probably make 50 buttons in an hour, Remmer said.

The Center has planned a special introductory offer of 20 cents a button. Remmer said the 20-cent offer is for an indefinite period of time.

"We'll have to wait and see how the orders go. The cost may fluctuate somewhat.'

ACCORDING to Remmer groups may do their own design

> **GIVE TO YOUR** American Cancer Society Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

for the button or the Center will make up one for them. Buttons can be made in any design or color but there is only one size of button.

Remmer said the Activities Center would do any amount of buttons for an order.

"We can also put mirrors on the back so it can be a pocket mirror if a group wants something different," Remmer said.

Money received from the buttons goes back into the Activities Center.

Greek system plans increasing membership

By DEB PHINNEY Collegian Reporter

Expansion is the word.

Greek houses on campus are doing quite well according to statistics for both sorority and fraternity rush.

Due to rising interest in both sorority and fraternity living, expansion is being considered.

JERRY LILLY, Interfraternity Council Adviser, said that IFC has extended an invitation to a national fraternity to apply for establishing a residence at K-State.

"If numbers increase and interest continues we'll probably look into a new house," said Barb Robel, Panhellenic adviser.

There is one problem with the expansion according to both sources: the cost of building housing facilities.

In order for a new sorority to establish itself at K-State housing facilities must be available. Fraternities are able to establish a new chapter, but in order to survive on campus they must eventually establish living facilities.

AT THIS time about 335 women have enrolled for the formal rush program. Robel expects a final figure of around 380. About 60-70 upperclass women registered for rush. According to Robel there are about 35 to 40 bed spaces available for these women.

"This will work out all right," Robel said, mainly because a number of the upperclass women have already signed for dorm contracts.

Fraternities have pledged 301 men, through summer rush so far. Two houses are filled to capacity while several others are lacking a few spaces. In both sororities and fraternities, numbers are comparable to the past several years or have exceeded established numbers.

LILLY SAID that near the beginning of school there are men who feel the housing crunch. This is when they look to fraternities for a place to live.

"They don't realize that there is a membership involved," Lilly said. Lilly said that each day men come to his office where he explains that fraternity living is assuming responsibility and selecting as well as being selec-

Robel said that there are several national sororities interested in K-State, but are waiting to see how rush goes this

The cost problem still exists for building or purchasing a living facility for a new greek house. Both Robel and Lilly said that this is the major drawback for inviting new houses to colonize at K-State.

Traffic model being planned by K-Staters

K-State researchers are developing a mathematical model for use in assigning traffic on state

The model will be used by the planning and development department of the State Highway Commission, said Eugene Russell, associate professor of civil engineering.

"A RELIABLE model for statewide traffic assignment would be a valuable tool for the planner," Russell said.

Russell and two graduate assistants are working on the project with a \$25,000 grant from the State Highway Commission in cooperation with the Federal Highway Administration.

Russell said there are several highway traffic assignment models in existence but they are not suitable for simulating traffic flow patterns in Kansas.

"The major work will involve altering existing models or developing a new model that will be suitable for the needs of the Kansas planning and development department," he said.

MOST MODELS take into account populations of cities and towns and distances between them. Russell said, however, that his model will also take into account the flow of commodities such as wheat and livestock.

The Calculators are Coming

You know fall semester is almost here You know the science & engineering courses you will take You probably know that you will need to do lots of computations

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Adv. scientif.	SR-50	85.95	12HT	104.95.	63R	79.95	45	225.	4525	154.95
Prog. scientif.	SR-51	135.95			Control of		55	366.	A THE STREET	
					Barrier of		65	745.	6020*	88.95
Business			94F*	86.95	204	89.95	70	260.	6025	124.95
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Oil stalemate may be broken Collegian

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford and Congress talked about compromise Wednesday in their seven-month stalemate over oil price legislation. There were some signs of movement.

The big questions were how high to raise prices and how long to

PRESENT CONTROLS on oil prices expire Aug. 31, but Congress plans to recess during August, so there is pressure for getting something done before the end of next week.

A White House spokesperson said it is possible that Ford will submit to Congress this week a new formula for phasing out controls.

It might be submitted by Friday

"if it is felt it would be generally acceptable" to the Democraticcontrolled Congress, William Greener Jr., deputy White House press secretary, said.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said he thinks "there is movement" toward breaking the deadlock.

MANSFIELD SAID the administration has indicated it might offer a plan to phase out controls over a 36-month period.

Mansfield has suggested a fourto six-year phase-out, but he said his plan was negotiable.

Meanwhile, the House Rules Committee cleared the way for House action on a Senate-passed bill which would extend the 1973 **Emergency Petroleum Allocation** Act until March 1, 1976. If the 1973 law expired as scheduled Aug. 31, oil prices would become free of controls and could rise immediately.

The Senate Finance Committee continued work on an energy conservation bill which would include taxes on energy. There was no indication of any imminent decisions.

TOWARD **EFFORTS** compromise on removing controls on oil prices include meetings between congressional leaders and Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb. Ford has asked Zarb to hold the sessions, Greener said.

Earlier Wednesday, Ford said he hoped he and Congress can find an answer on energy policy differences "in the next few days, a week."

At a Rose Garden ceremony for the American Legion's Boys Nation, Ford said something must be done because, in the event of a new Arab oil embargo "we would be worse off now than we were in

FORD HAS said that decontrols, with resulting higher prices, would force Americans to conserve energy and give incentive for more domestic production.

The President talked with bipartisan congressional leaders Tuesday night during a cruise aboard the presidential yacht.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said House Democrats talked then of a three-months extension of the present control system, pending development of a compromise.

Ford had proposed that present controls on oil prices be phased out over a 30-month period. That plan was killed Tuesday when the House voted 262 to 167 to reject it.

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LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, blke packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110ff)

USED PAPER back books, L.P. records, thousands to choose from, 25 cents up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132ff)

1970 FIAT 124 sport coupe. Exceptionally good condition. Call 537-8937. (185-187)

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1972 ESQUIRE, 14x65, like new. Call 776-7000.

1962, 10x55, with 8 by 10 expanded living room. 2-bedroom, unfurnished, overtop tiedowns. Tuttle Creek Trailer Court No. 17. \$2,995.00. 539-8308. (185-189)

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1965 GREATLAKES, 12x65, 8x20 addition, 2 bedrooms, washer & dryer, air-conditioning, carport, fenced yard, storage shed. Call 537-9239. (187-189)

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ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

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LINDY'S ARMY Store, 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. Straight legs, jeans and slacks, ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (145tf)

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIPS now available in M.W.A. Camp 1011 for \$7.50 annually. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551. (176ff)

ANYONE SEEING a BMW motorcycle taken from the S.E. corner of Hwy. 24 and 177 at 5 p.m. Saturday, July 19, please call 539-7188 or Riley County Police. (185-189)

HELP WANTED

PROJECT COORDINATOR half-time. Coordinate grant to develop curriculum for paraprofessional training of foster parents. M.S. degree in home economics or related behavioral science. Experience working with foster parents and or community agencies. Familiarity with family life education programs in HEW Region VII desirable. Contact Dr. Marjorie Stith, 532-5510. Equal opportunity employer. (185-187)

BANQUET HOUSEMAN. Full or part-time. Varying work hours. Interesting work. Good wages. Apply in person. Room 525, Ramada inn. (185-193)

NEED EXCELLENT seamstress im-mediately to fit and sew garments. Will pay. Call Marcia 539-7755 before 8:30 a.m. or after 11 p.m. (185-187)

NEED MALE and female subjects for auto air conditioning studies. Ages 18-24. For afternoon tests, 1:00-3:00 p.m., \$5.00 per test. See Mr. Corn Rm. 201, IER. No phone calls. (185-187)

STUDENT COMPUTER Operator for part-time work. Must be a full-time KSU student. Experience on an IBM 360 Model 30 preferred. Contact Bill Thurlow, Data Processing Center, 532-6281. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity em-ployer. (186-190)

ASSISTANT WAITERS. Part-time three to four evenings a week. Apply in person Ramada room 525. (186-193)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment — fall and spring. Reasonable rent, utilities paid, close to campus. Call 537-0623 after 5:00 p.m. (185-

ONE FEMALE roommate, Fall '75 — Spring '76, for Wildcat Nine furnished apartment, \$62.50 a month, including utilities. Call 539-0216. (185-189)

FOUND

BLACK CALICO older kitten across from playground area near Justin, claim at Dykstra. (187-189)



Union hosts card survey

A display of contemporary greeting cards will be presented for students' evaluation today in the Union concourse beginning at

THE CARD collection is part of a new line of Hallmark cards and the completed evaluations are used as part of a marketing analysis by the greeting card company.

Approximately 500 posters will be given away to anyone who fills out the survey.

Jury impaneled in Little trial

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Five blacks and seven whites were impaneled as jurors Wednesday to try Joan Little, a young black woman accused of killing a white guard in a rural North Carolina

The panel was seated after 113 prospective jurors were considered during eight days of jury selection in Wake County Superior

Four alternates remained to be

EIGHT WOMEN and four men,

10 Bill of fare

horses

facility

20 Part of a

door fastener

many of them young, were chosen to decide whether Little murdered Clarence Alligood, 62, the night jailer in the Beaufort County jail.

Alligood was found stabbed to death in Little's cell in the jail in Washington, N.C., last Aug. 27. Little claims she stabbed Alligood in self-defense as she tried to prevent a sexual attack. She says she did not mean to kill him, but only wanted to fend him off.

The jury was handpicked after being screened on the basis of their attitudes toward women and blacks and resistance to authoritarianism. Only two members of the panel said they favored the death penalty, mandatory in North Carolina for first-degree murder.

FOUR OF the jurors expressed the opinion on the stand that Little was innocent even though they said they would base their ultimate decision on the evidence. The others were all aware of Little's contention that she was being attacked sexually.

Defense attorney Marvin Miller said he was happy with the jury.

The jurors, who have been sequestered as they were chosen, represent widely different backgrounds: a 57-year-old black school janitor, a 25-year-old white attorney, a 48-year-old white farmer's wife, two white women in their 20s who work in the same vegetarian restaurant, a 25-yearold white female prison counselor, a 49-year-old black woman machinist, a 25-year-old white man who owns an audio equipment store, a 32-year-old white grocer's wife, a 66-year-old black tobacco factory worker, a 49-yearold black housewife and a 64-yearold black delivery man.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Express contempt 5 Weep

8 Italian province 12 Seed covering

13 Loud outcry 14 Region 15 Canadian

province 17 Lease

18 Container 19 Indian monkey

21 Star in Cygnus

24 Wild plum 25 Hebrew

measure 26 Pampered 30 Evergreen

tree 31 The shin

32 Eggs 33 Drifting 35 Destruction 36 Platform

bed 37 Congresswoman Abzug

38 Chinese tea **DOWN** 1 Ark passen- 11 Food for 41 Embrace 42 Expired ger 2 - Gershwin 16 Bathing

3 Transgress

4 Machine

43 King Sparta 48 Existence

49 Cloth measure 50 Fasten

firmly 51 Soapframe bar

52 Firmament

53 Associate Avg. solution time: 22 min.

in 21 Remove bakery 22 — Ludwig 5 Cut 23 Famous down Roman 6 Massage fiddler 7 Continuing for 365 24 Punish a child days 26 Roof 8 Tip coverings 9 Native 27 Putrid metals 29 American poet 31 Stupefy

ARCS DAB ASPS
GOOP IDE VALE
AMOR SEA AGUE
RAPIDS TOTEMS
NOEL RA
CRAG CATARACT
OAR TYR RAE
PHARISEE SERE
EN REAP
CRAVEN FLUMES
LOPE OPE ROTE
OSAR DOR TROT
DARE SEN SONS

34 Dwellings 35 Victoria -37 Type of roll 38 Lyric poems 39 French river 40 Fewer 41 Sacred 44 Wapiti 45 Yellow split pea

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 47 Cunning

46 Be ill

13 12 15 20 24 22 23 27 28 29 26 25 31 30 35 33 37 36 39 45 46 47 43 44 42 49 50 48 52 53

Canada closes east ports to Soviet fishing vessels

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP) — Canada has closed its east coast ports to Soviet fishing vessels because of coastal waters, the government announced Wednesday.

Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc said the Soviets were advised of the move Monday and it will take effect July 28.

Bankrupted beef packers get extension

OMAHA (AP) - Federal Bankruptcy Judge David Crawford signed an order Wednesday giving bankrupt American Beef Packers, Inc. (ABP) an eight-day extension on the deadline for filing plans for repaying its creditors.

In January of this year, the Omaha-based meat packer filed for protection and financial reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal Bankruptcy Act.

In April, ABP filed its original plan of arrangement with the court, but that proposal was rejected by the court-appointed creditors committee.

Since then, ABP's biggest creditor, General Electric Credit Corp. (GECC), has offered to loan the company \$25 million to \$30 million on the condition that ABP President and Board Chairman Frank West step down.

He said the step was taken after failure of diplomatic efforts to get the Soviets to adhere to fishing alleged overfishing in Canadian quotas set by the International Commission for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries.

> SOVIET fishing boats made about 400 visits to Canadian ports last year. LeBlanc said the Soviet fleet could operate without such visits but said, "It will be a very serious inconvenience to them.'

The Soviet Ministry of Fisheries, asked the comment on the Canadian action, said only that it knew of the ports closing and was "studying the situation."

However, the Canadian agent for the Soviet fishing fleet criticized the move as a "futile gesture that will hurt nobody but ourselves."

JOZ DeBELIE of Halifax said the port closing will hurt the economies of Halifax and St. John's, the two principal ports used by Soviet ships. He said Soviet pilotage fees alone for the two ports last year amounted to \$400,000.

DeBelie predicted the business would be transferred to the United States or to the French territorial islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, 12 miles off Newfoundland's south

Russian ships are limited to four visits per month at each of four U.S. East Coast ports - Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, the Coast Guard at Boston said. Spokespersons at those ports said Soviet fishing ships rarely stopped there.

Professor attempts degassing beans

By TOM KIDDOO Collegian Reporter

A K-State professor is trying to take the music out of beans — and put more nutrition in.

Carl Clayberg, associate professor of horticulture and forestry, recently began studying dry bean crops and problems associated with them. Major problems being studied are disease, nutrition and gas content, he said. His research is being done at the Horticulture Research

Farm seven miles south of Manhattan.

"DRY BEANS are the leading horticulture crop in the state," Clayberg said.

He said that more than 10,000 acres of Kansas land are used for growing dry beans, most of them pinto types. The state, however, does not have blight resistant types and Clayberg said he is trying to breed some.

Clayberg said he is also trying

to grow beans which are even more nutritional — containing more protein — than present types.

Because dry beans are a relatively inexpensive source of high nutrition, need little processing and can be cooked in a number of ways, they may someday be as important as wheat on an international level, Clayberg said. In some areas of the world beans are already a major food source.

CLAYBERG would like to make beans more acceptable to everyone. There is, however, an obstacle, he said. Gas.

"We can make a lot of fun out of this, but if you have a social function the next day, you don't eat beans the day before," Clayberg said.

He said that a scientist at the U.S. Department of Agriculture Western Research Laboratory in

California is trying to isolate the

Clayberg said that there is some component of beans that the stomach does not break down. The component is passed on to the intestine where bacteria break it down and release gas containing large amounts of carbon dioxide and hydrogen.

People react differently to beans. Some have little or no discomfort while others suffer greatly, Clayberg said.

WHO recommends smoke protection

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Experts of the World Health Organization — WHO — recommended on Wednesday that countries take sweeping legislative action to protect nonsmokers from exposure to smokers.

The report suggested requiring nonsmokers' consent before

Ungar to play string band music tonight

A former K-Stater, Jay Ungar and his wife Lyn Hardy Ungar will appear in the Union Catskeller tonight at 8.

Ungar, who made his last K-State appearance with the David Bromberg Band is performing in concerts and coffeehouses throughout the U.S.

The Ungars play string band music, the country blues of the 20s and their own original music. Their instrumentation includes guitar, fiddle and a mandolin.

THEY HAVE appeared in the Philadelphia Folk Festival and in the National Folk Festival at Wolf Trap Farm in Vienna, Va.

Most of their appearances have been in the Northeastern United States and two performances on the Public Broadcasting Service concert series. They also have recorded a background music track for "Sesame Street" television show.

Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. for the 8 p.m. performance. Admission is \$1.50.

Panel seeks Air Midwest certification

WICHITA (AP) — A regional air service advisory panel has agreed to support a petition for federal certification of Air Midwest to serve rural Kansas areas.

THE PANEL, made up of representatives of Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana, agreed Tuesday to recommend that its parent organization, the Ozark Regional Commission, support the petition to the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB).

A federal court recently ruled that Air Midwest could not receive federal subsidies for serving western Kansas air routes because the Wichita-based commuter airline was not certificated.

Air Midwest has been serving as substitute air carrier in place of Frontier Airlines on routes to Hutchinson, Great Bend, Dodge City, Garden City and other western Kansas points.

others would be allowed to smoke in their working environment. One of the report's key findings said nonsmokers "may be exposed to harmful concentrations of smoke. In particular, carbon monoxide levels exceeding those considered

"CONTROL OF cigarette smoking could do more to improve health and prolong life in these (developed) countries than any other single action in the whole field of preventive medicine," the WHO experts said.

safe ... may be encountered."

The report also suggested that nonsmoking areas in public transport and other public places be extended. It said special attention should be given to the "protection of infants from contact" with smokers.

Key findings of the report in-

--"The worldwide increase in cancer mortality in those countries where cigarette smoking has been widespread continues without interruption."

New evidence "strengthens the view, previously advanced with reservation that cigarette smoking is a major risk factor for both fatal and nonfatal mycardial infection."

Smoking during pregnancy retards "fetal growth and increases the risk of prenatal death." There is "some evidence" that children of these mothers may "still be slightly smaller and

show slightly lower levels of achievement by the time they are seven years old."

IT SUGGESTED the following legislative action:

—Further limitation or a ban of "all forms of advertising and sales promotion of tobacco."

—A requirement that all cigarette packets list average tar, carbon monoxide and nicotine yield of each cigarette.

—A differential taxation system

"so as to discourage smoking of cigarettes with a relatively high yield" of nicotine, tar and carbon monoxide.

—Periodic tax increases to discourage cigarette consumption.

"WE WOULD probably eat more beans if we had no trouble with gas," he said.

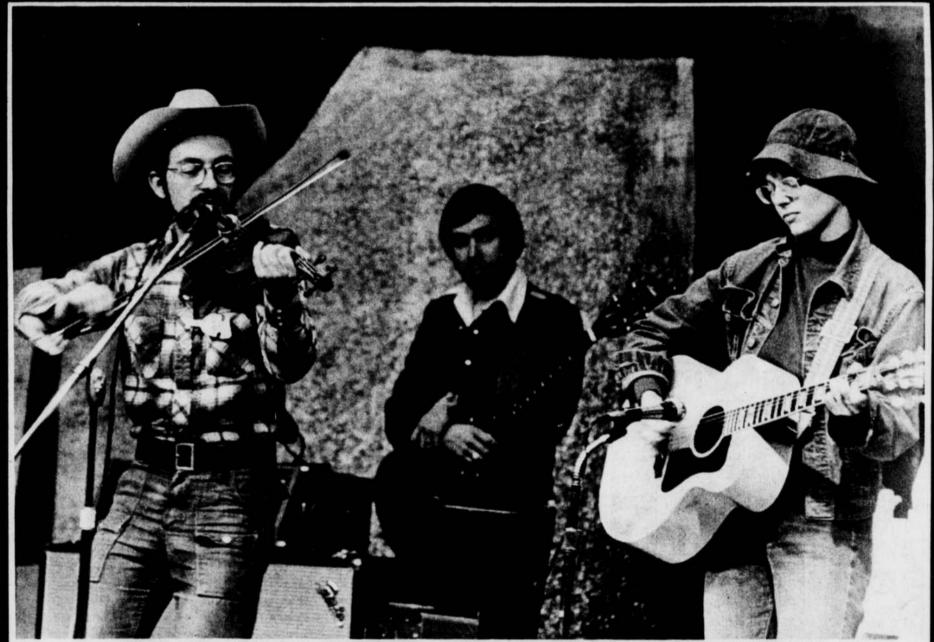
With this in mind, Clayberg said he is breeding beans at the horticulture farm with a variety that was brought over by early American colonists. The white bean with purple "splashes" contains half the gas of common strains, he said.

"As far as I know, there is no one else working on this from the breeding aspect," Clayberg said.

Clayberg has just recently started his research on dry beans. He said that his research would be a long-term project and was not sure where it would lead him.

Beans are an ancient crop, Clayberg said.

E.V. Hardenberg, in his book Bean Culture published in 1927, said that beans had been cultivated in the Nile valley as early as 2000 B.C.



JAY UNGAR & LYN HARDY

"Some of the finest fiddling and singing you'll ever hear . . . "

— New York Times

Formerly with such bands as CAT MOTHER, THE DAVID BROMBERG BAND, THE PUTNAM STRING COUNTY BAND, and THE ARKENSTONE TRAVELERS, this fiddling and singing duo have "played their way" all over the U.S. and Canada.

You may have seen Jay and Lyn on NET-TV's "Live From Wolftrap Farm" or "Philadelphia Folk Festival" series or heard their music on "Sesame Street."

TONIGHT in the CATSKELLER

8:00 p.m.

\$1.50

K-State Union

1003

AC cuts funds, drops three sports

By STEVE MENAUGH Staff Writer

Wrestling, golf and tennis have been dropped from the budget of the men's athletic department.

Intercollegiate Athletic Council voted Thursday to accept the athletic department's proposed \$1,793,760 budget, which represents an \$185,740 reduction in the original 1975-76 budget. Last Friday IAC had requested that the athletic department make a \$200,000 cut, which included a \$50,000 cut in the football budget.

"THE COUNCIL has charged us with a tremendous problem, and the department has worked long and hard all week to meet the IAC demands," Ernie Barrett, athletic director, told the council.

"But to further cut back football would be further detrimental to our program when a new coaching staff is trying to bring it back," Barrett said. "We must give the new staff the tools with which to work. Otherwise, we're flirting with the future of K-State's entire athletic department."

The council decided not to cut either the football or the basketball budget. The cuts came in the elimination of a \$4,100 tennis budget, a \$7,000 golf budget and a \$24,000 wrestling budget; \$5,170 from the \$78,000 track and cross-country; \$32,990 from the \$54,000 baseball budget; \$41,000 from the \$51,000 Wildcat Club budget and \$36,700 from the budgeted general operating ex-

Head football coach Ellis Rainsberger attended the meeting, and told IAC his reasons why the football budget shouldn't

"Football is responsible for bringing in 73 per cent of the department's income," Rainsberger said. "We spend less in every area of our football program than any other Big Eight football team. I'm aware of what further cuts would mean to our program. It would make it extremely difficult to go out and recruit the outstanding athletes.

"It's football's job to do a much better job to generate revenue. We need the support of students, faculty and alumni. If ever we need to band together and do a good job, it's now, for the future of Kansas State University and its athletic department."

BARRETT PLEDGED that as long as he was athletic director at K-State he would "never do anything to hurt football and basketball at Kansas State University."

In his presentation of athletic department's proposed budget Barrett challenged IAC to accept the proposed cutbacks and "give us the opportunity to raise money in the next few months."

Barrett told the council he had been attempting to find 20 people who would donate \$5,000 each to the athletic department. He said the first eight he had contacted had agreed.

"We don't get a lot of pledges and support," Barrett said. "If K-State was in a metropolitan area fund raising would be super.

"But we must look to the future with positive attitudes. Athletics are a viable and important means of reaching K-State's public. We didn't quite come up with the \$200,000 you (IAC) expected, but I didn't

want to jeopardize our programs' chances for success."

Included in the 1975-76 budget is \$220,000 to be raised through donations. The council voted that one-half of any additional funds raised above the budgeted \$220,000 be applied to reducing the department's \$365,000 deficit and the other half be used to make up the \$185,740 reduction.

BRAD ROTHERMEL, assistant athletic director and business manager, said that while track and baseball have been left with virtually no travel funds, there is money in the K-State Endowment Association which has been donated exclusively for each sport's use. \$20,000 is available for track and \$5,000 for baseball.

An IAC subcommittee also proposed a three-year plan which would eliminate the athletic department's debt by June 30, 1978. The plan would hinge on a \$165,000 loan from the Endowment Association. The council will consider the proposal at its Aug. 8 meeting.

Mission, Apollo era ends with splash down

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS - Three American astronauts returned safely to earth Thursday after a voyage in orbit with Soviet cosmonauts. The splashdown ended the Apollo era of space exploration.

Astronauts Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald "Deke" Slayton rode their Apollo craft through a long, blazing arc across Pacific skies and splashed down safely at 4:20 p.m. CDT, 330 miles west of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

"EVERYTHING went great." Stafford said. "It was a great ending to the Apollo project."

The astronauts' Apollo craft was lowered by crane to the deck of this prime recovery ship only 40 minutes after it splashed. The astronauts, dressed in rustcolored space suits and wearing baseball-style caps, looked haggard but walked jauntily and snapped smart salutes at whiteuniformed naval officers.

President Ford, in a call to the hip from the White House, told the spacemen that their mission "adds a new dimension to international cooperation and this is extremely important now and in the days ahead."

THUS ENDED a space voyage of international cooperation, of new scientific exploration of the universe and the finale to a pioneering age for the spacecraft system which first carried man to

"It was so much fun the past nine days," said Slayton, a man who waited 16 years for his first space trip. "I hate to go back to work again."

Brand, another space rookie, told the shipboard crowd: "I've wondered all these years what this day would be like. It is a great feeling."

In their brief talk, President Ford called Slayton "an old-timer in space" and the astronaut responded, "maybe some day we can take you up there in the shuttle."

Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev sent a telegram of congratulations to Ford that said "the flight of the Soyuz and Apollo spaceships is of historic significance as a symbol of the current progress of easing of international tension and improvement of Soviet-U.S. relations on the basis of the principles of peaceful coexistence."

Kansas State ollegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Fri., July 25, 1975 Vol. 81

No. 188

Camp teaches fundamentals

By SANDI FOURNET Collegian Reporter

Dribble, dribble, dribble, shoot! In the summertime? Yes.

Some young Manhattanites are participating in a summer basketball program at Lee School. The Manhattan Recreation Commission is sponsoring the camp, which is being run by Ernie Kusnyer and Neal Beasley.

"The main reason we are running the camp," Beasley said, "is that I had talked with some of the local coaches who felt a need was really there for some off season basketball."

"I THINK of it as another dimension to the athletics

program, because Manhattan had never really had summer basketball."

The purpose of the camp, as described by Kusnyer and Beasley, is to teach local boys and girls, ages 9 to 16, fundamental techniques of basketball, such as dribbling, shooting, passing and defensive techniques.

There are three sessions (each three weeks) being taught over the summer. Two classes per session are taught. Each class meets five days a week for one hour and forty five minutes each morning.

Beasley explained originally the camp was planned for boys only, but when girls expressed an interest, they were

allowed to participate also. The girls were placed together in one class, which is being taught this session. Of the 58 students in this session, 12 of them are female.

"I would say next year there will probably be twice as many

girls as this," Beasley said. Beasley also said all but one of the participants in the camp have been from Manhattan. According to Beasley, it was the intent of the program to serve the Manhattan area. For next year, however, he suggested the possibility of opening it up to surrounding

TERRI HOSENEY, 15, is one of the female participants and will be playing basketball for Manhattan High School next year.

"I played last year on the team and I wanted to play basketball this summer, so this is good practice."

Grace Long, 14, said, "I will be playing on a team if I make it,' though she did not say which team she intended to try out for. Long said she was learning how to dribble, learning different shots and has gotten a lot of practice.

According to Scott Wentzel, 13, the camp has helped him "to learn how to play better." Wentzel will be entering Manhattan Junior High School and plans to try out for basketball there.

Lance Morris, 13, will be an eighth grader at Manhattan Junior High next year. He believes this practice is making him better at basketball.

According to Morris, "if the coaches tell us to do a jump shot and you bounce the ball first, or if you miss the shot, you do push-

Kusnyer plans to run the camp next year and believes it will be even more successful then. This year the organization of the program was taking place one week before the opening of the first session.

"We had a week to try to get 50 people in the first class," Beasley said. According to Beasley, the session size had been limited to 50, but he believes next year they may have 200 students at a time.

ONE ELEMENT of the camp which Kusnyer finds effective is the scrimmage.

"It emphasizes petitiveness," he said, "and teaches them how to organize and play better as a team." There has even been one scrimmage between the girls and the boys which was initiated by the girls.

Kusnyer spent last winter playing basketball in Europe for Israel, and the winter before playing for Brazil. Both were professional leagues.

Beasley was a coach last year for Manhattan Junior High School. Next year, however, he says he'll be coaching at a high school in Coffeyville, Kan. Although he won't start out coaching basketball, he says he hopes to work his way into a basketball coaching position

When asked about the overall effectiveness of the camp, Kusnyer said he has seen a big improvement in a lot of the kids. He is confident that the camp will continue to improve each year.



NOT ENOUGH HEIGHT . . . Laura Harris (left) and Holley Grey attempt to rebound a shot by Teri Hoseney.

Opinion

editorial

Good decision by IAC

Something is finally being done to get K-State athletics back on the right track.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Association Thursday made a decision that will undoubtedly cause it to come under fire from people across the state of Kansas. Tennis, golf and wrestling were taken off the budget, and are thus eliminated as Big Eight and NCAA sports at K-State.

BUT I FOR one, am glad the council made the decision. The athletic department is \$365,000 in debt and action had to be taken.

Would it have been better to have given these sports only token support (such as \$100 for tennis) and let them compete against other Big Eight schools? No, if you're not going to give a program adequate support, you may as well drop it and use the money to better support the programs that bring in the money.

Now the athletes who were receiving little or no aid from K-State can go elsewhere without losing a year of eligibility, and can go where they can travel to the best meets and be adequately supported by the school.

Some at the IAC meeting were in favor of keeping tennis, golf and wrestling and cutting the football budget. But let's not forget that the K-State athletic department will either make it or be forced to call it quits depending on how much money the football program brings in. Like it or not, you've got to lend your greatest support to those sports which are making the money. K-State already spends far less on football than any other Big Eight school; to cut it back further would make the odds of beating other Big Eight schools ridiculously poor.

I WAS IMPRESSED by the way in which the meeting was conducted. There was ample time for discussion and debate, and the ideas brought forth were carefully considered.

Athletic department officials are also deserving of a bit of praise. IAC asked them to cut \$200,000 from an already reduced budget and they did come through with an \$185,000 reduction.

IAC seems to be off to a good start. Athletic department and IAC officials demonstrated they could work together in solving the financial problems K-State athletics are facing.

STEVE MENAUGH Staff Writer

WELL, KISS SOMEONE

SEVEN OTHER GUYS

ON THE TEAM YOU

ELSE!THERE ARE









Kansas State Collegian

Friday, July 25, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Kristin Clark, Editor
Janet Dalton, Advertising Manager





steve menaugh

money down the drain

You may not agree with what I am about to say, but I really could care less since it's my column, but

The two most important and expensive events in each person's life seem to be marriage and death. At one a person for all practical purposes dies, and at the other he rests in peace.

I THINK everybody probably remembers his first funeral; I suppose it's kind of like remembering your first girlfriend or boyfriend. My first funeral was a pretty neat experience.

I was five at the time and my aunt had died. I don't think I really knew what that entailed, because the first thing I did when I saw her lying in the casket was walk up, reach inside, and grab her hand, just like I had always done. Only this time something was different. Her hand was all clammy and cold. And another thing. Everybody started yelling at me. They never yelled before when I grabbed my aunt's hand

But since then I've become an old hand as it were, at knowing how to act at funerals and funeral homes. You just walk around, smile a lot and pretend you know all the relatives your mother introduces you to. And just nod your head and smile when they start

talking about how cute you were when you were little and how you've turned into such a fine looking young man and how big you've gotten and . . .

WEDDINGS ARE a little different, however. First of all there's usually not a casket. Second of all, nobody delivers a eulogy, although maybe they should.

A few year's back I was an usher at my brother's wedding. I didn't think there would be anything to it. I was wrong.

They held practice the night before the wedding. Some lady walked up and said she had to show me how to usher. I mean, I know I don't look like the brightest person in the world, but I figured I knew how to offer my arm to an old lady and walk her down the aisle.

However, she informed me I would have to walk in a certain rhythm, that when I walked my mother up the aisle at the end of the ceremony we would have to keep perfect time with the music. And so we practiced and practiced, although why anybody would give a darn how we walked I couldn't imagine.

Naturally I messed it up. Figures. Ever since I grabbed my high school diploma with the wrong hand I knew I was doomed.

What to do when Bennett arrives

By C. EDDIE EDMONDSON Collegian Reporter

MEMORANDUM — Subject: Contingency plans for unexpected Gov. Bennett's visit.

Since Governor Robert Bennett has decided to make unannounced inspections of state institutions, it has become necessary to draw up contingency plans for K-State.

Therefore, at the direction of "higher ups," each department is required to have emergency plans in the event the governor arrives unannounced. As coordinator of "Operation Mouse" here are suggested plans for foiling this part of the re-election efforts of 1978.

University police will make every effort to give advanced warning of the governor's arrival. They are instructed to use their sirens and lights to provide the governor's car with an escort. Several precedents justify this action — fear of assassination, professional courtesy and low unemployment are just a few.

OUR SECOND line of defense is the janitorial staff (or kitchen workers if any of the dining facilities is visited) who are in a position to stop people from walking on their floors. If the staff is trained to take pride in their work then the chief executive should not be upset at a mop-swinging proud maintenance engineer or a dough-throwing bread maker, who prohibit him from entering their domains.

Secretaries are our primary and main line of defense. There ain't no way anyone can get any information from a secretary, so we expect that the present level of secretarial training should hold the governor until administrators and faculty can put on their shoes and get off their couches. However, it should be pointed out that this is not a fail-safe system and certain explanations should be given for over-eager secretaries. (E.G., "We couldn't get money for a secretary so I brought my mother up from Florida" or "He's a reporting two student and tends to confuse his facts after the second sentence or third pronoun.")

FACULTY ARE expected to refuse to answer many questions about students on the grounds that until the students have accepted their final grades any comments made by faculty could be used against them in a lawsuit. Should the governor enter their classrooms while they are teaching, simple survival instincts should necessitate that the professor remain quiet until he leaves the room. Officially they could respond that University regulations prohibit persons who are not properly enrolled from attending classes.

Students are encouraged to mistake the governor for former campus-visiting police officer Vern Miller. If all students in the immediate vicinity of the governor at the moment he's recognized, would attempt to run around in circles, stuff packs of cigarettes up their armpits and race towards the trees it is possible the governor will be forced to contact his office to confirm what state institution he's visiting.

At no time will it be considered proper for any journalism student to approach the governor. Several studies of politicians have shown that they tend to become irrational at the sight of photographers, reporters and television cameras, and are known to snatch babies. For this reason it is proper to poke anyone who approaches the governor with any journalism paraphernalia.

THERE IS no way we can prevent the president of the University from seeing the governor at the latter's request, and therefore we have requested that Acker's staff be unchanged in the belief that it should take anywhere from 10 to 15 minutes to get to see the president.

Acker has been told that he faces several alternatives in answering Bennett's request to examine departments. Either admit that because he's new he doesn't know where the department is located, or take the governor to the dairy barn.

In the event this memorandum is placed in unauthorized hands, its existence will be denied on grounds of national security.

Sinai agreement holds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A one-word snag delayed the U.N. Security Council's meeting to extend the mandate of the buffer force separating Egypt and Israel in the Sinai.

Diplomats said Thursday the proposed resolution extending the mandate for three months included a phrase "expressing satisfaction" for Egypt's lastminute consent to the extension. But Egypt was asking for the stronger phrase "expressing appreciation."

Israel was against either one. In Jerusalem, an Israeli government source said Egypt had "accepted in general terms" Israel's concept of a new Sinai agreement but that a dispute remained over the line to which Israel would withdraw. The Egyptian Foreign Ministry said it was "premature" to say there was broad agreement.

"There is still much to discuss and many details to look into,"

THE U.N. Security Council had reached an understanding Wednesday night to extend the mandate of the 3,919-member Sinai force, which expired Thursday. A meeting was scheduled Thursday morning to give formal approval, but the oneword disagreement in private talks forced a delay.

Egypt had opposed renewal of the mandate on grounds that Israel was using the presence of the buffer force to perpetuate its occupation of Egyptian land captured in the 1967 war and had demanded that the Security Council call for Israel to withdraw

Cairo responded to an appeal by the Security Council and agreed to a three-month extension. Israel preferred a six-month renewal.

The Israeli negotiating team, made up of Prime Minster Yitzhak Rabin, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and Defense Minister Shimon Peres, met Thursday to discuss the Egyptian reply to the latest Israeli withdrawal proposals received Wednesday night from Washington. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had conveyed the Egyptian stand the Israeli Ambassador Simca Dinitz.

EGYPTIAN officials were disturbed by Rabin's statement Wednesday that Israel would not sign any accord unless it is preceded by face-to-face talks.

"If that statement is accurate," a Cairo official said, "then it may jeopardize the American negotiating effort. We hope Washington will seek to clarify this quickly."

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

THE DRUG CENTER will be open this summer from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For any information please call 539-7237 or drop by at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

THE CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD will be open this summer from 9 a.m. to noon Friday. For help with a consumer problem call 532-6541 or stop by the S.G.A. office. Anyone interested in assisting with summer projects should see Annette Thurlow or Cathy Butts.

PREGNANCY COUNSELING will be available at the KSU Counseling Center in Holtz Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. From 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. the center will handle those with appointments. The center is open Monday through Friday.

CHILD CARE CENTER RECYCLING needs any recycleable things child care centers could use — i.e. carpet samples, rockers, old TVs, styrofoam,

aluminum containers, egg cartons, etc. Telephone 532-5866 or contact Shella Russell. K-STATE PLAYERS will be presenting "Godspell" on July 24, 25 and 26 at the KSU old stadium. Shows start at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for non-

FOREIGN STUDENT ORIENTATION needs help in providing transportation for the students from the airport to the campus during the evenings of August 14 and 15 and all day Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 16 and 17. If you could help in this situation please confact room 212 in Fairchild or call 532-6440.

TODAY

DRUG EDUCATION CENTER will present on MTV Cable Channel 2 a seminar on "Manhattan-Junction City area: Transits in Drug Use." The program will begin at 5 p.m.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539-8928, 539-9210, 776-8740.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

GAY COUNSELING SERVICE will be available from 7 p.m. to 12. Call the FONE at 539-2311.

21 Temple

chest

to be shown

(L. abbr.)

23 Which was

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Letter
- 4 Affirmati
- 7 London district
- 11 Above 13 Part of
- circle
- 14 Heathen
- deity
- 15 High hills 16 Kentucky
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- 17 Turned to
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- John -37 Guiding
- 39 Chests for valuables

- 41 A gun dog 43 Title
- 44 Tumult 46 Rays
- 50 Indonesian
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- Troy 57 Undivided
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- ment
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- 60 Grain
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

- DOWN

- top growth
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- 10 Aged
- 12 Alienist
- 19 New
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Avg. solution time: 25 min.

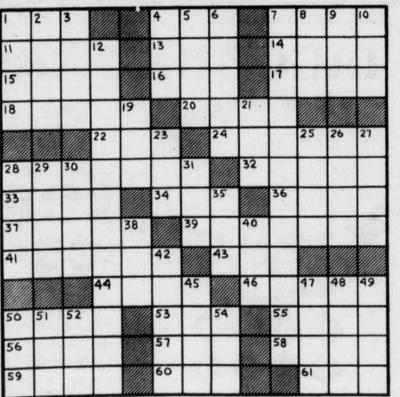
ARIL HUE AREA MANITOBA RENT CUP RHESUS DENEB SLOE OMER SPOONFED FIR SHANK OVA FLOATING RUIN BUNK BELLA OOLONG HUG DIED LEONIDAS ESSE ELL NAIL

- 1 Corrodes
- 2 Portico
- 3 Classify
- 4 Yelp
- 5 God of love 25 Venture
- 6 Deprive of
- 26 Always 27 Stitches
- 7 Founder of 28 Charts
 - 29 Medicinal
 - plant
- 8 Lyric poem 30 Seasoning
- 9 Garden tool 31 Thus (L.)
 - 35 Distress
 - signal

 - 38 Biblical
 - name 40 Lie
 - 42 Part of a motor
 - 45 Theater
 - award
 - 47 West Indian shrub
 - 48 Microphone (Colloq.)
 - 50 Storage compartment
 - 51 Pub drink 52 Unit of illu-

mination 54 Tiny

49 Fret



said a highly placed Egyptian.

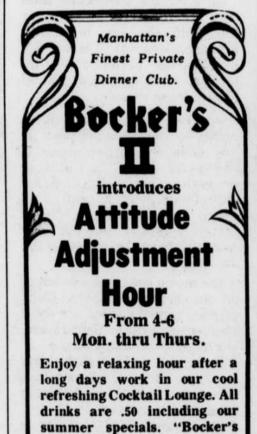
from Arab lands.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00

minimum. Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.



II" "Where good food and good

University

Ramada Inn

17th And

friends come together."

One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication. Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

FOR SALE

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

USED PAPER back books, L.P. records, thousands to choose from, 25 cents up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (1321f)

1972 ESQUIRE, 14x65, like new. Call 776-7000. (185-189)

1962, 10x55, with 8 by 10 expanded living room. 2-bedroom, unfurnished, overtop tiedowns. Tuttle Creek Trailer Court No. 17. \$2,995.00. 539-8308. (185-189)

MOVING — SEEKING new home for Italian Orbea-Elber 10-speed, new tires, fine condition, very cheap. 1429 Laramie, Apt. 4. (187-189)

1965 GREATLAKES, 12x65, 8x20 addition, 2 bedrooms, washer & dryer, air-conditioning, carport, fenced yard, storage shed. Call 537-9239. (187-189)

VAN, 1966 Econ-o-line. New motor, regular tires, call 537-8676. (188-192)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

IN WICHITA, Kanses about August 1st. Two-bedroom brick duplex, unfurnished. Married couple, no children or pets. \$150.00 month. 316-942-2577 or P.O. Box 18402, Wichita, KS 67218. (188-192)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132ff)

NOTICES LINDY'S ARMY Store, 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. Straight legs, leans and slacks, ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (145ff)

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIPS now available in M.W.A. Camp 1011 for \$7.50 annually. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551. (176ff)

ANYONE SEEING a BAW motorcycle taken from the S.E. corner of Hwy. 24 and 177 at 5 p.m. Saturday, July 19, please call 539-7188 or Riley County Police. (185-189)

HELP WANTED

BANQUET HOUSEMAN. Full or part-time. Varying work hours. Interesting work. Good wages. Apply in person. Room 525, Ramada Inn. (185-193)

STUDENT COMPUTER Operator for part-time work. Must be a full-time KSU student. Experience on an IBM 360 Model 30 preferred. Contact Bill Thurlow, Data Processing Center, 532-6281. Kansas State

ASSISTANT WAITERS. Part-time three to four evenings a week. Apply in person Ramada room 525. (186-193)

INTERVIEWERS NEEDED to interview parents of high school students in the Manhattan area. \$2-hour. Must be presently enrolled in KSU. Call Eloise Carter, 532-5556 5506. An equal opportunity employer. (186.

DISHWASHER, a.m. and p.m., full or part-time. Apply room 525, Ramada Inn. (188-189)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment — fall and spring. Reasonable rent, utilities paid, close to campus. Call 537-0623 after 5:00 p.m. (188-

ONE FEMALE roommate, Fall '75 — Spring '76, for Wildcat Nine furnished apartment, \$62.50 a month, including utilities. Call 539-0216. (185-189)

FOUND

BLACK CALICO older kitten across from playground area near Justin, claim at Dykstra. (187-189)

DOG, APPROXIMATELY 9 months, dark brown, short hair, small, found at 16th and Laramie. Wearing white rhinestone collar. Call Steve, 539-0416, or Barbara, 776-7683. (188-190)

WELCOME

WE ARE on summer schedule at the First Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Leavenworth. On Sunday morning a service of Holy Communion is held in the Chapel of the Church at 8:30 a.m. At 10:00 a.m. in the sanctuary there is a celebration of worship. The Church is open daily during the week for meditation. For further information or sharing with the pastor, call 537-0518. Summer schedule will continue up to and including August 17th. (188)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only

JOIN US for Sunday services at \$1. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, 9:00 a.m. Rides to church, call 776-9427 during the day or 776-6354 at night. Church open daily from morning til evening. (188)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m., Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, pastor, 539-5020, 539-3124. (188) MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (186)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (188) WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz, 537-8532. Worship service 10:00 a.m. Coffee, fellowship, Bible study and discussion groups at 9:00 a.m. (188)

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Research increases soybean exports

Wheat isn't the only Kansas agricultural product with important export value - last year Kansas accounted for \$40 million in soybean exports.

President Duane Acker pointed this out in an address to a group predominantly of farmers and ranchers at the first Soybean Show of Progress Thursday at Ashland Research Farm. He also said that he was pleased with K-State's contribution in the area of research.

"Soybeans have greater export value than we have realized to date,"

Acker said.

"The sale of agricultural products is the only thing that brings dollar bills back into the United States. The United States has the corner on food. We intend to maintain the export market and to take advantage of export potential," he said.

Acker said he wanted to see more young people come to K-State because classroom knowledge increases farm production.

"We need good technology," he said. "Adding only two bushels per acre to the Kansas average will add at least \$12 million annually to the gross income."

A WINTER nursery in Puerto Rico will contribute to research. Two generations of test plant material can be produced in Puerta Rico during the non-growing season in Kansas.

The Kansas Crop Improvement Association has pledged \$5,000 for use by the proposed Plant Science Building at K-State. Additionally, \$2,000 for wheat research and \$1,000 for soybean research was granted.

Cecil Nickell, a plant breeder who developed two varieties of soybeans released in the last three years, received a \$500 research grant from the association after Acker's address.

The crowd of 1,165 was able to view exhibits and question K-State experts on topics such as grain marketing and storage, soil fertility and management, new equipment and plant diseases.

Studies show higher risks for birth control pill users

NEW YORK (AP) — Women taking birth control pills run a higher risk of heart attacks, especially if they have other usual heart risk factors, two British studies suggest.

Cigarette smoking, diabetes, high blood pressure, obesity and high blood cholesterol are among factors believed to increase one's chances of premature heart attack.

The risk of heart attack among users of oral contraceptives appears 41/2 times higher than in nonusers, says Dr. Samuel Shapiro of Boston, describing the British studies in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"FURTHER studies are needed. Confirmation of the association is needed," he adds.

Heart attacks are the greatest killer of American men. The rate of fatal attacks among women is one-sixth that of men until after menopause or so-called change of life. It then rises toward the rate of older men.

The risk was found to be 2.7 times greater among women aged 30 to 39 taking the pill, and 5.7 times higher among women 40 to 44 years old, Shapiro writes.

Opposition emerges

Franco's ouster urged

MADRID, Spain (AP) - A coalition of underground political and labor groups called on Spaniards Thursday to join in efforts to overthrow the authoritarian regime of Gen. Francisco Franco and replace it with a democratic system.

The coalition was formed recently with groups representing Communists, Socialists, Democrats, Monarchists and a number of labor organizations from all over Spain.

Its membership was not immediately known but opposition sources put it at "hundreds of thousands."

THE COALITION, under the name of "platform of democratic convergence," said in a manifesto to foreign news media in Madrid that the Franco regime has prevented Spaniards from exercising fundamental rights. It pledged "to restore popular sovereignty" and "to open a constituent process."

The platform said every effort will be made to bring all Spanish opposition groups into a single organization as the best means to try to oust the political regime Franco brought about after winning the civil war in 1939.

Rightist political sources said goals as set by the platform appeared to echo what Portuguese leftists promised after the revolution that overthrew the old regime of Oliveira Salazar 15 months ago.

"We don't think that Spaniards seeking a political change are feeling happy over the turn things have taken in Portugal and much less risk themselves to a similar fiasco," the sources said.

THE PLATFORM'S manifesto rejected the present Spanish regime and what it called "its foreseen continuation" under Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, Franco's handpicked successor as

It said once the Franco regime was ousted, Spain's form of government would be decided by popular voting.

The platform also pledged to fight for the immediate release of political prisoners, free labor unions and the right to strike, freedom of speech, the right to gather and demonstrate and "all other rights recognized by international organizations."

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PUTT-PUTT

Turkey's embargo faces crucial vote

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford's effort to lift Congress' embargo on arms sales to Turkey headed for a crucial House vote as opponents contended it would be submission to blackmail" Thursday, contending Ford is not seeking reduction of Turkey's occupation forces on Cyprus so he can save U.S. bases in Turkey.

Supporters of the move contended the U.S. bases are vital for keeping surveillance on Soviet missiles and military activity.

The House deliberation was on a bill to permit transfer of \$185million worth of weapons Turkey had contracted before Feb. 5, when Congress cut off all U.S. military aid to that country.

IT ALSO would permit arms cash sales to Turkey and would authorize President Ford to approve additional U.S. credit weapons sales solely for Turkey's North Atlantic Alliance obligations.

The measure would, in effect,

credit weapons sales to Turkey but continue the ban on grants of military aid.

lift Congress' embargo cash and

Rep. Stephen Solarz, New York Democrat, said the President had won the 297 to 98 House vote last year largely with the argument that the bases are needed to keep track of Soviet weaponry.

"Insofar as these bases give us the capability to monitor present and possible future adherence to nuclear arms agreement," Solarz said, "I believe it is critical to maintain them.'

Rep. Charles Shalen Jr., Ohio Republican, who voted to cut off the aid last year, told the House:

"IT'S HARD for a politican to admit he made a mistake, but it's quite clear that I did so."

Whalen said Congress' aid cutoff has failed to force the Cyprus peace negotiations and instead has hardened the Turks against the negotiations and could turn them against the United States.

"It can very possibly turn them to the oil-rich Arab nations for their financing," Shalen said, "and this would cause further disequilibrium in the Middle East."

Love and Death' is Allen's

By KATHY KINDSCHER

"Love and Death" is Woody Allen all over.

Ask anybody who Woody Allen is and they'll give you a thousand ambiguous answers. Ask Woody Allen and he'll reel off an untranslatable philosophical discourse.

"Love and Death" is one of these discourses. Like Allen's "New York Times" essays, it is set far away from the present. Allen is one of three sons of a 19th century land-owning Russian. The Russian's "piece of land" is smaller than a breadbox.

"I always knew my father was a little nuts, anyway," Boris, Allen's character, said.

coach since the 1974 season.

from Milwaukee he was being relieved.

is impotent in ever except sex. And his abilities in the latter must be a product of exaggeration.

BORIS' IMPOTENCE is balanced by his wife, played by Allen's own ex-wife, Diane Keaton. Keaton certainly is one of

Collegian Review

the funniest straight "men" of the

In the beginning of the movie she marries an old smelly herring magnate and becomes a prolific nymphomaniac. Keaton's character doesn't have the overbearing gusto of Charro. She just somehow gets into these

Boris, like all Allen's charac- situations by accident - which is

Heavy philosophy fills the picture. Allen comtemplates questions of love and death with the serious intensity Shakespeare's Hamlet. In these soliloquies he gives two conflicting attitudes towards life and death.

On a serious intellectual level they are deep depressing areas that hold the key to human existence. However, it is just this overbearing seriousness that makes these philosophical ramblings so funny.

PART OF Allen's comedy is his ability to appear out of place in any situation. In one scene of "Love and Death" he wears an uncomfortable padded army uniform. With each turn at an audience.

an anachronism. Allen's black plastic-rimmed glasses are not a 19th century Russian period piece. Nor is the Napoleon's toupee.

Boris' philosophy that the serfs are more fit to rule Russia than either the nobility or Napoleon smacks of Karl Marx.

"Love and Death" is funny because Woody Allen is such an uncomfortable failure.

Yet despite all these failures something about Allen makes you want to give him a big hug. "Love and Death" may appear to be a serious movie; it may also be a funny, mixed-up movie. But then, aren't we all a bit like this?

Another first from Cotton's Plantation located in the Ramada Inn)

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K.C. Royals' McKeon fired opera intermission he inad-TAGOBURGERS vertently stabs one of the elegantly-dressed members of the KANSAS CITY (AP) - Jack McKeon was fired as manager of the Kansas City Royals Thursday because of his inability to relate to his The movie itself is somewhat of players and was replaced by quiet-mannered Whitey Herzog.

Offer Good Friday. Saturday and Sunday (July 25, 26 & 27)

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games behind the Oakland A's, were idle Thursday night, and the 43year-old Herzog will make his debut in a home doubleheader with Texas Herzog said he planned no changes among the coaches but that Charley Lau, who was demoted from his position as pitching coach late last season, would rejion the Royals in time for Friday night's doubleheader in Kansas City with Texas.

Terms of Herzog's contract, which extends through the 1976 season,

Herzog is a former manager of the Texas Rangers and came to the

JOE BURKE, general manager of the Royals, made the an-

nouncement of the change in managers at a mid-day news conference

and said he told McKeon at 3 a.m. Thursday on the team's return trip

The Royals, in second place in the American League West and 11

Royals from the California Angels with whom he had been third base

*Ford pledges close **U.S.-Germany ties**

BONN, West Germany (AP) — President Ford sipped German beer aboard a German panzer tank Sunday and affirmed that he stands "solid as a rock behind our commitment to the freedom of Berlin.

Ford, who is on the first leg of a five-nation European trip, also pledged closer U.S.-German economic cooperation and discussed the U.S.-Turkish arms crisis in a session with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and key aides, including Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

Ford chose a remote U.S. Army post known as "The Rock" near the Hessian town of Kirchgoens to reiterate support for Berlin. He flew the 100 miles to Kirchgoens by helicopter after meeting with Schmidt and spoke to an estimated 5,000 soldiers and their families at a picnic between U.S. and German tank units.

SCHEDULING difficulties were given as the reason the President could not visit Berlin itself. Some West German observers felt he wanted to avoid a demonstrative visit to the old cold War flash point before meeting with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev at the European Security conference in Helsinki, Finland.

Ford said during a working lunch that his itinerary, which also includes visits to Poland, Romania and Yugoslavia, "is a sign of our times. It symbolizes the resolve of both East and West to lessen the dangers of hostility, to increase contacts and to work towards greater cooperation."

After their initial talks with only key aides present, Ford and Schmidt were joined by other officials for more extended talks and again discussed various issues during a working lunch.

In an unscheduled news conference just before the luncheon, Ford said economics, a subject close to Schmidt's heart, "was very, very vital." The question of the current U.S.-Turkish problem continued to hold

Ford's attention and he brought up the matter with Schmidt.

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Mon., July 28, 1975 Vol. 81

Sports donations pour in

During a luncheon at the KSU football stadium Saturday, Ernie Barrett, K-State's athletic director, announced that \$102,000 had been pledged toward the K-State athletic department because of its financial crisis.

About 100 supporters and potential donors Barrett had gathered from across the state from his initial departmental fund drive last week were represented at the luncheon.

Barrett said that he believed the current crisis represented "a

crossroads in our program" which would continue his fund-raising efforts across the state in the next few weeks.

The immediate effect, if enough is raised, could help the department avoid negotiating a possible \$165,000 loan from the K-State **Endowment Association, Barrett**

IN THE longer run, the money raised could restore some of the cuts made this week in the department's budget by the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC).

As of June 30 the department showed a deficit of \$365,000. Almost \$175,000 was in unpaid bills, with only \$35,000 in the bank and the department had already borrowed \$204,000 against next fall's football gate receipts.

IAC action had eliminated funds for the non-revenue-producing sports of golf, tennis and wrestling and made a \$41,000 cut in the Wildcat Club operating fund.

K-State President Duane Acker, who helped explain the situation with other university head coaches, said that if the new donations were in excess of the annual donations already anticipated in next year's budget (\$220,000) the excess would be applied half to debt retirement and half to restoring money to the current year's activities.

Of the \$102,000 raised by Saturday, only \$78,440 is for the current year, with the remainder of the pledge to be applied in 1976 and 1977.

Barrett termed Saturday response "tremendous in view of the short notice everyone received.

"We had great response from over the state, and with continued effort from all areas, I am confident we can overcome the problem."

ONE PROBLEM Barrett attributed to the fiscal situation was the coaching situation.

"The coaching change was a must," he commented in referring to the resignation of former head football coach Vince Gibson and the appointment of Ellis Rainsberger to succeed him.

"Vince did a fantastic job for eight years but people lost the faith," Barrett said.

An average increase in attendance at home football games of 10,000 persons would have increased revenue half a million dollars, and there would be no problem, he said.

Average attendance at the home football games would need to be about 36,000 to get the department's financial situation back on firm footing, Barrett said.

This was the average in 1970. Last year's average was 26,000.

An effort is now underway to organize every county in Kansas in a "Fill the Stadium" drive. Barrett said five alumni have been contacted in each county with the expectation that they will contact 200 alumni and friends to buy season tickets and contribute other financial support.

One suggestion from the audience that student financial support for athletics be increased was dismissed for the present by President Acker.

"My reading of the student attitude toward intercollegiate athletics, at least among those o are here this summer, is that it is very negative," he said.

Services for suicide victim this afternoon

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. today for John Smith, 16, who apparently died of a self-inflicted shotgun wound during the weekend.

Smith wrote several letters to relatives, friends, and a police officer indicating he was going to kill himself, police said.

The Manhattan High School student's body was discovered at 7:05 Friday morning on the steps of a warehouse of the Farmer's Co-op service station, Second and Pierre, by an employe, a Riley County police officer said.

A 410-GUAGE shotgun was found near the body, police said. Warrene Peterson, Smith's mother, told police she last saw her son at 10:30 p.m. Thursday.

Riley County police officers said the letter Smith addressed to them is being held as evidence. Investigator Vernon Brown said the incident referred to in the letter concerned a stolen car. Smith wasn't involved in the theft.

Smith wrote police, "I'm giving my life to the rest of these people so please don't prosecute them."

Student draws up lot plans

By PETE BOSTWICK Collegian Reporter

Renovation of the Union parking lot scheduled to begin today, is based on a plan submitted by a student.

Mike Mayo, senior in architecture, is a member of the long range planning committee. It was Mayo's plan which was approved by the committee and sent to the office of university

"I didn't like any of the plans submitted, so I drew up my own," Mayo said.

The committee reviewed several plans, and after looking at the last one Mayo was not satisfied.

"I started throwing out my objections, and Vincent Cool, (assistant vice president for planning) said if any of us had our own ideas we were welcome to submit a plan, so I did," Mayo

THE COMMITTEE approved the original plan with three minor revisions. The changes included changing some of the one-way streets to two-way traffic.

Mayo listed several criteria established by the committee before a plan would be considered: the lot needed to be realigned to north-south to aid in pedestrian flow; the traffic congestion on 17th Street needed to be relieved; and the lot was to be designed to make it easier to park cars.

The committee also wanted to keep as many trees as possible and add a few.

"We wanted to keep it from looking like a used car lot," Mayo

Improvement of internal traffic flow was also a consideration. The present lot was difficult to navigate and park cars due to the perpendicular alignment of the spaces, Mayo said.

"A lot of people are complaining that only four additional spaces are being added," Mayo said. "That was not a priority of the renovation."

MAYO SAID the addition of new parking spaces was not realistic considering the limitations of the present lot size.

"We wanted to make it easier to park and to avoid accidents in the lot," Mayo said.

The new lot will make it possible to walk from one's car without weaving in and out of parked cars. A sidewalk will be installed down the middle of the lot to the rear door of the Union.

A major improvement over the old lot will be the elimination of the numerous entrances and exits on 17th street. These will be replaced by a central drive between 17th and Mid Campus Drive.

The drive will be located where the present lot is divided by a row of trees. The driveway immediately south of the Union will be changed to two-way, however Mid Campus Drive will remain

"The main change is that students, faculty and visitors will have a decent place to park their cars," Mayo said.



Sun worshippers Dozens of people flocked to the beaches of Tuttle Creek Reservoir over the weekend as temperatures

were hot and water was cool. Manhattan recorded a temperature Sunday of 100 degrees.

Opinions

editorial

No plan for lot spaces

Renovation of the Union parking lot begins today. Everything seems to have been done in preparation of the construction. Everything that is, except a definitive plan to accommodate parking during construction.

As construction begins on the south portion of the lot the north section will remain open. The question is, how will spaces be divided between faculty, staff, and students? Paul Young, vice president for University development, was unsure how the spaces would be divided. He assumed the present division would be kept while the north lot remained open.

PAUL NELSON, head of traffic and security, said that no decision has been made. He, too, assumed present division of spaces would remain the same.

Neither man knew of any plans concerning allocation of spaces to the various groups once construction moved to the north section. Again it was assumed provisions would be made to accommodate everyone, including those holding reserved spaces.

The problem does not rest with either of these men. It rests with the Traffic and Parking Committee. This committee has yet to meet on this issue. Nelson said the committee has had a complete turn over of members. He is unsure whether or not they even have a chairperson yet.

The committee should meet. The question of allocation of parking spaces both during and after

construction should be settled.

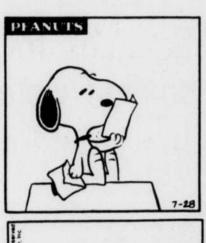
Eleven spaces in the north lot are reserved. Faculty members pay \$50 a year for such parking places. They should be assured of a place to park this fall, and should know now, not when it (the lot) is closed.

WE EXPECT the committee will meet eventually and solve the problem for the future, but where will faculty and students park during construction?

To avoid confusion later, the committee must make the decision now. Will students return this fall to find an all faculty lot, or will faculty find the reverse to be true? Or will no decision be made, no signs put up, and the rush for parking spaces be a free-for-all?

A sensible division of the lot during and after construction must be made, and made soon.

PETE BOSTWICK Collegian Reporter









Kansas State Collegian

Monday, July 28, 1975

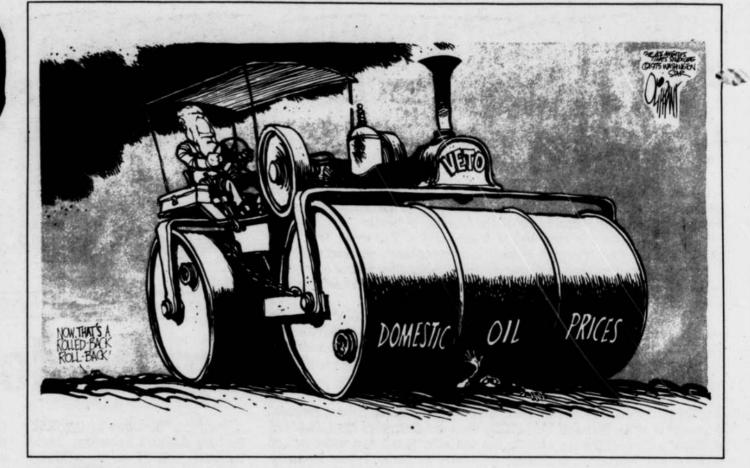
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Kristin Clark, Editor





jim wilson

notes from absolute zero

Deep in the pit, the liquid gurgled excitedly. The last of the carcasses was tossed into the churning green mass. Then the cavern floor, the mouth of the gaping hole, began to close. A few workers in purple suits tossed the last few animals spinning into the pit as the floor closed. Then they backed their empty carts away and began driving around industriously again.

The man next to me was still laughing, his purple P billowing outward from his white shirt. And his mouth drooled at the corners.

A gray-suited man with wavy hair, black-rimmed glasses and a wide toothy grin squinted and said, "Hiya, fella." He shook my hand and walked on.

With him was a larger man with short hair who followed closely behind him, almost cowering. He resembled Ernie Barrett looking down past his maroon double-knit pants to the whites of his shoes.

THE TWO wandered off across the cavern, the first man smiling and nodding, the second still cowering.

"Where is room 1884?" I asked.

"Oh, yes of course. Let's go. It looks as if those two men are heading in that direction."

We walked across the smudged oily concrete of the cavern floor, stepping our way across tracks and out of the way of carts as they rumbled by.

Where the cavern ceiling met the floor at its edge were a series of doorways. From one doorway, a deep purple light emanated, pulsing heavily.

A sign on the door said, "Absolute Zero: Brain Control Unit."

"Here we are, Ben. This is the big thing. Here is where you take on your identity. Now you will work into your true self. Your heart will surge like the waves of the ocean."

We walked into the door, purple light enveloping us with blankets of cool wind. It throbbed lazily, rubbing against us with a wash of cool moisture. IT SEEPED into me. The Power grew stronger.
And I began to throb with it.

I approached the center of the room. A pulsing purple sphere suspended in space glared with an icy deepness, its purple bleeding outward and inward.

Rockefeller stood to one side, his teeth throbbing purple. Barrett sat in the corner watching curiously. And a huge portrait of Kissinger on the ceiling glowed and lost itself in darkness, then glowed again.

"Ben. Ben Franklin. Did you bring your key?"

I fidgeted for a moment.

"The key. Ben, did you bring the key?"

I reached into my pocket. The Man's P. World notebook fell out of my shirt and crumpled against the floor. I pulled out the key, the one to the Physics lab I had forgotten to return. I held it up.

A BURST of laser white light blasted across the room, the purple pulsing brighter. The beam of light slashed through the air and shot through the hole of the key and glanced off until it struck Rockefeller. He grinned in whiteness.

Another blast struck Barrett. He leaped and ran

from the room.

Then the world opened before me, rock crumbling backward. Power grew in my veins. I glanced whiteness before me turning the mountains and plains into a dance of rhythm. All of humanity stood up and rose waving to me. The clouds rolled below in swirls twisting into themselves. And the stars spattered outward in streaks and circles. And turning, the blackness of the night spun like neverending space.

The Eye of a Master will do more work than both

His Hands.

In the Affairs of this World, Men are saved, not by Faith, but by the Want of it.

A twinge of coldness is the signal. You are in the spell.

Violence o.k. for kids but not sex

By TED LUDLUM Sports Editor

I went to see the movie "Jaws" Saturday night, and I came away with a distressed feeling.

Before you jump to any conclusions, this is not a movie review. I guess you could say that this is a movie rating review.

Personally, I enjoyed the movie. I went thinking it would be a shallow, gimmicky movie with little artistic bite (sorry, I couldn't resist). I was pleasantly surprised.

"Jaws" is rated PG, and I criticize this rating. I feel it should be rated R.

THE ATTEMPT by the movie industry to grade its movies has been noble, but it has also proved to be often misleading and sometimes blatantly incorrect.

Six people were killed in "Jaws" — plus one dog. Although I've seen more than six people killed in one movie, the vivid detail offered in "Jaws" is unsurpassed. Dracula would have had an orgasm. Still, it was given a rating of PG.

Meanwhile, if "Jaws" would have had one scene in which a man and a woman were making love, the result would have been a rating of R.

THE MOVIE, "The Eiger Sanction" backs up my point. There was some death and blood in that Clint Eastwood movie which recently appeared in Manhattan. But the death and blood was not as visible as in "Jaws." "The Eiger Sanction" still received an R rating.

Why? It had a couple of scenes which showed Eastwood actually making love to a woman. (How gross!)

Obviously, movie ratings depend upon the personal tastes of those who are rating it. It is my contention that these personal tastes which are displayed by the reviewers offer an accurate reflection of our society.

"IT ISN'T gross to show people being eaten alive by a huge shark," the raters, and therefore society, are saying. "But it is gross to show two human beings making love."

The movie raters seem to be speaking for society, and I don't hear many objections from society. This leaves one assuming that society does indeed agree with the logic of the movie raters.

If this contention is true, then it is time for our society to stop and re-evaluate its morals.

MCC development continues Collegian

By PETE BOSTWICK Collegian Reporter And the walls came tumbling

Gabriel took the form of a wrecking ball as Manhattan Christian College began another phase of its redevelopment program. The house at 1410 Laramie was torn down Friday. The area cleared by the demolition will become a landscaped court yard.

THE DEMOLITION and subsequent landscaping was made possible partially by a recent fund

charged interest on it.

electrically.

1 Old World

5 Gerald or

12 Necrology

in Rouen

New York

17 Embrown

19 Adversary

21 Japanese

drama

22 Genus of

24 American

inventor

27 Miss Gabor

American

32 Make lace

baseball

33 Possess 34 New York

club

110

geese

28 Central

tree

31 Wing

lizard

Henry

9 Humor

13 Dies —

14 Friend,

15 City in

18 Traps

Consumer Corner

Lately, I've heard some banks are offering a new kind of checking

Consumer's Union calls it a "no-bounce checking account." You are

allowed a certain amount of credit and can be overdrawn on your

checking account up to that amount without being penalized for any of

your checks bouncing. Any overdrafts are considered a loan, and you are

A few things to remember if you are considering this type of account is

that some banks will only extend credit more than what is necessary to

cover the overdraft (multiples of \$50 or \$100). This means you can be

charged interest for a \$100 loan with an overdraft of only \$5. Some banks

don't do this and will cover only the amount overdrawn. Also, the annual

Underwriters Lab Safety Test. You should look for this when buying

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

55 Highway

DOWN

animals

statesman

3 Agave fiber 24 Radio

1 Farm

2 Israeli

4 English

5 Suits

novelist

6 Rio de -

7 Untrained

sand hills

8 English

9 Soldier's

friend

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

56 Girl's name

10 Head of

Islam

16 Early auto

23 Defense org.

amateur

25 Corrida

cheer

canal

26 River or

27 French verb

29 Be in debt

37 Feature at

a bazaar

conduit

42 Lady Chaplir

44 Nutriment

46 Egyptian skink

30 Abstract

being

35 Droop

39 Waste

40 Fish

43 Tear

45 Persia

49 Fuss

41 Ensign

11 Wee

20 Born

22 Benefit

appliances since you can almost be positive the appliance will be safe

account called "Checking Plus." What exactly is it?

percentage rate is between 12 and 18 per cent.

What do the initials UL stand for on appliance labels?

37 Gypsy

gentlemen

38 Atelier item

40 Southern

(abbr.)

41 A smithy

43 Kind of

palm

seaport

51 Miscellany

garden

53 Burden

54 Merry

47 Base

48 Irish

52 Early

state

drive by the college. Through a matching funds program the college raised \$266,000.

"To qualify for the program it was necessary to raise \$117,000," Robert Clowe, business manager for the college, said. "We exceeded that goal, and with the grant of \$100,000 we reached the \$166,000 figure."

The money enabled the college to pay debts on the new student center and a recently purchased house. This released capital to go ahead with the demolition.

Future plans for development call for numerous improvements.

"IN THE next two to three years we hope to demolish four houses on Laramie. This area will be replaced by a lawn to beautify what we already have," Clowe said.

Plans for the next 10 to 15 years call for a major overhaul of the campus. The construction of a multi-purpose building, residence hall, chapel and radio and communications facility are included in the plans.

"We want to have an almost new campus in the future," Clowe

The college owns 90 per cent of the land in the area bounded by 14th and 16th streets, and Anderson and Fairchild. A parking lot is planned along Fairchild, enabling the removal of the present lot in the middle of campus.

"We would like to see this happen in the next few years," Clowe said. "But that just isn't feasible."

The college is property poor Clowe said. It has much of its capital tied up in land, and must wait for future contributions to proceed with development of the campus.

Campus Bulletin

Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

THE DRUG CENTER will be open this summer from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For any information please call 539-7237 or drop by at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

THE CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD will be open this summer from 9 a.m. to noon Friday. For help with a consumer problem 532-6541 or stop the S.G.A. office. Anyone interested in assisting with summer projects should see Annette Thurlow or Cathy Butts.

PREGNANCY COUNSELING will be available at the KSU Counseling Center in Holtz Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. From 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. the center will handle those with appointments. The center is open Monday

CENTER CHILD CARE RECYCLING needs any recycleable things child care centers could use — i.e. carpet samples, rockers, old TVs, styrofoam, aluminum containers, egg cartons, etc. Telephone 532-5866 or contact Shella Russell.

FOREIGN STUDENT ORIENTATION needs help in providing transportation for the students from the airport to the campus during the evenings of August 14 and 15 and all day Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 16 and 17. If you could help in this situation please contact room 212 in Fairchild or call 532-6440.

TODAY

..THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dennis Hemmendinger at 1 p.m. in Anderson 221m. The dissertation topic will be "An Investigation of the Rate of Acquisition of Autopecking to a Sequential Stimulus in Pigeons.

Classifieds

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1.4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110ff)

USED PAPER back books, L.P. records, thousands to choose from, 25 cents up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132ff)

1972 ESQUIRE, 14x65, like new. Call 776-7000. (185-189)

1962, 10x55, with 8 by 10 expanded living room. 2-bedroom, unfurnished, overtop tiedowns. Tuttle Creek Trailer Court No. 17. \$2,995.00. 539-8308. (185-189)

MOVING — SEEKING new home for Italian Orbea-Eibar 10-speed, new tires, fine condition, very cheap. 1429 Laramie, Apt. 4. (187-189)

1965 GREATLAKES, 12x65, 8x20 addition, 2 bedrooms, washer & dryer, air-conditioning, carport, fenced yard, storage shed. Call 537-9239. (187-189)

VAN, 1966 Econ-o-line. New motor, regular tires, call 537-8676. (188-192)

1959 10x55, furnished, 2 bedrooms, large dining, AC, carpet, washer, good condition. Fairmont Trailer Ct. No. 55. 776-7731 week-days after 5 p.m. (189-193)

SINCLAIR SCIENTIFIC calculator, \$38.00. Sony NR-115 Dolby adapter, \$85.00. Garrard \$L95B turntable, base and cartridge, \$82.00. Shure M91ED, \$18.00, 539-5958. (189-193)

AIR-CONDITIONER, 5,000 BTU. One year old, \$65.00. 776-8906 after 5:00 p.m. (189-191)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

IN WICHITA, Kansas about August 1st. Two-bedroom brick duplex, unfurnished. Married couple, no children or pets. \$150.00 month. 316-942-2577 or P.O. Box 18402, Wichita, KS 67218. (188-192)

ROOM FOR upperclassman or graduate man. One block from campus. Student entrance. 537-7952. (189-193)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (1321f)

NEED WORK (actually need money). Am looking for short-term job from Aug. 4 through Aug. 20. Call Rick, 537-9164. (189-191)

TEMPORARY INSTRUCTOR desires furnished home during 1975-76 academic year. Send replies to Box 100, Collegian, Kedzie Hall. (189-193)

RIDER TO Austin, Houston. Share driving and gas. Leaving July 31 or August 1. Returning August 10. Call Bruce, 537-7623. (189-191)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. Straight legs, jeans and slacks, ½ price. 231 Poyntz.

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIPS now available in M.W.A. Camp 1011 for \$7.50 annually. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551. (176ff)

EXPERT MENS HAIRSTYLING **\$**3 LUCILLE'S BEAUTY SHOP

ANYONE SEEING a BMW motorcycle taken from the S.E. corner of Hwy. 24 and 177 at 5 p.m. Saturday, July 19, please call 539-7188 or Riley County Police. (185-189)

HELP WANTED

BANQUET HOUSEMAN. Full or part-time. Varying work hours. Interesting work. Good wages. Apply in person. Room 525, Ramada Inn. (185-193)

STUDENT COMPUTER Operator for part-time work. Must be a full-time KSU student. Experience on an IBM 360 Model 30 preferred. Contact Bill Thurlow, Data Processing Center, 532-6281. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity em-ployer. (186-190)

ASSISTANT WAITERS. Part-time three to four evenings a week. Apply in person Ramada room 525. (186-193)

INTERVIEWERS NEEDED to interview parents of high school students in the Manhattan area. \$2-hour. Must be presently enrolled in KSU. Call Eloise Carter, 532-5508. An equal opportunity employer. (188-190)

DISHWASHER, a.m. and p.m., full or part-time. Apply room 525, Ramada Inn. (188-189)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS at Cavalier Club. Apply in person, 1122 Moro. (189-193)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment — fall and spring. Reasonable rent, utilities paid, close to campus. Call 537-0623 after 5:00 p.m. (188-

ONE FEMALE roommate, Fall '75 — Spring '76, for Wildcat Nine furnished apartment, \$62.50 a month, including utilities. Call 539-0216. (185-189)

FOUND

BLACK CALICO older kitten across from playground area near Justin, claim at Dykstra. (187-189)

brown, short hair, small, found at 16th and Laramie. Wearing white rhinestone collar. Call Steve, 539-0416, or Barbara, 776-7683. (188-190) DOG. APPROXIMATELY 9 months, dark

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Man, beast conflict dominates 'Jaws'

By SANDI FOURNET Collegian Reporter Man meets beast. Man conquers beast.

This conflict dominates the pursuit-capture-escape-pursuit formula of the book and movie "Jaws."

"Jaws" in book form by Peter Benchley, is a number one best seller. And, Newsweek magazine is predicting that the screenplay,

Collegian Review

by Benchley and Carl Gottlieb. will break box office records.

An additional conflict in the story involves a moral dilemma between the police chief of a Long Island resort town and the "town fathers."

ATTACKS made by a great white shark threaten the livelihood of the summer community. Chief Brody, played by Roy Scheider, feels morally bound to close the beaches, but is overpowered by the mayor and town merchants.

"Jaws," in movie form, plays up the relationship of Brody and his wife, Ellen, played by Lorraine Gary, as being secure. Not so in the book.

In the book, conflict is evident both between husband and wife, and Ellen and herself. Had the conflict been brought out in the movie, Chief Brody would be characterized as less of a hero, possessing humanistic emotions and imperfections.

Humor is used effectively in the movie, whereas it is avoided in Benchley's novel.

The character of a shark specialist from the New York area, played by Richard Dreyfus, is the tool Benchley and Gottlieb are using in the movie to instill humor. The character of Matt Hooper in the book is that of a typical city slicker who catches the eye of Ellen Brody.

However, the tension build up in the movie demands humor to relieve the pressures for the audience. Hooper allows the audience to have a false sense of

security for a few brief moments until the shark reappears.

From the outset, sound is heavily accentuated in the movie. As in most movies of high suspense, it prepares the viewer for upcoming shocks.

THERE were several major changes made by Benchley and Gottlieb in converting the book to a screenplay.

Among them would be the superficial characterization of the main actors. Movies portray characters directly, as in clothing, dress, facial expressions and interactions among people.

Although there was substantial emphasis on interactions with people, the innermost emotions of the characters were less than adequately portrayed. The book was able to do a better job, and it lacked the visual and audio techniques available to the movie.

Someone who had read the book would have an advantage in comprehending what was happening over someone who had not, even more than in other movies such as "The Godfather."

military police. She also said that

there is a special process carried

out which alerts security officers

of these people. The police officer

on hand may recheck agents

carrying guns for positive iden-

DR. GARY D. YOUNG

Optometrist

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tification and qualifications.

The thrill of "Jaws" could be compared to the thrill of an adventure into the unknown followed by a safe return.

Although the movie exhibits blood and gore, the audience appeared able to handle it. The reactions to this movie are not to be compared with the horrified reactions of "Exorcist" viewers.

As the "Jaws" advertisements appropriately emphasize, the experience is "terrifying," in comparison.

Hypnosis can be expected by a movie-goer after having read reviews by Time or Newsweek magazines. This did not appear to be totally the case. At more than one slow point in the movie, viewers were up getting popcorn and cold drinks.



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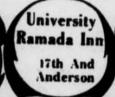
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COME AND GET IT

Airport security includes detectors

By DEB PHINNEY Collegian Reporter

According to Federal Aviation Agency regulations all carry-on material must be checked before a passenger may enter a commercial aircraft.

This rule applies to Frontier Airlines at the Manhattan airport. Gayle Hoskins is the security contractor for Frontier Airlines.

According to Hoskins all purses. briefcases, packages or items carried on an airplane must be searched, as well as the passengers themselves.

THE SECURITY check began about two-and-a-half years ago. Hoskins said that at first they used a hand operated metal detector and hand search. Later a walkthrough metal detector was purchased.

The process, directed by a security officer and the uniformed police officer, consists of checking through all carry-on baggage. Passengers are then directed through the walk-in metal detector. In some instances, loose change, a belt buckle or other metal items will set off the machine. Officers then direct the passenger to empty these contents and to walk back through the machine.

"If the alarm doesn't stop then we use a hand detector to locate the specific area," said Tom Kiddoo, part-time employe and senior in journalism.

OTHER THINGS besides guns and knives are checked.

"Any type of explosives or flammable items are examined," Hoskins said. Hoskins said that any item which could be used as a lethal weapon is checked.

"My job is to bring these things to the airlines attention, Hoskins said. After this the airline or uniformed police officer is responsible for judgements on specific items.

Some of the other items watched are scissors, ice picks, screwdrivers and some toy devices.

Hoskins said in past instances defused hand grenades, used as cigarette lighters, have been examined.

If some items are denied as carry-on packages, the airline allows a passenger to repack e items in checked luggage or box them and send with checked

THERE ARE certain people qualified to carry guns aboard airplanes. Hoskins said that these people are usually FBI agents or

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Oil import decline aids June surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) - A surprising 26 per cent decline in oil imports during June helped give the United States a trade surplus of \$1.7 billion, the biggest monthly surplus in the nation's history, the Commerce Department said Monday.

Oil imports in June totaled 118.2 million barrels, the lowest level of imports in at least 18 months the Department said. The value of imported oil was slightly more than \$1.4 billion, the lowest in 17 months.

GOVERNMENT TRADE analysts said they now believe the nation could end this year with a trade surplus as high as \$7 billion. That was a big turnaround from estimates made six months ago that the nation could have a trade deficit in 1975 equal to last year's

> deficit of more than \$2.3 billion. "I don't know if anyone can explain why oil imports are so low this year," said one analyst, who did not want to be quoted by name.

> Oil imports during the first six months of this year were about 145 million barrels below the total for the final six months for 1974.

COMMERCE SECRETARY Rogers Morton said President Ford's two dollar-a-barrel tariff on imported oil "appears to be working" in holding down oil imports, but trade analysts said that could be only a partial explanation.

Other explanations, he said, include a reduction in demand for petroleum because of the nation's recession. A third reason might be that oil importers have previously built up big inventories and decided to reduce them.

"I don't think people ought to jump to any conclusions that oil imports are going to get progressively better," one analyst

said. "These figures could bounce right back the month ahead."

Morton said in a statement there was nothing in the June trade figures "to indicate any major change in our basic position of dependence on foreign produced petroleum."

Kansas State ollegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tues., July 29, 1975 Vol. 81

Ford praises security pact

WARSAW, Poland (AP) -President Ford, welcomed by an estimated 250,000 Poles as the second American chief executive to visit Warsaw, joined Polish leader Edward Gierek on Monday in praising the controversial European security agreement to be signed this week in Helsinki.

In a joint statement after their brief talks, Ford and Gierek, whose official title is first secretary of the Communist party, said the nonbinding code of conduct can "become a genuine and strong stimulus for positively shaping relations among the participant states."

THE STATEMENT did not the document's mention references to the inviolability of post World War II European frontiers - a point that has led some American politicians to criticize Ford for planning to attend the 35-nation Helsinki meeting.

When he addresses the Helsinki meeting, Ford is expected to emphasize that the United States does not regard the conduct code as a ratification of Communist domination of Eastern Europe.

Gierek, leading the welcoming delegation when the President

arrived from Bonn, West Germany, declared: "Doors all over Poland are wide open to you."

FORD RESPONDED that he had come to "strengthen the traditional friendship between our two peoples."

Later in the day, Ford spent 15 minutes walking the cobbled streets of Warsaw's Old Town, an area destroyed during World War II and later rebuilt. A woman selling fresh fruit beneath a green and orange umbrella in a market square pressed a basket of apples and pears on the President. He munched appreciatively on one of the pears.

AFTER WITNESSING Polish military troops march by in a strutting goosestep, Ford and Gierek entered a Soviet-made open car and began a motorcade through Warsaw.

Polish officials listed the crowd at about a quarter-million. For the most part, people stood by impassively as the cars passed. A few bystanders occasionally waved small American and Polish

The welcome was about the same size but much quieter than that given Richard Nixon when he came here in 1972.

Local Communist party officials organized Monday's reception, which was announced publicly a week ago, but apparently ran into indifference and a city relatively empty because of vacations.

U.S. OFFICIALS emphasized

that the Monday talks between Ford and Gierek were largely a review of general East-West relations, particularly in view of the 35-nation summit starting Tuesday in Helsinki to wrap up the European security conference.

Ford linked his Warsaw stop and the Helsinki conference in his arrival statement. "I believe we will find areas in which both of our countries can further contribute to the achievement of lasting peace and progress among nations," he said.

After the motorcade from the airport to his residence, a centuries-old former castle, Ford went to the Polish tomb of the unknown soldier in a bombed-out remnant of Old Warsaw at Victory Square.

Jury begins deliberations on Gurney bribery case

TAMPA (AP) - A jury, advised by the judge that "good motive alone is not a defense," began consideration Monday of bribery conspiracy charges against former Sen. Edward Gurney and three others.

"You are to make up your own minds as to the weight of evidence and credibility of witnesses," U.S. District Court Judge Ben Krentzman told the jury of six men and six women as it took the case for deliberation. The trial is in its 23rd week.

KEY TO the government's case, which involved a yearlong investigation by the Justice Department and two grand juries, are the activities of fund-raiser Larry Williams.

Williams testified he collected \$400,000 in Gurney's name between 1971 and 1973 from Florida contractors in return for favorable treatment from three Federal Housing Administration offices in the state.

Gurney, a 61-year-old Republican and the first incumbent senator in 50 years to be indicted, is charged with conspiracy in the fund-raising plot, bribery, accepting unlawful compensation and four counts of lying to the federal grand jury which indicted him a year ago.

GURNEY, WHO was former President Richard Nixon's strongest supporter as a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, testified he was unaware of the allegedly illegal fund-raising activity on his behalf and that when he found out about it, he ordered it halted.

The maximum penalty on the seven criminal charges against him is 42 years imprisonment and \$215,000 in fines.

Hare shad light on Smith's suicide reffeto otten tik

By STEVE MENAUGH Staff Writer

John Smith, a 16-year-old Manhattan High School student, was buried Monday, three days after he put a shotgun to his stomach and pulled the trigger.

In letters found pinned above John's bed, he said he was killing himself at set his family "straight." The letters, addressed to various family members, many of whom have had several runnings with local police, read in part:

Jerry - "I had to do this for you and Dana. Jerry, I have always looked up to you. Jerry, for me, stay straight - don't get in any more trouble from here on and make sure Dana doesn't get in any trouble

DANA - "WHAT I want you to do is stay out of trouble. I mean go straight and get on the good side of the law. But I did something I shouldn't have done ... I am giving my life for you and Jerry so use it wisely. PS. You can have my room. Please take care of it.'

Mom - "I am sorry I did this to you . . . I know you are upset but you don't understand. I just think it's time to set this family straight. There's so much I want to say . . . I want you to finish college and be what you want to be and support your and my family. PS. Take care of my brothers and sisters. And most of all yourself."

July 18 John stole an automobile, Warrene Peterson, his mother, said. She said John took his sister, a brother and friends for a ride, under the pretention the car had been borrowed from a friend. When police apprehended John, Peterson said, John said the car had been stolen by both he and his brother. Peterson said that was John's first contact with the police. He later tried to correctly amend his story, she said.

IN A LETTER addressed to a Manhattan police

sergeant, written immediately before his death, John said he had acted alone in the theft and that he wanted help for family members. The letter read in

"I have never had anything against you . . . I want you to help my family . . . But I was by myself (in the theft) . . . My last request is that you don't send my brother and sister and my best friends away . . . They won't get in any more trouble - I'm giving my life to prove it."

A friend of John's, who was with him the night he committed suicide, said a threat by the sergeant to whom the letter was addressed led to the suicide.

_ told John he'd be in the Boys Industrial School very soon," the friend said. "His threats with BIS pressured John into killing himself. That officer didn't have the authority to say something like that - for him to say that was an outand-out lie."

Peterson believes it was the harassment of her entire family by Manhattan police which ultimately resulted in John's committing suicide. She said the family had been harassed the past three years, during which time one son was picked up for curfew violations three times in two weeks by the same officer, she said. She cited several other examples, and said the situation had become so bad that one son told her, "Mom, I can't go any place any more."

A RILEY County Police Department spokesperson denied the department would harass anyone.

"We don't pick on anybody or harass anybody," the spokesperson said. "There has never been a conspiracy by any police officials against any particular family.'

Peterson said other Manhattan families have experienced the same type of harassment.

"Maybe the harassment will stop now," she said. "I don't think my son should die in vain."



Airborne!

Playing frisbee at Tuttle is one way to spend a hot summer day. Michael Brigati, 23, of Ocean Township, N.J., later retreated to the water as the temperature climbed over 100 degrees.

Opinions

editorial

Arts in the Park deserves praise

Manhattan's Arts in the Park program deserves to be congratulated.

This summer it has presented 17 programs, ranging from traditional band concerts to country and western music and light musical comedy.

All types of people — college students, families with babies, GIs, elderly people and even pets have attended these concerts.

Since Arts in the Park is a non-profit venture, funding has been a little tight. Members of the National Federation of Music have given several free performances this season.

THERE HAS been no admission charge at most of the concerts and Pinky Busick, director of Arts in the Park, intends to keep it this way. However, others are trying to change this policy.

Charging admission is undesirable for several

It will alter the amateur atmosphere of the series. Once admission is charged, concerts will lose their informal quality. People will feel pressured not to bring their children, dogs and lawn chairs.

Charging admission will alter the community feeling the series creates. Students will not be able to enjoy 15 minutes of a two-hour program while on a study break. Large families may not be able to afford to attend all the concerts.

FINALLY, CHARGING admission could force Arts in the Park to give only the programs that would draw large audiences rather than presenting all types of concerts.

Much of Arts in the Park's success is its amateur feeling, the community atmosphere and the wide variety of attractions. Charging admission would alter these benefits.

Manhattan has one of the better summer arts programs in the state. We hope that Arts in the Park continues to offer a broad spectrum of free entertainment.

> KATHY KINDSCHER **Entertainment Editor**



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, July 29, 1975

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Kristin Clark, Editor Janet Dalton, Advertising Manager





cindy rogers

returning adventures

Those days are here again. The sun is shining, the lake waters look so cool and your favorite gathering place has a special on liquid refreshment. Are you sunning or swimming or imbibing? Maybe, but it's that week again to find a cool place and crack the

Final week has the sound of doom about it. A final exam is the last chance to up a grade or maintain the status quo. Studying for a final varies from student to student. Do you lay in a stock of butterscotch candy and ruin your teeth for a week? Do you hole up in a far corner of the library and hibernate, coming up for air and a candy bar? How about a congenial coffeepot and a handy mug? Or what about a cooler and a case of your favorite brew? I'll let your imagination deal with the various drugs a finalstudier might use, from aspirin to cigarettes to Solarcaine.

FACING A final is done in different ways. Maybe you have a heavy brain full of facts and a light heart, or a heavy heart and a light brain. Do you have a heavy brain and a heavy heart or are both your heart and brain light?

You might have a take-home final. In that case, the more time you spend on it, the more the instructor can see what you know. But if you spend too long, you could end up with a couple of kilos of your brain on paper and become lightheaded. The difficulty with take-home finals is the feeling of reprieve that can give way to desperation.

How final is a final? It is your final chance to influence your teacher to give you an "A". It's your final class appearance. And finally, everything is

The final exam contributes to your grade, and the instructor's evaluation of your performance in the course. Don't forget your responsibility as a student to evaluate your instructor.

ASK YOURSELF some questions. Did you learn anything? Did you enjoy the class? Was the instructor boring? Rate the instructor on a scale of one to ten for:

1. maintaining your interest. (Did he always talk about quail hunting?)

2. caring for the students. (Did she ever ask how you broke both legs and your left arm?)

3. effectiveness. (Out of an initial class of 30, how many students made it to the end?)

4. getting your money's worth. (Should you have used that \$48 to make a payment or throw a party?)

On a scale of one for terrible (or "F") and ten for excellent (or "A") how would you rate your teachers? Was your time well spent? Did your instructors get straight A's or did they flunk?

The rest of this week as you take stock of what you know and don't know, of how your teachers rate, you complete one leg on the journey. What journey, you might ask? My answer is, the journey of adventure, wherever it takes me



Hot off the press

People hater writes book

By KATHY KINDSCHER **Entertainment Editor**

The new book, "People I Hate" is hot off the press and should be a smash. It's a fantastically wellwritten piece of literature — I should know; I wrote

People are grabbing them off the Union book shelves like hot cakes. By "people" I mean most of my friends. They seem to get a masochistic thrill out of seeing their own names in print.

For all the vast reading public that won't be able to get an autographed copy of "People I Hate" while I'm in prison for libel and defamation of character here's a synopsis.

GENERALLY all the people I hate fall into one category — their opinions do not coincide with mine. Everybody has a right to their own opinion; it's just that these misguided idiots are ruining this world.

At the young age of three I met my first great hatred. It was a dog. Not only did it slobber all over me but late one night I stepped on this squishy substance on our front yard. Apparently that dog has several reincarnations since I've had numerous similar incidents.

As I was forced into puberty (nobody does it at will) I was made to contend with males.

"Males are divided into two subgroups," I wrote on my high school biology paper. "Boys are uncouth

monsters that play with spiders. Men, on the other hand, don't play with spiders."

Most of "People I Hate" is devoted to my experiences at K-State. This is one public relations job the University alumni magazine won't brag about. My updated opinion of males is based on vast, but sad experience.

"Males can be divided into two subgroups," I wrote on my English comp paper. "On one extreme there are the creepy, obnoxious, guys that let everybody in Union cafeteria know I had a coke with them last night. The fantastic guys listening to this idiot's hot air form the other extreme.

The remainder of my book is filled with especially annoying habits that are native to K-State.

Pages are devoted to instructors that give poorly researched, interminable, lectures yet require their students to write documented concise essays on the critical merit of Shakespeare's punctuation.

Addresses and phone numbers of the nitwits who leave their gum on classroom desks are compiled into a handy reference guide. Photographs of students who scored so high on their finals that they ruined the bell curve are also included.

In brief, "People I Hate" is a valuable reference guide for all K-State students. Give a copy to a freshman this fall. Either they will thank you profusely or they will submit your name for the next edition.

1

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — "I couldn't believe the size of it," said Larry Mansur, a fishing boat skipper who harpooned and landed a 1,000-pound Great White shark off Catalina Island.

The dead giant predator was brought to port here Monday for possible sale to a scientific in-

stitution.

Ray Keyes, a marine biologist and shark expert at the Sea World aquatic zoo, confirmed the shark was a Great White after examining its teeth.

The creature rolled on its side and "looked up at us. It was an awesome sight," said boat owner Brian Hawthorne, who was aboard the Heather B.

Mansur said he harpooned the shark directly behind the head, severing the backbone and penetrating vital organs.

The shark took out more than 600 feet of line to which 23 plastic bouys were attached to act as a

For more than an hour, the shark battled the buoys and the line before dying, Mansur said.

TOPEKA — Continued dry weather and high temperatures have placed extreme stress on the Kansas corn, soybean and sorghum crops, the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Monday.

"Many counties have not received any significant precipitation for four weeks," the service said. "Top soil moisture is short in all districts. Subsoil moisture is also short in all districts except a few counties in the central and south central areas. Unless a substantial general rain is soon received, rapid crop deterioration could result."

TOPEKA — Rep. Martha Keys, Kansas Democrat, said Monday a military construction authorization bill passed by the House includes \$14,879,000 for construction at Ft. Riley.

Keys, who said she voted for the bill, said it includes \$6,854,000 for construction of three vehicle maintenance shops at Ft. Riley; \$4,511,000 for a barracks modernization project; \$1,544,000 to construct a road and a washing facility for tanks; \$1,492,000 for a dental clinic, and \$478,000 for a flight simulator building for training of active duty reservists and national guardsmen.

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — The Wichita twins who received new kidneys eight days ago were moved from intensive care Monday and were on their feet at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Gerald and Harold Linnen, 24, were still listed in fair condition by hospital officials but moved to their own room from the intensive care unit where they have been monitored by doctors since the transplant operations July 20.

The twins were the first in medical history to receive new kidneys from a single donor, a Wichita man who was killed in an auto accident the day

before the operation.

2

If the kidneys continue to function well, doctors said the twins could be freed from their dependence on kidney machines that have kept them alive.

KANSAS CITY — The Kansas City Zoo expects to be richer by one lowland gorilla next year as the result of a loan program just completed with the San Diego Wild Animal Park.

Katie and Jeannie, each born in the wild about 16 years ago, were returned by airplane to the zoo here Monday following a carefully planned romance with Trib, the dominant male gorilla at the San Diego park. They were introduced to the male last January.

A spokesperson at San Diego said tests there on July 2 confirmed Jeannie was pregnant and will

deliver early in 1976.

Local Forecast

It will be mostly sunny, hot and humid today with the high around 100 degrees. It will be clear and mild tonight with the temperature in the upper 60s. There is a less than 20 per cent chance of rain.

Windfall profit legislation begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anticipating that all oil-price controls will end in five weeks, the Senate Finance Committee began work Monday on legislation to soak up windfall oil profits and return them to consumers.

Sen. Russell Long, Louisiana Democrat, chairperson of the committee, asked the panel to set aside an energy-tax bill on which it had been working for three weeks. It will concentrate on the windfall profits tax that Congress could pass this week before going on a month-long vacation.

Action to allow oil production of the Naval petroleum reserves at Elk Hills, Calif., and Teapot Dome, Wyo. was on the Senate agenda, but when it would come up remained in doubt.

congressional tax experts estimate that if price controls expire as scheduled on Aug. 31, the oil industry stands to gain \$18 billion in unexpected profits.

"Such a massive increase in energy prices would be inflationary and recessionary," said Long. "There would be large, unconscionable gains on the part of some" segments of the oil industry.

Although congressional Democrats and the Ford administration disagree on most energy matters, they agree that most of those excess profits should be taken away and returned to Americans through income-tax cuts.

The basic tax being considered by the Finance Committee would be a 90 per cent levy against the extra profits accruing to oil producers as a result of the end of price controls.

However, the committee has not settled finally on the 90 per cent figure, nor on how much of the tax should be rebated to consumers

and how much should be forgiven if reinvested in energy production.

IN RUSHING committee action on the windfall-profits tax, Long is assuming that President Ford and Congress will be unable to resolve their differences over energy policy this week.

If Long is correct, price controls will expire while Congress is on vacation, the average per barrel price of U.S.-produced oil will jump from about \$9 to about \$13.50 and consumers will feel the effects at the gasoline pump.

The overnight expiration of price controls is expected by Long because neither the Democratic-

controlled Congress nor the White House has the votes to impose its own energy plan

own energy plan.

Ford wants to phase out oil-

price controls over 39 months in an effort to force fuel conservation and give the oil industry incentives to find new energy. But the Ford plan cannot go into

But the Ford plan cannot go into effect if either the House or Senate disapproves, and a vote is expected in the House on Tuesday.

The majority of Democrats favor extending price controls for at least three months but Ford says he will veto any such move unless his plans are approved.

Most U.S. oil has been under price controls since Aug. 15, 1971.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

THE DRUG CENTER will be open this summer from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For any information please call 539-7237 or drop by at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

THE CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD will be open this summer from 9 a.m. to noon Friday. For help with a consumer problem call 532-6541 or stop by the S.G.A. office. Anyone interested in assisting with summer projects should see Annette Thurlow or Cathy Butts.

PREGNANCY COUNSELING will be available at the KSU Counseling Center in Holtz Hail from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. From 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. the center will handle those with appointments. The center is open Monday through Friday.

UFM CHILD CARE CENTER RECYCLING needs any recycleable things child care centers could use — i.e. carpet samples, rockers, old TVs, styrofoam, aluminum containers, egg cartons, etc. Telephone 532-5866 or contact Shella Russell.

FOREIGN STUDENT ORIENTATION needs help in providing transportation for the students from the airport to the campus during the evenings of August 14 and 15 and all day Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 16 and 17. If you could help in this situation please contact room 212 in Fairchild or call 532-6440.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James S. Taylor at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204. Dissertation topic will be, "The Effects of Variation of Temporal Delays of Reinforcement and Knowledge of Response Contingencies to Human Acquisition."



Brothers' Cauern tonite: 35° falstaff ECONO — BEER EVERY TUESDAY





Photo by Larry Steel

NO TOBACCO IN SIGHT . . . but this is Marlboro Country as attested to by Wayne Dunafon and his horse.

Ad's character is true to life

By JEANNE SHAMBURGER Collegian Reporter

The rancher cast for the typified cowboy once seen on tv and now seen in magazines and on billboards Marlboro Country lives in rural Westmoreland.

The ideal cowboy whipped up from old westerns by Americana takes shape in the form of Wayne Dunafon, who owns a 1,000 acre ranch south of the town.

Dunafon can be recognized in this country as well as across the oceans as the Marlboro cowboy. He has appeared on more than 20 different tv commercials, in numerous magazines and on billboards.

"I suppose I do project a typical cowboy image after spending a lifetime in the business," he said. "Apparently I do or the people who hired me wouldn't have chosen me."

It was back in 1964 that this Marlboro story started. The agency handling the cigarette ads for Phillip-Morris was looking for an authentic cowboy. Previously actors and models had been used.

"I was at Cheyenne at the rodeo," Dunafon said. "Screen Guild tested about 15 rodeo cowboys. I just happened to be there."

He was at the right place at the right time. But it hasn't changed his life that much, he said.

"Around here they don't think much about it," he said of the town of 500. "I'm just one of the people and they're happy for me to have had the job."

THIS TIME of year is busy for Dunafon. He and his son Doug, 13, are irrigating and putting out

alfalfa and prairie hay.

Together with his twice-a-week schedule of buying and selling hogs and constant calls about cattle, which he appraises and consigns to sale, his life is actively paced.

"It was kind of fun watching tv and seeing yourself come on," he said. "Every time the Marlboro music would sound off everyone would run to see who it was."

Marlboro usually keeps about five or six cowboys around at a time for use in the ads. Since Dunafon, they have all either been rodeo cowboys or ranchers.

"The reason they came looking for a professional cowboy is because it was obvious to the old ranchers in the country and people who knew about the western way of life that the people they were using at the time

weren't the real thing," Dunafon said.

For example, Marlboro would get letters from people saying someone had his spurs on upside down, he said.

"The cowboys live the life they're trying to show," he said. "They serve as assistants to the directors, who don't know how some things should be done."

"It's not often a poor boy down in the sticks gets an opportunity to do something like this," he said.

"A saddle and \$7" was his entourage in 1940 when he came to this part of Kansas. He grew up in Russell County and lived a while in Colorado.

"I got a horse to ride from neighbors and ate beans on the \$7," he said.

DUNAFON describes his treatment on the camera set as first class all the way. He said there wasn't a better group of people to work with anywhere.

The commercials were shot anywhere in the western half of the United States where there was ranch activity going on, he said. Colorado, Texas, Wyoming, Nevada and New Mexico were used for some shooting locations.

When the Marlboro crew shot print they'd shoot from early morning until late at night, he said. For a print job Dunafon might be gone three to 10 days. Ten thousand pictures might be shot in this span.

"They're delighted if they get six or eight ads," Dunafon said. "The commercials aren't posed," Dunafon said. "We are just natural. Whatever we do, that's the way it is."

He's shot in Laveview, Oregon at the MC Ranch, stretching across a million acres from Nevada to southern Oregon. It contains 29,000 acres of irrigated hayland, he said.

The biggest herd of cattle (3,400 head) he's driven was done on one shooting.

"One of the places we shot at used to belong to Jimmy Stewart," he said. "It was impressive."

California ranches are different from working ranches, he said. A California ranch might have 35 acres and have \$250,000 of improvements. A working ranch might have 100,000 acres and \$50,000 of improvements, he said.

ON THE last day of shooting a set of commercials in Wyoming at sundown with "the sun big and red in the back" he was galloping back to the director for last minute instructions.

"The horse was quite tired,"
Dunafon said. "We'd used him
hard all day. He stuck his front
feet in a small ditch and didn't
collect himself."

"He did a flip right over and I jammed my shoulder into something."

After conferring with a Jackson Hole doctor, Dunafon appeared on set the next day with a completely dislocated shoulder and finished up that set of commercials, he said.

"When I was very active I would be gone four to five times a year for twenty days out of the year," he said.

He left five days this year to shoot a Marlboro ad in Solvang, California, a Danish settlement. Last year because of a shoulder injury on his ranch he didn't shoot any, he said.

His favorite commercial, "Evening," won an Andy Award, a prestigious award in tv advertising.

"It was a beautiful thing with the horses running and playing in the background," he said. "I am just kind of sitting on the bed roll watching the time go by."

Phillip-Morris liked the shot so much they used it on the back of their yearbook, he said.

Of the consumer interest crusader, Ralph Nader, and the Jan. 1, 1971 ordainance banning cigarette commercials from tv, Dunafon said, "I have no love for Ralph Nader."

"As a matter of fact, cigarette smoking went up rather than down after they took them off the air," he said. "So it didn't really prove anything."

IT WAS a terrible blow for the broadcasting industry, he said. Money lost amounted to \$50 million and the public suffered because program quality was affected, he said.

Dunafon, who smokes a little, thinks the question of smoking is for the individual to decide himself. He has nothing for or against it either way, he said.

"The people from the Phillip-Morris Company were very conscientious about not trying to start young people smoking," he said. "I admire them for their thinking on that."

Marlboro, by law, couldn't use anyone under 25 in its commercials, he said. No one under 30 or 35 was used and if in a shot someone appeared young, it wasn't used, Dunafon said.

"Their primary aim was to get people who were already smoking to change brands," he said.

Marlboro was down in 9th position in sales when Dunafon started and now they're in second and pushing hard for first, he said.

Dunafon met his wife, then a Braniff stewardess, at a Ft. Worth, Tex. rodeo 18 years ago.

Educators at K-State make honor roll

The 1975 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America" has selected nine K-State faculty members and two former K-State faculty members.

The "Outstanding Educators of America" is an annual program to recognize and honor men and women who have distinguished themselves by exceptional service, achievements and leadership in education, according to Jones Bogle, director.

THE 11 faculty members chosen for civic and professional achievements include: Richard Consigli, professor of biology; Jack Lambert, professor of chemistry; Raymond Burkhard, professor of biochemistry; Larry Murphy, professor of agronomy; Richard Vanderlip, associate professor of agronomy; J. Harvey Littrell, professor of education; William Carpenter, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; David Lineback, associate professor of grain science and industry; and Gerald Bergen, director of the K-State Office of Aids, Awards and Veterans' Services.

Also named were Gerry Posler, formerly of the College of Education, now on the faculty at Western Illinois University, and Keith Huston, former associate director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, now director of the Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station.

Guidelines used for "Outstanding Educators of America" selection included an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognitions.



10:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m. Daily

Intramurals

Reed and Company whipped Strategy for the men's intramural 3-on-3 basketball championship as competition in the various individual and doubles tournaments drew to a close Friday.

Leslie Oswald beat Barbara Zimmerman to clinch the women's tennis singles title, while David Trombold defeated Charlie Nix for the men's crown. Nix teamed with Gail Yohn to whip Hussein Khalil and Mike Pepoon for the men's doubles top spot.

MYRON CARPENTER and Bart McVey won over Harry Knostman and William Johnson in handball doubles.

Joe Petite was a two-time winner in racketball; he teamed with William Johnson for the doubles championship in addition to winning the

In horseshoes competition, Myron Carpenter got past Gail Yohn to clinch the championship.

Mary Rogge and Gene Sievers won the co-rec 2-on-2 volleyball crown.

Collegiates' hopes depend on defense

6 feet 3 and 250 pounds from

Grambling; Mack Mitchell, 6-8,

Mullaney, 6-6, 237 from Colorado

State; Jimmy Webb, 6-5, 250 from

Mississippi State, and Randy

White, 6-4, 248, from Maryland.

ON OFFENSE, the All-Stars

will have to rely on the strong arm

of quarteback Steve Bartkowski.

The 1974 All-Star game was

cancelled because of the NFL

win the game.

players strike.

East

from Houston; Mark

CHICAGO (AP) - Defense. It's the trademark of the Pittsburgh Steelers and what All-Star Coach John McKay says is vital if his squad is to defeat the National Football League champions in the 1975 College All-Star game.

"The thing about this game is that if you play good defense, slow the other team down, you have a chance to win," said McKay, coach at the University of Southern California. "But you can't do that if you don't play good defense."

Good defense put the Steelers here, in the 42nd All-Star game. They held the Minnesota Vikings to 17 total yards on the ground in the Super Bowl and won the first championship in the team's 43year history.

McKAY IS the first to admit his squad will face a formidable task trying to score on the Steelers when the teams square off in Chicago's Soldier Field Friday night.

"They have a tremendous defense ,and a solid offense," McKay said. "Anytime you have a quarterback who can run with the ball it presents problems. Terry Bradshaw can run and Franco Harris is a lot like Larry Csonka."

Led by four all-pros, linemen Joe Green and L.C. Greenwood and linebackers Andy Russell and Jack Ham, the Steelers will have an imposing defense on the field.

But the All-Stars are not lacking in defensive talent. Five defensive linemen on the squad are firstround draft picks: Gary Johnson,

All Stars train at Wichita State

WICHITA (AP) - Top high school basketball and football players who graduated last spring have begun two weeks of training for the annual Kansas Jaycees East-West All Star games at Wichita State University.

The All Star basketball game with 24 of last year's best high school seniors from across the state will be played Aug. 8 at the university's fieldhouse.

The following night, 64 top football players will square off in the WSU stadium in the All Star grid contest.

COACHING the basketball teams will be Nick Divine of Parsons for the East All Stars and David Lindsey of Salina Central for the West All Stars.

The football squads will be guided by Jon Bingesser of Salina Sacred Heart for the East team and J.W. Emerson of Manhattan for the West team.

Funds from the two games are used to support the Kansas Jaycees Cerebral Palsy Foundation ranch located north of Augusta, Kan.

Royals: don't count 'em out

By DON CARTER and STEVE MENAUGH **Staff Writers**

The race in the American League West has only just begun. So say the players of the Kansas City Royals.

A week ago the Royals were 12 games behind the division-leading Oakland Athletics. But under new manager Whitey Herzog, who took command last Friday, the Royals have cut the lead to about nine games.

"I definitely think the managerial change is going to help," shortstop Fred Patek said. "The ballclub has taken on a new attitude. We just have to win 'em one at a time."

Harmon Killebrew, the club's designated hitter, isn't counting the club out either.

"We've got still two months to go," Killebrew said. "Anything can happen. If we didn't think we could catch Oakland, we might as well fold up the tent and go home."

FOLLOWING his first win as manager of the Royals Friday night, Herzog alluded to reliever

Doug Bird, on whose shoulders he said hinge the future of the Royals.

"I hope to use Bird as our stopper out of the bullpen," Herzog said. "I plan to stay with a five-man rotation; some of our starters need extra rest right

Bird said he should have been the stopper all along.

"That's the way it should be," Bird said. "Before nobody knew what they were going to do - with Whitey you know what you're going to do. He's definitely going to make a big difference with the ballclub."

Even if the Royals fail in their attempt to catch Oakland, Bird believes they will give the A's a good run for their money.

"Our pitching staff is as good as anybody else's," Bird said.

Coach Harry Dunlop believes the Royals need consistency from the pitching staff if they are to catch the A's. But he said the heavy home schedule the Royals have in August will give them a big edge in trying to catch the A's.

THE ROYALS' players respect the talent and ability of the A's.

"They're the best team in baseball right now," Patek said. "Oakland is so consistent. They've got good power, speed and pitching. On this club the motivation hasn't always been as good as it should be."

Right fielder Jim Wohlford believes the team's morale will be good the rest of the season. He said the Royals must go out and play sound baseball the rest of the way.

of Herzog's first One managerial moves was to reinstate Charley Lau as batting instructor. Lau was removed from the team at the end of last season.

"If Lau helps only one or two players, it's worth bringing him back," Dunlop said.

Starting pitcher Marty Pattin believes it is up to the players themselves to produce, no matter what coaching changes are made.

"We, as 25 players, are responsible to produce," he said. "The manager can't do it — we have to do it ourselves."

The Royals have nine games left with the A's, six of which are at home. Overall, the Royals play 28 games in August, 19 of them in Royals Stadium. If the Royals are to catch Oakland, the time is now.

Kansas City loses If the rookies are to beat the to Twins in ninth veterans, McKay thinks it must be done on defense. As coach of the 1973 All-Stars, who lost 14-3 to Miami, McKay saw his defense BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) stop the champions and almost

 Lyman Bostock's one-out single in the ninth inning Monday night drove in the winning run to give the Minnesota Twins a 9-8 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Minnesota loaded the bases in the ninth with none out against Doug Bird, 6-4, on Eric Soderholm's double, an intentional walk and an infield single by Luis Gomez. Bird got Glenn Gorgmann to foul out, but Bostock singled to left to drive in

It was the Royals' first loss in five games under new manager Whitey Herzog.

John Mayberry's two-run double in the eighth tied it for the Royals 8-8.

The Royals jumped to leads of 5-1 and 6-3 but starter Marty Pattin was unable to check the potent Minnesota offense which rallied in the bottom of the sixth to tie the

The Twins then grabbed an 8-6 lead off Kansas City relievers Lindy McDaniel and Steve Mingori.



Baseball standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Boston	61 40	-	Oakland .	04 3/				
Baltimore	51 48	9	Kansas City	54 47	10			
New York	50 51	11	Chicago	48 51	15			
Milwaukee	50 53	12	Texas	47 55	171/2			
Detroit	46 55	15	California	46 57	19			
The state of the s	CD 75. CO 75. TO		Minnesota	44 58	191/2			
Cleveland	45 54	15	Milliesola	44 30	10.02			
		Monda	y's Games					
Cleveland 7, Ba	Itimore 5		Kansas City 8	, Minnesota	9			
Detroit 3, New		· Chicago 0, California 0 after 4						
Milwaukee 6, B		Texas 2, Oakland 0 after 2						
minuonee u, D								
		National	Lasmia					
		Mational	reador					
East	WL	GB	West	WL	GB			
Easi					-			

Pittsburgh Phildelphia Cincinnati Los Angeles San Francisco St. Louis Atlanta

Cincinnati 8, San Francisco 4 New York 11, St. Louis 7 San Diego 2, Houston 0 Chicago 4, Montreal 2 Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 3 Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 2

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In its second season

'Arts in the Park' scores high

By TOM KIDDOO Collegian Reporter

This summer 13,000 persons attended concerts and plays in the open air of City Park.

"Our crowds have been fantastic this summer," said Pinky Busick, director of the Arts in the Park series.

The Arts in the Park program is in its second season. Busick said the first season was an experiment with only seven concert nights. This summer the program was expanded to 17 concerts and plays.

"We had proven ourselves the first year," Busick said. "We proved we could sell to the entertainer and to the public."

Programs similar to Arts in the Park exist throughout the country. Busick said the purpose of the programs is to bring fine arts to the people.

"It's an introduction to the arts on a low key basis," Busick said. "It brings awareness of the arts—from country and western to classical. And we use it as a means of just having a good time."

BUSICK SAID the program also gives Manhattan young people something rewarding to do during the summer. Twenty-five persons, most of them young volunteers, have worked with the program this summer, he said. Among other duties they have setup equipment before performances, built theatrical sets and kept the area clean.

The program is sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission, Busick said, and is a non-profit undertaking.

He said there were paid admissions for only two shows — the Stan Kenton concert on June 12

and the production of Cinderella July 23 through 26. The highest admission charge was \$2 reserve tickets for the Kenton concert.

Busick said support from the National Federation of Music helps retain free admissions for professional concerts. The NFM gives grants to musicians who perform for non-profit programs such as Arts in the Park. Local 169 of NFM, Busick said, supplied 75 per cent of this season's musicians.

SOME SUPPORTERS of Arts in the Park, however, believe small admissions should be charged or donations taken to insure continuation of the program, Busick said. However, Busick would like to see it remain as it is.

"Why can't we give something just flat free?" he asked.

Not all people in Manhattan support the Arts in the Park program, Busick said. He does receive complaints, he said, but only a few.

"We get complaints about how the people are stamping out the park's grass, about music being too loud—about how we've ruined the park."

Busick said he appreciates valid criticism — especially from people who live close to the park. He added, however, that most of the complainers refuse to identify themselves or to suggest improvements.

Several people have complained about the "big blue thing" — the temporary wooden stage that sits in the south-west corner of the park, Busick said. The structure is dismantled at the end of each summer and reassembled at the beginning of the concert season in June.

Busick believes there would be fewer complaints if the temporary stage was replaced by a permanent structure more in the center of the park.

"I don't mean a multi-million dollar facility, but something within means," he said. "It would have to be a versatile facility."

Despite some criticism, Busick said the Arts in the Park program will grow.

"I feel I can see us coming up with some more big shows. It'll grow over the next four to five years." He said the program will stress quality.

"We try to make it as professional as if you were going to Wolftrap," he said.

The recreation commission is happy with the program, he said.

"They're really excited about it. It's their baby. It gives the recreation commission more plugin to the public."

BECAUSE of the nation's bicentennial next year, Busick said he thought Arts in the Park

would have an exceptional series next summer.

But he said he has one fear. Some people would like to see the program moved to a park away from the downtown area — perhaps to Cico Park. He said he thought this would make it difficult for some people to attend performances — especially elderly residents. He said he thought interest in Arts in the Park might decrease if it was less accessible.

"I think it would die if we took it out of City Park," he said.

Vietnam continues military training

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Even though Communist forces have achieved victory in South Vietnam, young men and women are being given military training, including instruction in guerrilla warfare, Liberation radio announced Monday.

The radio said thousands of young people in the northern city of Hue had undergone training which included "methods of patrolling, use of weapons, military strategy and three-man fighting techniques applicable in urban combat."

In one district near Hue, the old imperial capital, "guerrilla units have been set up in 22 villages comprising more than 2,000 of the best women and men selected from the youth force in the area," the broadcast said.

Another Liberation radio broadcast, monitored in Bangkok, said almost every family in the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi has at least one of its members in the armed forces and that a number of families had as many as eight members serving in the military.

WESTERN observers here say North and South Vietnam together represent a formidable military power, both in terms of numerical strength, training and combat experience and in military hardware. Besides large quanitites of weapons supplied by China and the Soviet Union during the war, Pentagon officials estimate that the revolutionary forces captured about \$2 billion worth of serviceable military weaponry and facilities supplied to the former South Vietnamese army by the United States.

Another broadcast from South Vietnam said the third congress of delegates of Saigon's National Liberation Front committee opened in the South Vietnamese capital Sunday.

U.S. restricts aid to Peru

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has placed sharp restrictions in recent months on military aid to Peru, following a congressionally imposed ban on arms aid to neighboring Chile, informed sources said

The goal, according to informants, is to avoid creating a power imbalance between the two South American countries.

One example of the new policy was reported administration rejection of a Peruvian request to purchase a missile system. The type of system was not specified.

Washington is said to have rejected outright or resorted to delaying tactics on other Peruvian requests for advanced war material.

THE ADMINISTRATION was aware that restrictions on arms credit sales to Peru could damage relations with that country, but it decided that the need for a power equilibrium in the area deserved a higher priority.

The State Department has requested \$20.5 million in U.S. government-financed military sales to both Peru and Chile for fiscal 1975. Congress prohibited the Chile allocation in protest against alleged human rights violations there.

Times change, dreams don't

By BECKY PITTS Collegian Reporter

Gold mining equipment made of large spirals, screens, tubes, pumps, motors, long hard hours of research and development, and more hours of hopes and dreams has been built in Waterville.

Technically known as orereducing equipment, the "goldmining machine" has been designed by Bob Hardy, Colorado Springs and built by Mark Lameraux, Waterville.

"This is a modular milling system; the only portable gold milling system," Hardy said. "It is unique."

ALTHOUGH the equipment is unique, it is a combination of several age-old ideas and new technology. These components have been combined for the most economic benefits, according to Hardy.

Crushed rock will travel through three screens, a series of spirals, tubes and drums. The equipment will concentrate any heavy metal: gold, silver, copper. Later the gold is separated from the concentrate in the final drum.

"The idea of the spirals is 70 to 80 years old. The screening is 150 years old," Hardy explained as he and Lameraux continued to work on the equipment to meet their deadline. Hardy left with the equipment this past week for New Mexico to begin testing and proving it.

As the men talked and worked they agreed Hardy is the dreamer and Lameraux the builder.

The time seems to be right for a dreamer and a builder to get together in the gold milling business.

In April 1974 the United States

government opened up the gold market.

"Since 1934 the price of gold has been about \$34 per ounce. Now in the free barter system it's up to \$160 to \$180 per ounce," Hardy explained.

SINCE THE price of gold has been so low there has been little demand for this type of equipment and no one set up to build it. Lameraux Building will begin the fabricating of the equipment once it has been proved.

Hardy will be testing the equipment and then mining gold from a district he has been prospecting for 20 years. The milling equipment has been designed from physical laboratory technology. It will be tested on land that Hardy has carefully studied.

Sporting a goatee he wears when milling gold, Hardy's eyes sparkled as he explained that the first claim on his mining district was made in 1862. More than \$3 million in gold has already been milled from the district and Hardy believes there is more.

Like the miners of America's old West, Hardy is using the best technology he has available. The early miners used a pan, a cradle, a long tom or a sluice. Hardy will use a portable gold milling modular system.

Once the equipment has proved itself to be successful, three modular systems will process 50 tons of crushed rock a day at Hardy's mining district. Hardy will serve as his own explosives expert to blast the rock out of the earth. He will also do the work of metalurgist.

Others in Waterville also worked on the project: Les Stewart did much of the wiring and the trailer that will carry the milling equipment was made by Traveludes.

WANTED

Advertising Sales Person, full-time career position only, long-time local firm.

Increasing sales force,

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Apply — Manhattan Job Opportunity Office 621 Humboldt



Movie laughs at principles

Army suspends experiments

of chemicals on humans

CDITOR'S NOTE: "The Magic Christian" with be shown in Forum Hall tonight at 8.

By KATHY KINDSCHER

Entertainment Editor "The Magic Christian" is comic proof that every man has his price and every sacred institution can be corrupted.

If this theme appears to be an over-used cliche one must realize the film was made in 1969 - long before Watergate and the present exposure of political kickback schemes.

However. "The Magic Christian" brings some humor to a hardened 1975 audience. When political cynicism is at its height it's healthy to see some comedy in

"The Magic Christian" is the schemes of unprincipled zillionaire Guy Grand, played by Peter Sellers. Grand uses briefcase after briefcase of money to buy off both British commoners and aristocrats.

Grand fabricates "The Magic Christian," a yacht and bamboozles snobbish aristocrats into taking the most absurdly horrifying cruise of their lives.

In another scene he bribes a middle-class policeman into eating Grand's carefully-made traffic ticket. The policeman is such a glutton for punishment that he even eats the plastic wrapping.

RINGO STARR co-stars as Grand's adopted son, Youngblood

"My sisters and I have not been able to produce an heir to the family fortune. — I don't mean

ACROSS

1 - Moines

12 Son of Gad

13 Foremost

15 Boisterous

4 Follows

8 Facts

14 Shield

one

6

we've tried jointly," the elder Grand said.

Starr's face and eyes are remarkably expressive. In the opening scene he wanders aimlessly through a large park, trying to find a place to rest his only possession — a sleeping bag.

"The Magic Christian" actually is a series of short scenes in which

Collegian Review

Guy and Youngblood Grand dupe established institutions and pompous individuals.

Several stars have cameo appearances in "The Magic Christian." Roman Polanski is

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Army on Monday suspended

testing chemical compounds with

human volunteers at its

At the same time, the Army said

its inspector general has been

ordered to check on what it called

"some possible adverse in-

formation" about Dr. Van Sim,

who has headed such testing

The statement did not give any

details on the information about

Sim, and Army spokespersons

In a statement, the Army said

temporary suspension of the

pending program for testing

chemical compounds on human

Edgewood, Md., Arsenal.

programs for 19 years.

refused to elaborate.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

one of the objects of a transvestite's affections and Raquel Welch is a whip-slinging sadistic galley slave foreman.

Music is an important element of the film. Badfinger's "Carry On" is the theme while Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young and similar groups contribute to the background.

HOWEVER, rock is not the only type of music in the film. Lawrence Harvey strips to bawdy music while presenting Hamlet's famous soliloquy. Later a transvestite sings a blues song about the man she "loves."

volunteers at Edgewood Arsenal

"will permit the Army to deter-

mine all the facts connected with

the test programs which were

It said 36 military volunteers

now at Edgewood to participate in

planned tests will be sent back to

The inspector general was

ordered to report back to acting

Secretary of the Army Norman

Augustine, and the Army said its

findings and actions, if any, will

The spotlight recently was

focused on testing of chemicals on

humans at Edgewood by publicity

given such tests with the drug LSD conducted with 585 officers and enlisted men between 1956 and

The Army says it is not ex-

Sim, who defended the testing

perimenting with LSD any longer.

program at a Pentagon news

conference last week, said he and

his organization were awaiting

approval from the Army surgeon

general before conducting further

experiments on a number of other

No experiments were under

Augustine's action suspends any

At his news conference on July

23 Sim, who is chief of the medical

division

experiments were necessary in

the study of a variety of chemicals

and drugs which might pose

potential problems for the Army

and the civilian population.

Researchers were interested in

methods of detection and treat-

laboratory

said the LSD

the

at

further tests along these lines for

way, pending this approval, Sim

be announced after that.

1967.

drugs.

said.

the time being.

research

biomedical

Edgewood,

ment, he said.

initiated in the 1950s."

their home stations.

Critical reactions following the film's premiere were mostly negative. Most said "The Magic Christian" was lavishly over-done and gimicky.

However, its appeal has grown with its age. Sellers and Starr work together as well as Laurel and Hardy did in the past. Six years late most of the scenes are still fresh and funny.

Humor is a necessary commodity and if "The Magic Christian" can help us laugh at institutional and human foibles then it shouldn't be ignored.

Collegian Classifieds

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum: Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110ff)

USED PAPER back books, L.P. records, thousands to choose from, 25 cents up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

VAN, 1966 Econ-o-line. New motor, regular tires, call 537-8676. (188-192)

1959 10x55, furnished, 2 bedrooms, large dining, AC, carpet, washer, good condition. Fairmont Trailer Ct. No. 55. 776-7731 week-days after 5 p.m. (189-193)

SINCLAIR SCIENTIFIC calculator, \$38.00.
Sony NR-115 Dolby adapter, \$85.00. Garrard
SL95B turntable, base and cartridge, \$82.00.
Shure M91ED, \$18.00, 539-5958. (189-193)

AIR-CONDITIONER, 5,000 BTU. One year old, \$65.00. 776-8906 after 5:00 p.m. (189-191)

MOVING SALE, carpets, curtains, hooks, small aluminum ladder, kitchen appliances and furnishings. 537-2496. (190-192)

LEAVING COUNTRY, must sell Ford LTD 1971, power steering, power brakes, speed control, radio, air, excellent condition. \$1,500.00 or best offer. 537-2496. (190-192)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931.

ROOM FOR upperclassman or graduate man. One block from campus. Student entrance. 537-7952. (189-193)

IN WICHITA, Kansas about August 1st. Two-bedroom brick duplex, unfurnished. Married couple, no children or pets. \$150.00 month. 316-942-2577 or P.O. Box 18402, Wichita, KS 67218. (188-192)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for one person. Two blocks from campus. \$75.00 month. Water paid. Air-conditioned. No pets. Available now. 539-6875. (190)

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (1321f)

NEED WORK (actually need money). Am looking for short-term lob from Aug. 4 through Aug. 20. Call Rick, 537-9164. (189-191)

TEMPORARY INSTRUCTOR desires furnished home during 1975-76 academic year. Send replies to Box 100, Collegian, Kedzie Hall. (189-193)

RIDER TO Austin, Houston. Share driving and gas. Leaving July 31 or August 1. Returning August 10. Call Bruce, 537-7623.

APARTMENT NEEDED immediately for mature female KSU graduate. Will share. 539-6519 after 5:00 p.m. (190-193)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. Straight legs, jeans and slacks, ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (145ff)

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIPS now available in M.W.A. Camp 1011 for \$7.50 annually. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551. (176ff)

HELP WANTED

BANQUET HOUSEMAN. Full or part-time. Varying work hours. Interesting work. Good wages. Apply in person. Room 525, Ramada Inn. (185-193)

STUDENT COMPUTER Operator for part-time work. Must be a full-time KSU student. Experience on an IBM 360 Model 30 preferred. Contact Bill Thurlow, Data Processing Center, 532-6281. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity em-ployer. (186-190)

ASSISTANT WAITERS. Part-time three to four evenings a week. Apply in person Ramada room 525. (186-193)

INTERVIEWERS NEEDED to interview parents of high school students in the Manhattan area. \$2-hour. Must be presently enrolled in KSU. Call Eloise Carter, 532-5508. An equal opportunity employer. (188-

COCKTAIL WAITRESS at Cavalier Club. Apply in person, 1122 Moro. (189-193)

PART-TIME TEMPORARY instructor position available in Department of Family and Child Development: teach course Family Health Concepts. Must have M.S. degree with background in family life education and health education. Teaching experience desired. Send credentials and vita to Dr. Stephen Bollman, Chairperson, Search Committee, Justin Hall, Kansas State University. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (190-192)

PART-TIME TEMPORARY instructor position available in Department of Family and Child Development: teach course Black Family. Applicant must have M.S. degree in Family and Child Development or related area with specific study and experience with Black families. Teaching experience desired. Send credentials and vita to Dr. Stephen Bollman, Chairperson, Search Committee, Justin Hall, Kansas State University. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (190-192)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment — fall and spring. Reasonable rent, utilities paid, close to campus. Call 537-0623 after 5:00 p.m. (188-

NEED ROOMMATE to help out with the rent? Check the Roommate Selection Service at the Housing Office, Pittman

FOUND

DOG, APPROXIMATELY 9 months, dark brown, short hair, small, found at 16th and Laramie. Wearing white rhinestone collar. Call Steve, 539-0416, or Barbara, 776-7683.

PAIR MAN'S glasses in brown case. Identify Activities Center, Union. (190-192)

CPSC installs Kansas hot line

TOPEKA (AP) - Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider said Monday Kansans should make full use of a toll free "hot line" installed by the U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission in Washington, D. C.

Schneider said the line has been established for citizens who desire to report information relating to hazards associated with consumer products and related injuries, illnesses and deaths.

"CONSUMER Product Safety Commission has jurisdiction for more than 10,000 products used in and around the home," Schneider

"Toys, flammable fabrics, child resistant safety closures, lawn mowers, warning labels on hazardous household chemicals, bicycles and aerosol sprays are just a few of the products that are regulated by the commission.

Sit down in your chair for 20 minutes and get up feeling like you ve just come back from Acapulco Minus the tan You II feel totally refreshed

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Through Transcendental Meditation TM reduces stress and tension and increases mental clarity

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been validated by researchers at Harvard and Stanford It's used by hundreds of thousands

of people around the world For one reason.

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INTRODUCTORY **LECTURES**

K-State Union Rm. 213 3 and 7:30 p.m.

First National Bank 7:30 p.m. Juliette & Poyntz

SIMS Students **International Meditation** Society 1605 Humboldt



52 Epoch 9 Past 17 Alaska city 10 Tiny -18 Choir 53 Fruit members drinks 11 An 54 Stringed 19 Consumed enzyme instruments 16 Small, 21 Female ruff 22 Snatcher (short.) Spanish olive adherent 29 French coin 30 Palm leaf OBIT IRAE AMI WATERTOWN TAN SNARES ENEMY NO ANSER HOWE EVA EBOE (var.) 31 God of war 32 Disease of sheep 33 Fur-bearing animal (short.) 34 Guided 35 Greek god 36 Ferber novel 37 Seesaw 39 Poet's Answer to yesterday's puzzle. word 12

40 Cuckoo DOWN 20 Greek 1 Obligation 41 Positive letter 2 Lake port terminals 23 Simpleton 3 Portent head or back 45 Crotchety 24 Word in 4 Love token Mark 15:34 one **48** Coercive 5 Reason 25 Resounded power 6 Smite 26 Roll of 50 Busy place 7 Augment cloth 51 Voided 8 Star in 27 — fixe escutcheon Cygnus 28 French novelist 29 An eternity 32 Species reindeer 33 French painter 35 Indite Avg. time of solution: 24 min. 36 Feels intuitively 38 Locomotor ataxia 39 Bald or golden 42 Food regimen 43 Beige 44 Card game 45 Chinese tea 46 Free 47 — et vale 49 Vex

15 16 18 20 23 24 25 22 26 27 28 35 36 39 41 42 43 44 40 4B 49 45 46 47 51 52 50 54 55

in Hawaii 10 days

HONOLULU (AP) - Failure to throw two switches in the final minutes of their mission set off a sequence that resulted in poison gas streaming into the spacecraft of the three Apollo astronauts, space officials said Monday.

Doctors said a period of semi-isolation is needed because the toxic gas has disabled lung cells that normally fight infection. They said they want to keep the astronauts away from other persons who might expose them to germs that would not harm a healthy person.

Dr. Peter Bartelloni, chief of medicine at Tripler Army Hospital, said Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald Slayton continued to show improvement and are in good spirits.

He said it was decided to keep them in Hawaii after their hospital discharge so that treatment can be continued by the same doctors, to avoid the long, tiring flight back to their homes in Houston at this time and because seclusion would be easier to arrange here.

SPACE AGENCY officials said arrangements were being made to provide the astronauts with private quarters and to fly their wives here from Houston. They said the space travelers would be able to relax on

Bartelloni and Apollo crew surgeon Dr. Arnauld Nicogossian seemed slightly less satisfied Sunday night than the previous day about the crewmen's response to treatment. Although the irritation in Slayton's lungs has been progressively clearing, the improvement in the lungs of the other two has practically stopped, Bartelloni said.

Astronauts to stay Turkey gains U.S. bases

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)-Turkish military commanders moved in Monday and took control of five U.S. bases concerned primarily with intelligencegathering, a Foreign Ministry spokesperson announced. He said 20 more bases would be taken over Tuesday.

The takeover, in reprisal for the U.S. House of Representatives' refusal to ease an arms embargo against Turkey imposed after its invasion of Cyprus, affected three major bases. They are Karamursel, southeast of Istanbul, and two radar bases at Sinop on the Black Sea coast and Pirinclik near the southeastern town of Diyarbakir.

The two other bases were identified as Belbasi, near Ankara, and Kargaburun, near the Black Sea coast.

U.S. intelligence gathering has been mostly along the Soviet border.

TURKISH OFFICIALS said ' Monday's operation went

"smoothly and without confusion" according to a plan drawn up over the weekend by the general staff after consultation with high U.S. military officials.

Reports reaching Ankara said no Turkish troop movements were evident around the bases although Turkish sentries controlled movement of traffic in and out of the installations.

"Things are proceeding quietly and without fuss," a local source

The Foreign Ministry said the bases put under Turkish control would be operated by a Turkish commander working cooperation with the highest ranking U.S. officer at each installation.

U.S. PERSONNEL remained on the bases Monday although, one official said, "with nothing to do many may take long vacations."

Apparently bearing this out, local newsmen reported seeing some Americans leaving the bases with their families. They gave no estimates of numbers, however.

Foreign Ministry spokesperson said certain privileges granted the Americans bilateral defense agreements declared invalid by Turkey would now be removed. He said that in the future Americans would enjoy only those privileges granted other nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization — NATO.

Busy times await band

strong this fall.

The 300 plus on the field will include playing members, twirlers and pridettes. At this time 244 playing members have committed themselves to the marching band.

Howdy Week will kick off the beginning of marching band practice on Aug. 20. It will include five practice days before the first school day. Each day will consist of five to seven hours of playing and marching.

Howdy Week is also a time for band members to get acquainted. On Sunday afternoon, after a week of practice the members get together to play games, swim, throw pies and eat food.

When school starts, the band will practice Tuesday through Friday afternoons for approximately an hour and a half.

THE BAND'S schedule includes five home games. The October 4 Texas A&M game will be Band

The October 11 Iowa State game will include a marching festival. High school bands from across the state will compete in marching ability the morning of the game.

The band will travel to Lawrence to perform at the University of Kansas game Nov.

On Nov. 2 the marching band will perform at the Kansas City-Houston game in Arrowhead Stadium. This game will be televised on NBC.

The band will travel to the K-State-Colorado game in Boulder, Colo. on Nov. 22.

"The Pride of Wildcat Land," KSU Marching Band, will march into the football stadium 300

cell, he said. "Mr. Alligood was lying on his left side. He was naked from the waist down, except for his socks," Helms said.

Helms testified that Alligood was holding his slacks in his left hand and an icepick in his right hand. A medical report released after the slaving indicated that Alligood had been stabbed 11 times with an icepick.

The officers found a set of eyeglasses and a pair of men's undershorts on the floor beside the cell bunk, Helms said.

Helms, an eight-year veteran with the Washington Police Department, said it was the first time he had participated in a murder investigation.

A COURTROOM spectator was Julian Bond, president of the Southern Law Poverty Center in Montgomery, Ala., which sponsored a nationwide fund-raising drive to help finance Little's defense. The case also has attracted the attention of civil rights and women's rights organizations.

Hobgood ruled Monday that the state could not use as evidence Little's health, social services and correctional record. He said the records "contained privileged and irrelevant information."

Hobgood also denied a defense motion for dismissal of the indictment on the grounds that the prosecution had reneged on an alleged agreement to drop the

Officer testifies in Little trial the jail. Alligood's body was on the RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - A escape attempt by Little, who was bunk in what had been Little's awaiting an appeal on a breaking

last spring.

and entering conviction. Little has

said she killed Alligood, a white, in

self defense to ward off a sexual

THE TRIAL is in Wake County

Superior Court before Judge

Hamilton Hobgood, who was

assigned to the case after it was

transferred from Beaufort County

Helms testified that he and

another officer, Johnny Rose,

discovered Alligood when they

took another female prisoner to

police officer testifying in the Joan Little murder trial said Monday he found jailer Clarence Alligood's partially nude body in a Beaufort County cell that had been occupied by the 21-year-old black woman.

Officer Jerry Helms of Washington, N.C., was the first witness called by the state as testimony began in Little's twoweek-old trial on a charge that she murdered the 62-year-old Alligood.

The state has contended that Alligood was killed during an

Agency recommends railroad reorganization

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal planning agency predicted Monday that the consolidation of the Penn Central and six other financially-ailing railroads into a 15,000 miles system would prove profitable if all of its recommendations were carried out.

The U.S. Railway Association added, however, that the system could be in serious trouble if Congress refuses to pass legislation needed to assure the financial viability of the new system.

The association's plan calls for the seven railroads to be consolidated into a system that would stretch across America's manufacturing heartland from the Atlantic Ocean to the Mississippi River.

About 5,700 miles of lightly-used track owned by the railroads in the 17 states they serve would be abandoned or subsidized by federal and state tax dollars.

MORE THAN 2,000 additional miles of track would be sold to privately-owned solvent railroads in the region to create competition for the new railroad in all major cities.

For the traveling public, the plan recommended the creation of an all-passenger railroad line between New York City and Washington and for improved passenger train service on 16 other routes.

Association President Arthur Lewis said a financially-solvent rail system could be created if Congress:

-Agreed to increase government involvement in the project from the currently-proposed \$1 billion to \$1.8 billion and to set up a \$650 million contingency fund to assist the railroad in case of emergency.

-Agreed to pass legislation removing many of the current regulatory restraints on railroads, thus allowing the new railroad to have more flexibility to raise or lower its prices and to make necessary consolidations and mergers in future years.

-Agreed to free the railroad from losses incurred in passenger train operation and from operation over lightly-used branch lines. The association said Amtrak and commuter lines were not paying their full share of the cost of providing passenger

The association's plan now goes to Congress for approval or working days to consider it.

charge if Little passed a lie rejection. Congress will have 60 detector test. ****** MOTHER'S WORR[#] Only \$1.50 for Final Week Special-All You Can Drink TUES. & WED.







FIRE:

Manhattan's worst blaze in recent history devastates at least nine downtown businesses

By STEVE MENAUGH Staff Writer

Fourteen businesses were severely damaged and five persons injured in a downtown Manhattan fire last night which engulfed the 300 block of Poyntz Avenue.

Nine businesses on the south side of Poyntz Avenue and on Third Street were gutted while five received severe water and smoke damage. Businesses on the north side of Poyntz also received smoke damage.

FIRE reportedly THE originated in the Western Auto store at 307 Poyntz and was followed by an explosion. The cause of the fire is unknown.

The fire spread to the adjoining Sherwin-Williams paint store. A larger explosion in the common storage area above the two stores showered the street with glass fragments, sending frightened onlookers screaming down the street.

Inside

CONGRESS OVERRIDES Ford's veto as it enacts health measure Tuesday - page 3.

VENEZUELA is expected to nationalize all foreign oil holdings - page 4.

JOE NAMATH to sign with New York Jets - page 6.

FORD administration explores plan to resume U.S. arms sales to Turkey - page 7.

Firefighters from Manhattan, Ft. Riley, Ogden and Clay Center were called in to fight the fire. Altogether there were 150 out-oftown police officers called in and 50 out-of-town firefighters.

A spokesperson at St. Mary Hospital identified the three injured firefighters as Roland

Hayes, 54, longtime Manhattan fire inspector who was in fair condition after suffering from smoke inhalation; Jack Roets, 31, in fair condition following smoke inhalation and a blow to the neck and Allen Lewis, 26, who was in satisfactory condition after (Continued on page 8)

Student photographer injured by explosion

By PETE BOSTWICK Collegian Reporter

A Collegian photographer was injured in last night's fire that burned in the 300 block of Poyntz.

Vic Winter, senior in journalism, was treated for concussion, shock and a back injury at Lafene Student Health Center.

Winter was taking pictures of the blaze when a blast knocked him off his feet backwards against what he described as a sign or a wall.

"THE FIRE wasn't too bad when I got there," Winter said. "I decided to get on top of a building to get some pictures above the fire."

"I took pictures for about five minutes before the explosion occurred.

"I saw fire, smoke, boards and glass flying at me," he said. "Before I could turn, the blast hit me," Winter said.

Winter said he was shooting pictures of two firefighters on the street directly in front of the main part of the fire. He had just looked up toward a firefighter on a ladder when he heard what sounded like an explosion.

"I guess I was unconscious for two or three minutes," Winter said. "When I came-to, the fire was real close."

Winter believed the fire had crossed the street and was burning in the building he was on. "I knew I had to get down, but I

couldn't move," he said. "My arms and legs were numb." Winter rolled over on his

stomach and crawled about 35 or

40 feet to the rear of the building. "THE NEXT thing I knew someone was asking me if I was

all right," Winter said. A bystander had apparently seen what had happened, and was the first to reach him. A police officer came next, who Winter said was also injured.

Ambulance attendants lowered Winter on a stretcher and took him to Lafene Student Health Center where he was treated and released.



Photo by Vic Winter

Opinions

editorial

Public needs more knowledge of media

Nutrition experts claim Americans are eating more food and are less nutritionally fit (for their consumption quota) than any other nation in the world.

Americans are not only obese physically, but mentally, as well.

Media consumption is no different than food consumption.

People's media diets are as poor as their food diets. Rather than watching a well-balanced hour or two of high quality programs that will educate and entertain them, there is a trend to "snack" on gooey melodramas, bubbly comedies and starchy old movies all night.

NOT ALL TV is worthless, but its value has been so badly blown out of proportion that television is almost considered a demi-god. As with food, it's not how much you eat but what you consume and what are your individual needs that are important.

Any more, people don't seem to care that a whole evening spent in front of the TV was a waste of precious time.

Time that they could be going out to the lake, going on a bicycle ride, taking a family walk, playing frisbee, or . . . or ANYTHING that will get us away from this diet where we eat all day, but profit very little from it.

The potential of the mass media is magnanimous. Things seem to have evolved, however, to the point where television is consuming the consumer.

IS THERE a solution? Yes.

The problem seems to stem from a general misunderstanding of the media. I feel high schools and junior highs should begin incorporating media consumption classes into their curriculums.

The idea behind this type of class would be much like the philosophy behind post-elementary home economics and health courses — teach young people how to find news sources that answer their own individual needs, teach them how to analyze what kinds of media carry the type of articles that they are most interested in, and, perhaps most important of all, point out weak spots and faults of different mass mediums.

THE MEDIA are not perfect, but much of what they offer is not used to its fullest potential. Most people are unaware of rich sources of information in newspapers and magazines.

These classes wouldn't dictate what the students should watch or read or hear; they wouldn't chastise or laud the media — they would simply examine the different aspects and potentials of mass communication channels.

The pressure is on. Media channels play a more important role in the education and entertainment of the American people every day.

It's time we became more select in what we consume on the media market. Educating and familiarizing the public in mass media potential and consumption seems to be a good way to start.

BETH SPURLOCK Collegian Reporter

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, July 30, 1975

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Kristin Clark, Editor Janet Dalton, Advertising Manager





judy puckett

cold oatmeal

The instructor chose to give his final early this week, so when I awakened at 6:45 this morning for that last lecture, I decided to make a go of it. I wasn't going to skip class.

Still sleepy—eyed, I stumbled into the bathroom, hardly aware, much less cautious, of my footing. Big mistake. I went from vertical to horizontal after slipping in my kitten's "midnight surprise" in the middle of the bathroom floor.

Rising, I held my temper, and tried desperately not to throw Brutus (the feline) against the wall. Or out the window. Or down the toilet.

My senses told me to go back to bed. A day that begins with a foot full of cat poo-poo could not be a good one.

I FOUGHT the inclination to crawl under the covers. It was just possible the instructor would give some helpful hints, besides reading the ridiculous assignments, toward acing the final and I was going to be there.

I headed toward the kitchen, hoping a glass of orange juice would sweeten my disposition. I got Brutus some cat food and he promptly removed his teeth from my leg and sank them into the Purina.

Finishing my bath, I discovered I was running ahead of schedule, so I enjoyed the morning paper and attempted to fix a little breakfast. Then I did a double take. The clock on the wall read 6:55. I knew

I'd lingered in the tub more than five minutes. I ran to the phone and called the operator. She verified my horrendous suspicions.

THE CLOCK had stopped. I had ten minutes to get to Kedzie. Huffing and puffing across Anderson lawn, I tried to dodge the water sprinklers, but had no luck. I reached the building looking like I had come straight from the shower. No comb, no brush. I skillfully wrapped a Collegian around my head. Where had I read that turbans were in this year?

Racing up the stairs was a waste of time. Because when I hit the top, I slid back down, my shoes still wet from the grass. Semi-assured that nothing was broken, I tried it again. This time I made it to 203. The note on the door was small and neatly typed.

"No class at 8:40. Final tomorrow as scheduled."

I stifled the scream, and turned away. The trip home was slower and less eventful. But at least, I comforted myself, I would get to eat breakfast.

Walking into the apartment, I tripped over Brutus, and fell smack dab into another surprise. I was still in control of myself and decided to look at the good side. Brutus had healthy bowels.

But when I sat down to eat, a tear came to my eye. That spoonful of oatmeal I had shoved into my mouth?

It was cold.

letter to the editor

Suggests lot be named for student

Editor,

I read with pleasure about an independently prepared renovation plan for the Union parking lot by Mike Mayo a student in architecture which has been adjudged as the best by the long range planning committee. It now stands approved for adoption finally after minor alterations.

This shows real ability in my colleague and I would like to congratulate him through the Collegian.

WELL, such an achievement should not go unrewarded. My suggestion is that K-State students should approach the University authorities to name this new parking lot after its architect Mayo. This might be a maiden opportunity for a building or place in the University to be named after a student.

This will certainly bring a sense of achievement to the entire student community at K-State and more students will be encouraged to think independently for larger interests. President Duane Acker may like to consider setting up this good tradition at this grand institution.

Avtar Sachdeva, graduate student in grain science







The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — By a 9-1 margin in the House, Congress overrode one of President Ford's vetoes for the first time this year as it enacted into law a \$2-billion health measure Tuesday.

The final passage was 384 to 43, or 99 more than required. The Senate rejected Ford's veto 67 to 15 on Saturday, only hours after the White House

announced the veto.

The health bill authorizes \$1.42 billion during 1976-78 for health services and health revenuesharing programs that give grants to states for projects such as community mental health centers, migrant health and family planning.

Another \$553 million was earmarked for nurse training programs, and \$30 million to the National Health Services Corps, which is a federally funded program that puts medical personnel in under-

served areas of the nation.

In his veto message, Ford called the amount of money in the bill excessive and said that some programs, such as nursing student assistance, duplicated other health programs.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — A special meeting of the Organization of American States approved overwhelmingly Tuesday night a resolution that effectively lifts the economic and political sanctions imposed 11 years ago to isolate Fidel Castro's Communist regime in Cuba.

The resolution ends the mandatory nature of the sanctions and allows nations to resume diplomatic and trade relations according to their own choice. It passed 16-3 with two abstentions. Chile, Uruguay and Paraguay were opposed.

MISSION, S.D. — American Indian Movement leader Russell Means was treated for a head wound Monday night, apparently suffered when shattered glass struck him, officials said.

Richard Colhoff, Bureau of Indian Affairs special agent on the Rosebud Indian Reservation in south-central South Dakota, said Means was riding in a car driven by Thomas Poor Bear. Colhoff said Means' brother, Dale Means, also was a passenger in the car.

Colhoff said he is continuing his investigation and couldn't confirm or deny reports from other sources that a bullet shattered the window and

grazed Means' forehead.

Local Forecast

It will be partly cloudy today as the weather continues to be hot and humid. The high will be in the mid 90s with tonight's low in the 70s. There is a 20 per cent chance of thundershowers today through Thursday.

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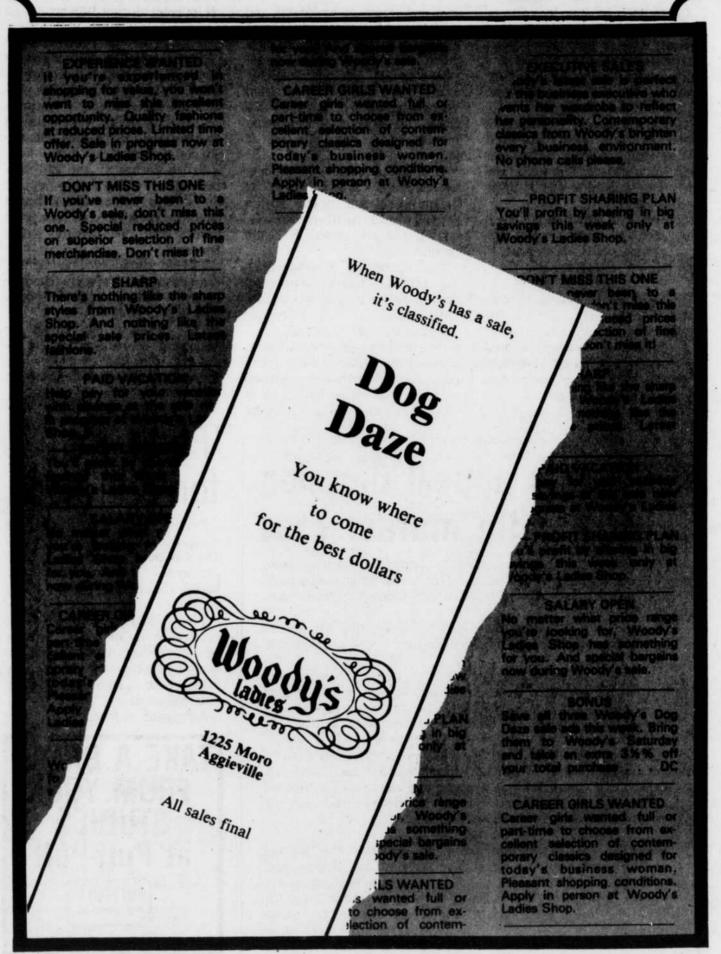
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Woman enjoys research

By TOM KIDDOO Collegian Reporter

Sarah Gerould is a student, a scientist and a Quaker.

At 19 she was the first female "back-country ranger" in the history of the National Park Service, she said.

"There have been other women rangers who did rescue work but none were as isolated as I was."

She said she was the youngest woman to do any kind of ranger work for the park service. She was the first back-country ranger of either sex at Michigan's Isle Royale National Park in Lake Superior.

"It's the best park, because there are no cars," she said.

SHE WORKED on Isle Royale for three summers — first as a student conservation aide and then as a ranger. The isolated park, which can be reached only by water or air, is used for backpacking, fishing and boating.

Now 21, Gerould is doing undergraduate research at K-State this summer with a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Dressed in hat, shirt, cutoffs and tennis shoes - butterfly net in hand and paraphernalia on a webbed belt - she has studied the foraging habits of the four species of bumblebees at Konza Prairie Research Area south Manhattan. Most of her field research is completed, she said, and she is now evaluating data.

Gerould is a graduate of Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio where she majored in environmental studies. At Antioch she became interested in entomology, the study of insects. The college did not offer entomology courses so she formulated her own courses in an independent study program.

TAKING advantage of the college's Environmental Field Program, Gerould traveled to the Virgin Islands and Trinidad. During the trip she studied the distribution of cryptic sponges sponges which live in crevices,

holes and under rocks. She also collected and identified 200 insects, she said.

Antioch's vigorous work-study program gave her varied experience, she said. She was a map room assistant at Antioch, a research assistant at Harvard Forest and a "nature translator" for children from the ghetto of Toledo, Ohio, who were brought to the wilds of Michigan.

Gerould said she intends to go to graduate school, but is not sure where. She is interested in the study of biological control - the using of insects or biological agents to control other insect populations.

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Venezuela to nationalize oil

Collegian staff photo

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Venezuela, the United States' second largest foreign oil supplier, is expected to complete its takeover of foreign oil holdings, most of which are American, before the end of August.

National Science Foundation grant.

The lower house Chamber of Deputies approved the bill nationalizing the \$10 billion per year industry Monday night and the senate was expected to begin debate today.

Subsidiaries of Exxon, Shell, Gulf, Mobil, Sun and Texaco with assets unofficially estimated at

VENEZUELA intends to continue supplying oil to its traditional customers after nationalization through a new state company called Petroleos Venezolanos Petroven, according to government officials.

The United States buys 1.4

million barrels of crude oil and refined products per day from Venezuela. Only Canada exports more to the United States, providing 5.9 per cent of U.S. consumption to 5.4 per cent from Venezuela, according to figures from The American Petroleum Institute and U.S. Bureau of Mines.

The United States imports approximately 38 per cent of its daily petroleum needs which average 16.7 million barrels, getting the rest from domestic production.

Most of the rest of Venezuela's 2.5 million barrel per day production is shipped to Canada, Latin America and European Common Market countries.

President Carlos Andres Perez, whose Democratic Action party controls both houses, promised when he took office in March of 1974 to have the state take over the

oil industry during 1975 but set no specific date.

THE FOREIGN oil companies have not objected to the government's plan to nationalize, indicating their desire to continue cooperating with Venezuela in international marketing and the supply of technology.

Under terms of the bill, the companies will receive a still unspecified compensation based on the net book value of their fixed assets and negotiations were underway.

The bill provides for payment of compensation upon state takeover either in cash or in public bonds over a period of 10 years.

The foreign oil firms in Venezuela operate mostly on 40year concessions which were scheduled to begin expiring in

Peter Pan will be performed at 8

tonight in Manhattan City Park.

The two-hour production will be

performed by the Hutchinson-

based Children's Theatre Com-

The Manhattan-based

production, "Cinderella" will be

performed in Hutchinson in an

exchange program designed to

bring both areas enlightening

pany.

entertainment.

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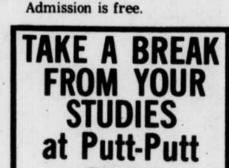
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Soldier to appeal decision in rangerette murder case

EXAMINING A BUMBLEBEE... Sarah Gerould studies

the foraging habits of four species of bumblebees under a

JUNCTION CITY (AP) - An Army communications sergeant sentenced to a long prison term in the death of a young park rangerette says he will appeal his conviction to the Kansas Supreme Court.

Frank Pencek, 27, was sentenced to consecutive life terms Tuesday on charges of murder and kidnap and five to 20 years on a charge of rape.

The case was prosecuted by State Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider, and an assistant said Pencek would normally serve 321/2 years before being eligible for parole. Under the state's corrections law. however, the secretary of corrections has wide latitude in determining the length of sentence to be served.

Pencek was convicted June 27 by a jury in Geary County District Court in connection with the May 1974 death of Elizabeth Bush, 20, a student at K-State. She was working as a rangerette at Milford Lake northwest of Junction City when she disappeared, and her body was found two days later near Alma, Kan.

PENCEK FILED an oral notice of appeal to the Kansas Supreme Court following sentencing Tuesday, and Judge John Rugh appointed Public Defender George Scott to represent him.

Pencek, a native of Bellows Falls, Vt., who was stationed at Ft. Riley at the time of Bush's death, had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

Drug use climaxed during 60s

By GORDON FIEDLER Collegian Reporter

Sandwiched loosely between Jerry Lee Lewis and de-escalation in Indochina lie the Sixties. They were war, music, and long-hair, love-in, turn-on, drop-out years.

The cultural revolution that boiled out of the turmoil of the 60s was kept alive by the music and drugs, Paul Hart, director of the Manhattan Drug Education Center believes.

Hart said the Drug Education Center will present the last in a series of drug information programs Friday on Channel 2. The program is entitled "The Sixties: Influential Factors on the Drug Scene Today — Pop Music and Vietnam."

"We will discuss the effects

1960s drug use has on today's society," Paul Hart, director of the drug center, said.

INCLUDED ON the panel with Hart will be John Leslie, assistant director of the drug center, and Jerry Eads, a research psychologist from Ft. Riley who will discuss the influence Vietnam had on United States drug use.

The Vietnam War has been considered to be a scapegoat for drug use in the United States, Eads said. But from research he's conducted, Eads says the war in Vietnam did not have a very big effect on drug use in this country."

Eads believes the cultural revolution the United States had during the 60s was caused in part by government policies, but more so by the rejection of middle class social values.

"At that time, nobody over thirty was to be trusted," Doug

Doug, who chose not to be identified further is a K-State graduate and was part of the drug culture in Manhattan and in New York where he went to high school. He is now a businessman in a small northeast Kansas community.

"I first dropped acid (LSD) when I was 17," he said.

"My friends and I knew a studio musician who had every kind of drug and we started tripping with

MUSIC WAS an integral part of the drug scene for Doug and others who shared his experiences.

"The culture was very much into the music," Hart said. "The musicians were looked on as pop heroes."

"The music was the spider's web that held it all together," Doug added.

"The Beatles were so far ahead of other musicians at that time," Hart said. "They were doing so many musically different things that the people naturally identified with them. The fans followed them as far as they could possibly go."

The Beatles and the other groups of the 60s left their lyrics open for interpretation.

BY THE MIDDLE 60s, LSD and other soft drugs reached notoriety and the government cracked down.

"The government started telling us how bad acid was." Doug said.

"But I tripped on acid in high school and all through college with no effects. All their scare tactics were hogwash. It's not addictive, and it doesn't cause chromosome damage. I'm married now and have a young child and she is not affected in any way.'

Hart has talked with many people who went through the drug culture of the 1960s, and they all agreed with Doug.

"When they found out the

government was lying they never listened to them anymore," Hart said.

Most of the drug use in the middle 60s was a cultural happening for those who used it wanted to expand their minds and become aware of new sensations.

"Now, kids don't care about the cultural aspects of drugs. They just want to get high."

THE INFORMATION Hart has received indicates that those who used drugs in the 60s are using them now. However, drug users today are having more trouble getting illegal drugs than in the

Immediately after LSD was outlawed more people tried to get it. But the supply soon dwindled, prices went up and many dealers got rich.

"When that happened," Doug said, "the drug culture of the sixties slowly started to die. People are out to make money now, and sometimes they cut batches of acid with other chemicals. You have to be careful of the quality."

Doug hasn't taken any illegal drugs for more than a year.

"I only had one bad trip because the batch was laced with arsenic. After that, I tapered off. Now, drugs are just hard to get. Plus, I'm living in a straight society and I can't do anything that would jeopardize my job. I have my family to think about."

Town brags of restaurant

By BECKY PITTS Collegian Reporter

OLDSBURG - The town of Oldsburg wanted a restaurant; 19year-old Sherry Johnson wanted a better job.

Johnson is no longer a cart girl in a Manhattan restaurant but manager of Oldsburg's new restaurant, the Kaffee Haus.

"The first day was terrible but it gets better every day," Johnson said.

She may be new to the restaurant business but as she spoke of those first days of running the Kaffee Haus the tables out front were filled with noon customers. The kitchen in which she stood was clean, if somewhat crowded. The counters were laden with her homemade pies and pastries.

"This week wasn't too bad. Well, it was pretty good," Johnson admitted as she thought back over that first week.

BUT THE prelude to Johnson's 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. days began long before the opening day, June 23. Last fall the citizens of Oldsburg got together and voted to build the restaurant. Through the winter and spring, construction on the neat red building progressed. Money for the building came from donations from the townspeople and people from the surrounding areas. The title to the building is held by the Lion's Club as a nonprofit project of the club.

Next, Oldsburg needed someone to furnish the inside of the restaurant with tables, chairs, dishes, pots and other kitchen equipment. They needed someone money to operate the business. Who would take the gamble that a new restaurant in such a small town would prosper?

"Well, I didn't want to go to college. I needed something to do with my future," the soft-spoken girl said.

Johnson has something to do now. When there is \$10,000 invested in a new business, there is a lot to do. She opens the restaurant each morning at six. In between the early customers, mostly farmers, Johnson bakes homemade sweet rolls, pastries and pies. She not only bakes, cooks and manages, she also waits tables, washes dishes, orders food and talks to salesmen.

"It was just too hectic in the beginning," Johnson said as she explained the first week she and the waitress were trying to fill short orders but there were too many people and too many different orders.

ONE NIGHT Johnson was cooking, cleaning and waiting on tables as well. In a flurry of activity, she poured an order of fried shrimp right into the customers

"I was so embarrassed! But the lady knew how hectic things were and just laughed," Johnson said.

The humor didn't last for Johnson though, and she is now serving a buffet and only some short orders.

According to Johnson, the buffet seems to be working out. On their first Sunday in business they served more than 150 people buffet style in the restaurant which is designed to seat 86.

There have been the proud as well as embarrassing moments. At the Open House June 22 a man asked Johnson who was to run the place as she served him one of her homemade rolls. When she informed him she was the manager he was so startled he spilled his coffee.

Sherry Johnson, restaurant manager, is on her way and on her own.

Campus Bulletin

THE DRUG CENTER will be open this summer from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For any information please call 539-7237 or drop by at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

THE CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD will be open this summer from 9 a.m. to noon Friday. For help with a consumer problem call 532-6541 or stop by the S.G.A. office. Anyone interested in assisting with summer projects should see Annette Thurlow or Cathy Butts.

PREGNANCY COUNSELING will be available at the KSU Counseling Center in Holtz Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. From 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. the center will handle those with ntments. The center is open Monday through Friday.

UFM CHILD CARE RECYCLING needs any recycleable things child care centers could use — i.e. carpet samples, rockers, old TVs, styrofoam, aluminum containers, egg cartons, etc. Telephone 532-5866 or contact Shella Russell.

FOREIGN STUDENT ORIENTATION needs help in providing transportation for the students from the airport to the campus during the evenings of August 14 and 15 and all day Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 16 and 17. If you could help in this situation please contact room 212 in Fairchild or call 532-6440.

TODAY

UFM ORGANIC GARDENING METHODS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the KP&L building at 501 Poyntz. It will be taught by Dr. Bargyla

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard E. James at 4 p.m. in King 4. Dissertation topic will be, "An Introduction to a Chemistry Laboratory for Forensic Science."

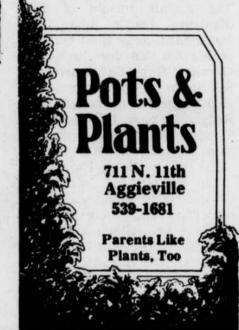
THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kenneth E. Kratz at 9 a.m. in Anderson 221m. Dissertation topic will be, "Binocular Competition and Development of the Striate Cortex in the Cat: An Electrophysiological Examination."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ronald J. Lantaff at 3 p.m. in Union 207. Dissertation topic will be, "A study of the desegregrated curriculum in urban elementary schools as perceived by certified elementary instructional personnel."

FRIDAY

DRUG EDUCATION CENTER will present on MTV Cable Channel 2 "The Sixtles: In-fluencial Factors on the Drug Scene Today i.e., Pop Music and Vietnam." The show will begin at 5 p.m.





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Get Loose And Boogie!

Steve Menaugh Down and Out

After paying a visit to the clubhouse of the Kansas City Royals Friday night, I came away with the impression that the players think they have a chance to catch Oakland in the American League West. However, deep down I think most of the Royals' players realize that to make up 10 games on the A's with only 61 games remaining is a virtually impossible task.

The main difference between Oakland and Kansas City is consistency. Several of the Royal players alluded to the fact that the Royals have lacked consistency. They will go on a five game winning streak and then, all of a sudden, will lose four or five in a row. Oakland, meanwhile, plods along consistently winning two out of three and then goes on a winning streak.

TO DATE the A's have yet to go on a long losing streak. The Royals have suffered through a few. Manager Whitey Herzog of the Royals believes the A's will have a losing streak before the season draws to an end. But the question is: How many more losing streaks will the Royals suffer through before the season ends?

Player for player, the Royals match up favorably with the A's, both offensively and defensively. The Royals infield of John Mayberry, Cookie Rojas, Fred Patek and George Brett certainly equals the A's Joe Rudi, Phil Garner, Campy Campaneris and Sal Bando. The A's may have a slight edge in the outfield with Reggie Jackson, Bill North and Claudell Washington compared with the Royals' Hal McRae, Amos Otis and Vada Pinson.

The A's pitching, which was suspect earlier in the season, has responded remarkably well. The A's have two reliable starters in Vida Blue and Ken Holtzman and have received good efforts from Stan Bahnsen and Jim Perry. Their mainstay is a fine bullpen featuring the magic arms of Rollie Fingers and Paul Lindblad.

The only Royals' starter who has been consistent has been Steve Busby. Al Fitzmorris has been hurt by an ailing knee the past six weeks. Nelson Briles has had several different ailments, Marty Pattin has been inconsistent and Dennis Leonard has pitched well at times. Doug Bird has done a relatively good job out of the bullpen and Steve

Mingori has pitched effectively when used, but the two have not equalled up to Fingers and Lind-

A LARGE part of the Royals' success, or lack of it, may rest on the shoulders of centerfielder Amos Otis. Otis had a miserable first half of the season, hitting only five home runs, driving in only 20 some runs, and hitting under .250. He missed a couple of weeks due to a tonsilectomy, but some have suggested that the main obstacle separating Otis from a fine second half is Otis himself. Otis has never been the type of player who appears terribly motivated, but this year the cries have been heard that Otis isn't "putting out."

If Otis could motivate himself to have the kind of second half of which he is capable, the Royals could get hot and make a run at the A's.

Perhaps the main difference between the two clubs is that the A's KNOW they CAN win the division, while the Royals THINK they COULD win the division. The A's fight among themselves before and after games, but they win.

One of the Royal players suggested that the motivation of the ballclub hasn't "been as good as it should be." When the Royals become convinced they are a team capable of winning the Western Division and are ready to make the necessary sacrifices, only then will they be a team that can be a real threat to the Oakland A's.

Until then, there's always next year . . .

Namath signs with the Jets

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Joe Namath will sign a contract with the New York Jets Wednesday calling for \$450,000 a year for two years.

The Jets called a news conference for Wednesday at the team's training camp in Hempstead, N.Y., to make it official.

The Jets said Phil Iselin, president of the National Football League franchise, and Jimmy Walsh, Namath's lawyer, hammered out a basic agreement Monday night.

Rozelle Rule to be tested

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Running back Cullen Bryant of the Los Angeles Rams went to court Tuesday seeking a temporary restraining order against his transfer to the Detroit Lions under the so-called Rozelle Rule.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League had ordered the Rams to transfer Bryant to the Lions in exchange for wide receiver Ron Jessie who played out his option at Detroit and signed with Los Angeles.

U.S. DIST. Court Judge Warren Ferguson scheduled "extensive oral arguments" for Wednesday

Sports

before making any decision in the

Ed Masry, attorney for Bryant, declared: "Basically we're saying that the Rozelle Rule is invalid and, because it is invalid, the commissioner did not have the ability to send Bryant from the Rams to the Lions. The only ones to do that are the Rams."

The Rozelle Rule already has been under court suit in Minneapolis where the players' organization seek to have it declared invalid.

Essentially, the NFL holds that compensation must be made to a team which loses a performer who plays out his option and signs with another club.

THE RAMS and Lions were not able to agree on compensation so the commissioner made his ruling. Bryant had to quit the Rams' training camp, but has not reported to the Lions.

In the other Rozelle Rule cases, except in one instance, draft choices were awarded for the signing of veteran players who had become free agents. The exception was Kevin Hardy of Notre Dame, then a rookie, who was assigned from New Orleans to San Francisco when the Saints signed former San Franciscan Dave Parks in 1968.

Royals use bullpen to defeat Minnesota 5-2

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Paul Splittorff, pressed into service as a starter, held Minnesota to just five hits in 6 1-3 innings and George Brett clubbed a two-run homer to give the Kansas City Royals a 5-2 victory over the Twins Tuesday night.

SPLITTORFF, making his first start in over a month after being relegated to bullpen duty, needed relief help from Steve Mingori in the seventh inning as he posted this third victory of the year against nine defeats.

Brett's homer broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth inning and pinned the loss on Bert Blyleven, 9-5. Brett also drove in Kansas City's first run in the second inning with a sacrifice fly

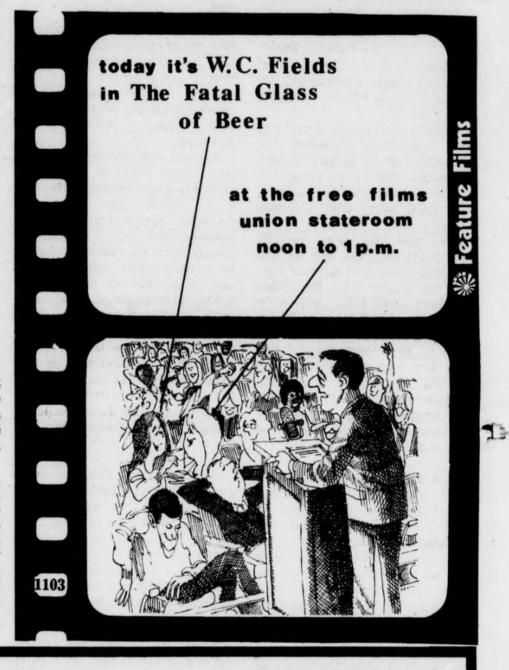
GENERAL JEANS

Freddy Patek's bases-loaded single socred two Kansas City runs in the seventh.

Baseball scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE — Baltimore 7, Cleveland 1; Milwaukee 4, Boston 0; New York 4, Detroit 2; Chicago at California, night; Texas 4, Oakland 0 after three.

NATIONAL LEAGUE — Chicago 4, Montreal 3; St. Louis 5, New York 3 in 1st game, second game at night; Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 2; Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 1; San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 2; Houston 6, San Diego 2.







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THURS., FRI., SAT. Only July 31, Aug. 1st, & 2nd

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. John Tower said Tuesday the Ford administration is exploring a plan to resume U.S. arms sales to Turkey. The President hopes to reverse last week's House rejection of the aid before Congress begins its August recess later this week.

Tower, a Texas Republican who chairs the Senate Republican policy committee, told reporters that a new bill "is in the works" with the plan being to present it to the Senate and then, if it is approved, bring it before the House.

THE HOUSE voted last Thursday, 223 to 206, against a partial lifting of the arms embargo, which had been imposed by Congress because of Turkey's use of American weapons in its in-

likely, he answered:

ACROSS

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5 Vena —;

9 Printer's

12 Zhivago

14 Wire

heroine

13 Fish sauce

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15 Adam's

16 Not any

tumors

19 Scotch

river

20 Pillage

25 Annoy

28 Roll

1

10

21 Cardinal

number

23 Greek letter

32 Large lake

34 Long slits

37 Girl's name

40 Babylonian

sky god

33 Flatfish

39 Chalice

12

56

17 Fish

18 Skin

measures

a large vein

drive up domestic food prices.

sales actually will help the U.S. economy.

Burns fears food price rise

will mean higher food prices for U.S. consumers.

"I don't see how you can come to any other conclusion."

will be heavy this year - "perhaps even embarrasingly large."

buy and that he had heard some estimates which frightened him.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal Reserve Chairperson Arthur Burns

Asked at a Senate-House Economic Committee hearing if this were

At another point, he said it now appeared that American grain exports

HE SAID that no one knew exactly how much the Soviets planned to

However, members of President Ford's Council of Economic Advisers

They said bumper corn and wheat crops are in prospect and that the

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

51 Undeveloped 5 Frankness

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

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56 Dawn

57 Dirk

58 Depend

54 Insist upon

53 Compass

told the committee last week that the sales to the Soviet Union should not

said Tuesday he feared the current sales of U.S. grain to the Soviet Union

vasion and occupation of Cyprus. The rejection prompted the Turks to begin a takeover of U.S. bases in their country.

Both Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican leader Hugh Scott have urged the House to reverse its action. Tower noted that a reversal "only requires a switch of 10 or 12 votes" in the House.

The Turkish ambassador to the United States said Tuesday that despite the Turkish takeover, American personnel in Turkey may remain there "as long as they wish."

"Nobody will bother them but they will have a different status," said Ambassador Melih Esenbel.

HE DID NOT define this new status, but his comments came

11 Weaver's

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up to

22 Pronoun

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after the Turkish general staff announced Turkish commanders had taken control of the U.S. intelligence-gathering bases in their country.

equipment at the bases, including nuclear weapons, "may stay or be

Sen. John Pastore, Rhode Island Democrat, chairperson of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, said U.S. nuclear weapons at the Turkish bases "have been dismembered," though they remain in U.S. hands.

"They're in an inoperative state," Pastore said, meaning that the Turks would be unable to

Collegian Classifieds

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents. per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110ff)

USED PAPER back books, L.P. records, thousands to choose from, 25 cents up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132ff)

VAN, 1966 Econ-o-line. New motor, regular tires, call 537-8676. (188-192)

1959 10x55, furnished, 2 bedrooms, large dining, AC, carpet, washer, good condition. Fairmont Trailer Ct. No. 55. 776-7731 week-days after 5 p.m. (189-193)

SINCLAIR SCIENTIFIC calculator, \$38.00. Sony NR-115 Dolby adapter, \$85.00. Garrard SL95B turntable, base and cartridge, \$82.00. Shure M91ED, \$18.00, 539-5958. (189-193)

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop — North Complex

Mon.-Sat., Thurs, Eve 537-1118

Used **Mobile Homes** in 2x3 BR Some Already Set Up on Lots in Town Inquire at COUNTRYSIDE

Mobile Homes 2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-2325

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use them if they wanted to.

CLASSIFIED RATES

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. Straight legs, jeans and slacks, ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (145tf)

LUCILLE'S **BEAUTY SALON** OPEN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Wed., July 30, 1975

AIR-CONDITIONER, 5,000 BTU. One year old, \$65.00. 776-8906 after 5:00 p.m. (189-191)

MOVING SALE, carpets, curtains, hooks, small aluminum ladder, kitchen appliances and furnishings. 537-2496. (190-192)

LEAVING COUNTRY, must sell Ford LTD 1971, power steering, power brakes, speed control, radio, air, excellent condition. \$1,500.00 or best offer. 537-2496. (190-192)

FOURTEEN-FOOT SUNFISH sailboat with trailer. Call and make offer after 6:00 p.m. 539-4466. (191-193)

SAILBOAT, 14-FOOT with trailer, two sails, good condition, \$450.00. Call 539-5735 after 6:00 p.m. (191)

10x65 1963 Duke. Washer, dryer, air, tied down, skirted, on lot with shed. Call 537-7441. (191-193)

WHITE WEDDING dress, floor length and train, veil, ring pillow. Phone 537-8896 early mornings, evenings. (191-193)

BY SEALED bid — one (1) 1960 Westcoaster Mailster scooter. Can be seen and bid form obtained at the K-State Union Concessions Department. Bids in order to be considered must be received no later than 10:30 a.m. August 5, 1975, at which time all bids will be opened. (910) (191-193)

1962 10x55 with 8x10 expanded living room, unfurnished. \$2995. 539-8308. (191-193)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931.

IN WICHITA, Kansas about August 1st. Two-bedroom brick duplex, unfurnished. Married couple, no children or pets. \$150.00 month. 316-942-2577 or P.O. Box 18402, Wichita, KS 67218. (188-192)

ROOM FOR upperclassman or graduate man. One block from campus. Student entrance. 537-7952. (189-193)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (1321f)

NEED WORK (actually need money). Am looking for short-term job from Aug. 4 through Aug. 20. Call Rick, 537-9164. (189-

TEMPORARY INSTRUCTOR desires fur-nished home during 1975-76 academic year. Send replies to Box 100, Collegian, Kedzie Hall. (189-193)

RIDER TO Austin, Houston. Share driving and gas. Leaving July 31 or August 1. Returning August 10. Call Bruce, 537-7623. (189-191)

APARTMENT NEEDED immediately for mature female KSU graduate. Will share. 539-6519 after 5:00 p.m. (190-193)

Nites 'til 9 9 Beauticians Sundays 11-6

Scissor or Razor Cutting Shaping & Styling \$4.00

Permanents-Uni-Perms Manicures-Blow Drys

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIPS now available in M.W.A. Camp 1011 for \$7.50 annually. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551. (176ff)

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BANQUET HOUSEMAN. Full or part-time. Varying work hours. Interesting work. Good wages. Apply in person. Room 525, Ramada Inn. (185-193)

ASSISTANT WAITERS. Part-time three to four evenings a week. Apply in person Ramada room 525. (186-193)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS at Cavalier Club. Apply in person, 1122 Moro. (189-193)

PART-TIME TEMPORARY Instructor ART-TIME TEMPORARY instructor position available in Department of Family and Child Development: teach course in Family Health Concepts. Must have M.S. degree with background in family life education and health education. Teaching education and health education. Teaching vita to Dr. Stephen Bollman, Chairperson, Search Committee, Justin Hall, Kansas State University. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (190-192)

PART-TIME TEMPORARY instructor position available in Department of Family and Child Development: teach course in Black Family. Applicant must have M.S. degree in Family and Child Development or related area with specific study and experience with Black families. Teaching experience desired. Send credentials and vita to Dr. Stephen Bollman, Chairperson, Search Committee, Justin Hall, Kansas State University. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (190-192)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED ROOMMATE to help out with the rent? Check the Roommate Selection Service at the Housing Office, Pittman Bidg. (190-192)

FOUND

PAIR MAN'S glasses in brown case. Identify Activities Center, Union. (190-192)

PAIR CONTACT lenses in case on South steps Anderson Hall. Claim in Anderson Room 108. (191-193)

HIGH SCHOOL class ring at Tuttle Beach. Identify at 539-4330. (191-193)

PERSONAL

PRICKLE YOUR tickler with a cactus from Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (191)



Saturday July 31, Aug. 1 & 2 BARGAINS ON THE SIDEWALKI

Thursday

Friday

WE'RE MOVING OUR SALE SHOES OUTDOORS AT EVEN GREATER SAVINGS...

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Values to \$20.95 Now

\$10 Save \$10.95 to \$25.95 to \$43.95 Now Now ⁵16 **12** Save Save \$13.95 \$27.95

404 POYNTZ

"When you think of shoes...think of Burke's"





OUR DOGS ARE ON SPECIAL

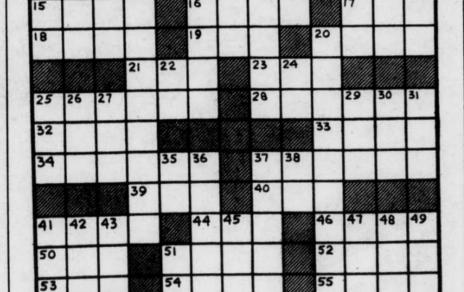
July 30, August 1, 2

Corn Dogs Reg. 35° Hot Dogs . . 35° Reg. 45° Chili Dogs .

Drive-In 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 537-0100



Villager **429 Poyntz** 776-9437





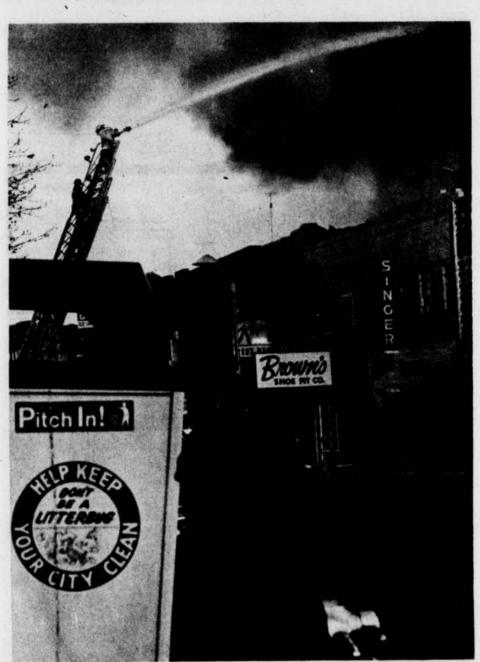


Photo by Sherry Spitsnaugle

Post serves in emergency

By SHERRY SPITSNAUGLE **News Editor**

Chris Hunt, 16-year-old Manhattan High School senior, thought she would never get to wear her Emergency Service Badge. Last night she got the chance - to wear her badge and to carry through the service it represents.

Hunt is a member of Emergency Explorer Post No. 617, Manhattan. The purpose of the post is to be available for special service in an emergency.

THE EMERGENCY came last night when a fire blazed through several downtown Manhattan

Hunt, along with other members of the post, were at the fire to give first aid, water, coffee and sandwiches to firefighters.

"We practice emergency mobilization and each member is trained in first aid before receiving the badge, which is mainly to identify us from bystanders," Hunt said.

HUNT SAID there are 20 members of the Explorer Post, most of whom are high school students who have a background in scouting.

The Explorer Post is affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America and also works with the Red Cross in emergencies.

"There's a lot of work that went into receiving this badge," Hunt said, "but now I realize that there is a lot more behind wearing it and doing what it says - serving."

(Continued from page 1)

inhaling smoke. One of the injured firefighters reportedly was taken to an ambulance on a stretcher, while another walked to an emergency vehicle assistance.

across the city flocked to the fire scene. Police formed a barrier around the 300 block as hundreds attempted to get a good view of the raging fire.

AN ELDERLY Manhattan

bystanders remarked that this

was the worst fire in Manhattan

since 1925 when a blaze broke out

in approximately the same

John Toy, 66, a life-long

Manhattan resident, recalls the

1925 fire. His father was one of the

downtown area.

Firefighters were reportedly pumping 6,000 to 7,000 gallons of water per minute into the blaze.

A police spokesperson said emergency vehicles had made at least four different trips to the

THE FIREFIGHTERS were unable to enter the buildings to discover the cause of the fire because of concern that walls or ceilings might collapse. Firefighters were reportedly pumping 6,000 to 7,000 gallons of water per minute into the blaze.

The businesses which were gutted by the blaze were Farrell Television Service, Dale's Western Wear, Cross Reference Book Store, Elna Sewing Center, Sherwin-Williams Paint, Modern Woodmen Hall, The Bath Shop, Western Auto, Keg's Men's Wear. Damaged by smoke and water were The Singer Company, Burnett Davis Paint Store, Stevenson Clothing Company, Brown's Shoe Fit and Guerrant's Stairway Studio.

Manhattan Fire Chief Bill Smith said the firefighters would have to let the stores burn down until they could handle the situation. One spokesperson said firefighters and police would be fighting the fire all

THE FIRE was reported by a reserve Riley County police officer at 6:38 p.m. By 9 p.m. it was under control.

Police officials said there will be no parking allowed on the north side of the 300 block of Poyntz today. The south side will be barracaded, but traffic will still be allowed through.

There were no indications anyone was in either the Western Auto or Sherwin-Williams Paint when the two stores began to burn.

Red Cross and other community groups were distributing drinks and food to fighters and police officers.

Manhattan residents from

Toy believed that even though the Manhattan community was considerably smaller in 1925 and the firefighters were all volunteers, the fire was handled as well

back then as it was last night. "The only difference was back in December of 1925 it was freezing cold and nobody stood around and watched. The people who were there were there to

originators of the Farmer's Co-op

which held meetings in the

building which is now the gutted

Bath Shop.

work." Toy said the 1925 fire was quite a disaster because the farming community of Manhattan was left without a general store, which included groceries, hardwares, clothing and farm equipment.



Photo by Larry Steel

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 31, 1975

Fire's end: picking up the pieces

By PETE BOSTWICK Collegian Reporter

The fire, smoke and excitement are over. The clean up is just beginning.

The "morning after" saw owners and employes trying to salvage what is left of their shops - carting out what the fire failed to burn and the water and smoke didn't ruin.

 THERE WERE no estimates on the damage, but most agreed it was total for many of the shops on the 300 block of Poyntz.

"The damage was total for all practical purposes," Roy Taylor, owner of Cross Reference, said.

The fire, which raged through businesses on the northeast end of the block, completely gutted at least two stores. Stan Gobel, owner of the Western Auto store where the blaze originated, said the store was a complete loss.

"I don't have a money figure until I get my bookkeeping records and talk to my insurance company," Gobel said.

Although no one seems to know the amount of financial loss, there seems to be a common goal of reopening as soon as possible.

"We decided to reopen one

minute after we knew the store had burned," Taylor said.

ALTHOUGH he had no estimate of damage, Dale Frankamp, Dale's Western Wear, said it was extensive.

"We had a lot of polyester things, and you know what happens to that stuff when it gets hot," Frankamp said.

Only one saddle was recovered from the store, and it needs over \$100 dollars worth of repair work to make it saleable.

"We had just received a large shipment of down coats, and they are all gone, some with a shipment of hats," Frankamp said.

Not all have something to salvage today. Marty Gooden, wife of the Keg's owner, said the loss was total. The same was true of the Modern Woodmen Hall located above Keg's.

Dan Mackillop, representative of the organization said artifacts of the 1800's were lost in the blaze. What once contained a lodge and offices is now in the basement as the building interior collapsed.

While most owners agreed they wished to reopen as soon as possible, finding a location is still a problem.

"WE STARTED looking for a place this morning," Gobel said. "We don't know if it will be permanent or temporary."

Taylor said he plans to reopen Cross Reference as soon as he can find a location. He said they will continue to serve the community from the Lawrence store until they can relocate.

John Farrel is wasting no time in reopening. While his store was a complete loss, he is planning to start operations from his home immediately. An employe of the store said Farrel will continue to serve televisions and electronic equipment.

The future of the property is in

question. Mackillop said he did not believe his organization could afford to rebuild.

"We will have to have a meeting to decide what to do," Mackillop said. "One solution might be a parking lot."

Another alternative would be to rebuild on a smaller scale, if funds are made available.

THE SPIRIT to continue, even if not in the same location, persists.

"We don't know yet, but it's in the back of my mind to go on," Mildred Anderson, owner of the Bath Shop, said. "I worked for too many years to give up now."

Businesses located on Poyntz which did not feel the direct result of the fire, escaped damage. Though clouds of smoke filled the downtown area, stores escaped smoke damage.

"We were here last night, and it looked pretty bad," Ward Keller, owner of a downtown department store, said. "This morning everything is fine. Things don't even smell."

Business was usual for other stores in the downtown block. Two stores reported smoke and water damage, but were unsure of the extent of the damage.

"Most of the owners I've talked to, are saying things look a lot better this morning than it did last night," Keller said.

Tuesday busy for firefighter

By BETH SPURLOCK Collegian Reporter

Tuesday, July 29, was a busy one for firefighter Dan Bolton.

By five o'clock, he'd already responded to first and second alarm fires, a silent investigation and a contract call.

It had been a full day.

At 6:48 p.m. the radio in his truck called for his assistance at a third alarm at Western Auto, in

Collegian Feature

the 300 block on Poyntz, Manhattan's main street.

HAVING JUST put out a grass fire at the Knights of Columbus Hall on K-18, Bolton and Lt. Ed Braddock, his partner, sped toward town.

On the viaduct east of town, **Bolton noticed Braddock "staring** holes in the windshield." When Bolton looked ahead to see what Braddock was staring at, he saw smoke billowing from the business

"I just saw about a 200-foot pillar of smoke," Bolton recalled. Bolton's truck, a 750 gmp (amount usually pumped by the truck in terms of gallons perminute), was one of the first two initial response trucks called to the scene.

Driving down the alley between Poyntz Avenue and Houston Street on Third Street, Bolton dropped and postioned two, twoand-a-half inch hoses.

PROCEEDING slowly so the hoses wouldn't tangle, Bolton hooked his truck to a streamer hydrant on Fourth Street.

Steamer hydrants supply more water than the average hydrant, and have larger look-up features to accommodate the largercapacity hoses needed for industrial-size fires.

Bolton's firetruck, No. 5, is specially designed to boost the pressure from the hydrants.

Once the truck was hooked up, it was Bolton's duty to maintain the truck, assure proper pressure in the hoses, keep track of the firefighters' equipment and maintain radio contact.

"WE UTILIZED every piece of equipment on this truck," Bolton (Continued on page 3)

Planning group finalizes yearly budget requests

By LES CARY Collegian Reporter

Requests totaling over \$140.6 million for K-State expansion and building improvement for fiscal years 1976-1986 are being sent to the Kansas legislature.

The K-State Long Range Planning Committee reviewed the proposals Wednesday in what was the final draft for this year before it will be sent to Topeka today.

"WHAT THE president (Acker) asks is that we refine and correct anything in the proposals before it goes to legislation," Paul Young, vice president for University development, told committee members.

First for the capital improvement goals, though the order was insignificant, was the proposal to remove all temporary structures barracks and trailers of the music department, Vet Medicine and the physical plant.

Also, a proposal to provide sufficient quantity of space to meet the program requirement as measured by Regents' guidelines.

"We are talking in the order of 450,000 additional square feet of classroom space," Young said.

Other buildings such as Holton Hall, Dickens, Calvin, the old part of Kedzie, west Waters and Fairchild Hall will be renovated to meet fire resistant construction requirements. Removal of their wooden interiors would provide another 400,000 square feet.

Also 475,000 square feet will be added after other campus buildings are remodeled to make them more efficient and usable.

This would give K-State 1.5 million square feet of classroom space by

PLANS TO develop and implement a power system which would use energy more conservatively and efficiently call for an estimated \$4.6 Such a system should cost nine to ten million a year which is a current

savings of \$800,000 per year, Young said. "Without such a system, I do not think we can get a handle on the (K-

State) energy situation," Young said. John Chalmers, vice president of academic affairs, told the committee any effort to restore Nichols would be a "hard row to hoe."

K-State is not going to make much headway when it is told that efforts to get state funding for an art program and complex would lose, he said. "It seems there will be a minimum of art at K-State since KU received

art funding from legislature," Chalmers said. Funding for all requests for this decade are uncertain though many of them have already found approval from the state. Those that are not

accepted will be rehashed by University officials before next year's requests.



Collegian staff photo

WAITING FOR PICKUP . . . Downtown merchants piled the merchandise they were able to salvage on city sidewalks Wednesday, as the task of cleaning up from the fire began.

Fire's cause

Firefighters still have not found the cause of the fire Tuesday night that began in the Western Auto Store and quickly spread, destroying nine businesses and damaging several others.

ALL THE buildings east of Brown's Shoe Fit in the 300 block of Poyntz and around the corner on third street were condemned. The burned structures have been roped off because firefighters are concerned that the walls and roofs may collapse.

According to firefighters, the actual flames were extinguished by 10 a.m., though one building was still smoldering around 12:15 p.m.

No official estimate has been made on the damage, but police and firefighters said the loss is at least \$1 to \$2 million.

There are no reports of looting.

Opinions

editorial

Buildings need replacing

The future appears to be dim for the 300 block of downtown Manhattan.

Owners of the buildings gutted by fire Wednesday evening say they don't think they will be able to afford to rebuild the structures.

Several say the charred shells of the buildings may be demolished and the lots will be paved for city parking.

However, if these owners do this downtown business
— and all of Manhattan — will suffer.

PARKING WAS not a significant problem in that area before the fire occurred. Diagonal parking on Poyntz and a city parking lot had provided adequate parking except on busy days.

If these building sites are made into parking lots there will be fewer businesses downtown and consequently less need for parking space.

Several of the business owners are already searching for new buildings to locate their stores.

They say they would like to continue operating their stores downtown — if space is available. Obviously, if the buildings are not reconstructed space will be limited.

PRIOR TO the fire downtown merchants were fighting competition from suburban shopping centers and discount houses. If the damaged businesses cannot relocate downtown other merchants in the area will be hurt.

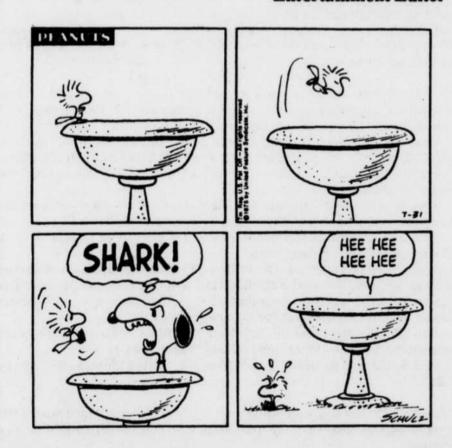
Manhattan needs a thriving central business district and if these buildings are not reconstructed we may lose the only existing shopping district that provides a large variety of stores.

The fire, however, could even be a blessing in disguise, providing improvement to the downtown area are made.

THE DEMOLITION of old buildings could allow a parkway shopping area with trees and green space to be designed into the business district.

Downtown Manhattan was a bare, commercial area and this block could be redesigned to improve downtown's appearance.

KATHY KINDSCHER Entertainment Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, July 31, 1975

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Kristin Clark, Editor Janet Dalton, Advertising Manager



robert eye

just politics as usual

The American public is being told daily that the current economic slump is almost over, things are looking better all the time. The American public is being told that a plan for rational utilization of energy and future alternative sources are but a few years away from being operational.

These two issues, which governmental officials are so optimistic about are indeed interesting. They may be the first major problems to be solved without any policy being formulated to deal with them.

Gerald Ford and segments of Congress work on the concept of negative politics. In their mind set, no policy at all is better than a policy that they are either not sure is workable or will disrupt the flow of money into party coffers from the vested interests they represent. The economy and the energy crisis are far from being resolved. These problems will never be resolved by negative, veto politics.

GERALD FORD and certain segments of Congress are acting politically and policy-wise as if there is no problem. Rarely are problems so evident. The world is faced with tight energy supplies, galloping inflation, rampant unemployment, and for the most part, ineffective leadership, that is at least greatly influenced if not outright controlled by the vested interests they represent. All the above problems are linked with the energy crisis. The energy crisis is solvable but not through negative politics.

Rather what is needed is intense development of alternatives to conventional fossil fuels. The alternative most talked about now is nuclear power. Great amounts of money are being devoted to its eventual implementation. Initially, this source of energy looks very attractive because of its non-polluting nature, its virtual inexhaustability, and a technology that has been endorsed via the military-industrial complex.

The price paid for nuclear energy may be too great. The technology is, at best, rather shaky. In the event of a meltdown, in a nuclear power-producing station the size now being proposed, an area the size of Pennsylvania could be affected, with great loss of life. True, it is not likely that this will happen, but the possibility exists.

SECOND, THE theft of nuclear materials remains

a problem. To safeguard nuclear power-producing plants would require a garrison-state approach which would include massive security systems, invasions of privacy, and whole new intelligence gathering and analysis bureaucracies.

In light of these two major problems why is so much emphasis still being placed on nuclear energy as a viable alternative? Partially, at least, it can be explained by the current link between those who now supply us with conventional energy and those who would be supplying us with nuclear energy. They are, for the most part, one and the same. The transition would merely be one of type of energy not who controls its production.

Therein lies probably its biggest fault. Certainly, not all the blame for the current crisis can be placed on the producers of energy. After all, we are the ones who purchase and drive overpowered gas-hungry automobiles. But, the power suppliers did not attempt to retard this consumption by warning us in our energy consuming heyday that there had to be an end to the energy as we know it.

WHAT IS needed is a power source that does not pollute, is compatable with the environment as a whole, inexhaustable, and out of the control of any cartel, domestic or foreign.

The only source that could reasonably meet these criteria is solar power. Ecologically it is sound as has been illustrated in numerous pilot projects. But, most of all the public could declare themselves independent of monopoly energy operations. The advantages of solar energy are too numerous to elaborate upon here. The disadvantages, by comparison with conventional sources of energy are slight but, are overemphasized by the energy industry.

Since a transformation to solar energy would mean phasing out existing power suppliers the likelihood of any governmental policy encouraging the transition is not likely. Here we come back to the concept of negative politics. Even when a policy choice such as solar energy is shown to be rational, workable and beneficial to the public it is rejected out of fear of reprisal from the vested interests.

Thus, we get no policy at all which in the case of our energy needs is far worse than getting a policy whose effectiveness is questionable.

letter to the editor

Criticism of 'Jaws' unsubstantiated

Editor,

Regarding "Man, beast conflict dominates 'Jaws' " by Sandi Fournet in the July 21 Collegian: Shark reads review. Shark hates review.

This feeling dominates the book review-movie review-book review formula of her critique. Being a shark of little brain, I was confused about which she was trying to review—the book or the movie. I was the star in both and I didn't even understand her article.

The comparisons she made were not too enlightening for me, though I admit we sharks are culturally decrepit.

Could you please explain the following excerpts? There may be

a language barrier; they seem awkward to me. "'Jaws' in movie form, plays up the relationship of Brody and his wife, Ellen, played by Lorraine Gray, as being secure." "Someone who had read the book would have an advantage in comprehending what was happening over someone who had not, even more than in other movies such as "The Godfather.'" What?

I TAKE the following remark to be a personal slam: "the innermost emotions of the characters were less than adequately portrayed." What did you want me to do, don hat and cane and tap dance across the seas? As for her comparison between "horrified" Exorcist viewers and "terrified" Jaws viewers, fright is fright. Talk about being scared, how would you like to drag three barrels around all day and have holes in your body from people touching you with ten-foot harpoons?

Fournet offers unsubstantiated criticism of an outstanding production, well deserving of its high critical acclaim and unprecendented box office receipts.

The review bites almost as hard

Lee C. Stuart, junior in journalism Pat McFadden, junior in philosophy

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information in necessary for an announcement to be printed.

THE DRUG CENTER will be open this

summer from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For any information please call 539-7237 or drop by at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

THE CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD

will be open this summer from 9 a.m. to noon Friday. For help with a consumer problem call 532-6541 or stop by the S.G.A. office. Anyone interested in assisting with summer

projects should see Annette Thurlow or Cathy Butts.

PREGNANCY COUNSELING will be

available at the KSU Counseling Center in Holtz Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. From 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. the center will handle those with appointments. The center is open Monday

UFM CHILD CARE CENTER RECYCLING needs any recycleable things

through Friday.

Campus Bulletin

Happy Birthday Show

Tonite

Birthday drawing (month & day) all nite!

Oldest person wins 5 FREE PITCHERS

Last birthday drawn WINS NUMBER OF

PITCHERS EQUAL TO AGE, (ties share prize)

WIN A FREE PITCHER if yours is drawn

child care centers could use — i.e. carpet samples, rockers, old TVs, styrofoam, aluminum containers, egg cartons, etc. Telephone 532-5866 or contact Shella Russell.

FOREIGN STUDENT ORIENTATION

needs help in providing transportation for the students from the airport to the campus during the evenings of August 14 and 15 and all day Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 16 and 17. If you could help in this situation please contact room 213 in Fairchild or call 523,440.

contact room 212 in Fairchild or call 532-6440

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kenneth E. Kratz at 9 a.m. in Anderson 221m. Dissertation topic will be,

"Binocular Competition and Development of the Striate Cortex in the Cat: An Elec-

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled

the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ronald J. Lantaff at 3 p.m. in

Union 207. Dissertation topic will be, "A study

of the desegregrated curriculum in urban elementary schools as perceived by certified

elementary instructional personnel.

trophysiological Examination."

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HELSINKI, Finland — President Ford said his meeting with Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev moved negotiations forward on a nuclear arms treaty and that a second discussion Saturday will bring even more progress.

The simmering Israli-Arab conflict also came up in the talks Wednesday, and one American source

said this was a happy surprise.

The Middle East was not due for discussion until the Saturday meeting, he said, but was moved forward when the arms limitation issue went so smoothly.

TOPEKA — Rep. Martha Keys, Kansas Democrat, said Wednesday she voted against a bill to increase the salaries of members of Congress, the President's cabinet, federal judges and congressional executives.

The 2nd District congresswoman, said the

measure passed 214-213.

Rep. Garner Shriver, Kansas Republican, also voted against the measure and said it was a "backdoor maneuver" to boost congressional salaries.

"At a time when our nation is fighting recession and inflation all at once, and we are faced with mounting federal deficits, it is wrong for the Congress to raise its own pay," Shriver said. "We should be a model and set an example of fiscal responsiblity."

MANHATTAN — The chairperson of the Kansas Young Democrats says Gov. Robert Bennett is acting with the arrogance of a king and it would be nice if Kansans could celebrate the bicentennial by shipping him off to London.

Lawrence Tenopir, who lives in Manhattan, teaches at Ft. Riley and comes from Marysville, Kan., made his comment in a statement issued

from his home Wednesday.

It was pegged to an announcement from the Republican governor that he does not intend to give up any of his three limousines because he understands they can be maintained at less expense than many smaller cars.

"It is good to know that Gov. Bennett is right in there with all the rest of us fighting the energy

crisis," Tenopir said.

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TORONTO - U.S. District Judge John Sirica, who presided over many of the Watergate trials, has been named outstanding U.S. trial judge by a 25,000-member bar association.

CHICAGO — Attorney Marvin Rosenblum wants to celebrate the United States' 200th birthday with a coast-to-coast chain of people.

Rosenblum, 32, says his "Hands across the Nation" idea could be a "Great Wall of People" comparable to the Great Wall of China with millions of Americans clasping hands for a moment to form a human chain.

So far, his idea has no official sanction.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger said Wednesday the loss of U.S. military bases in Turkey "has the makings of an American tragedy."

The effect on the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance has been substantial, he told reporters, from the standpoint of loss of intelligence information to the United States and to Turkey.

Schlesinger attributed the cutoff of military aid to Turkey by Congress to a lack of sufficient understanding of the "strategic importance of

Turkey."

President Ford is urging the House to reconsider its refusal last Thursday to permit resumption of U.S. military supply shipments to Turkey and moves are under consideration in the Senate to add a suspension of the cutoff to unrelated legislation to give the House another opportunity to vote.

Local Forecast

It will be partly cloudy and hot through Friday with a slight chance of rain or thundershowers through the period. The lows at night will be in the upper 60s and the highs will be in the low 90s. Chance for rain is 20 per cent through Friday.

Blaze keeps firefighter's day 'full, busy'

(Continued from page 1)

said. Hooks, ladders, hoses, scotties and shovels were all used. The only piece of equipment on the truck not used as the 20-ton jack for changing tires, he said.

Threat of being overcome by the smoke inhalation and the intense heat forced firefighters to utilize mobile oxygen tanks, called scotties, which are worn on the back.

Not only was the entire Manhattan fire department force used, but volunteers from the area were called in, as well.

Volunteers from Abilene, Herrington, Fort Riley, Junction City, Randolph, assorted area county fire departments and Highway Patrol officers from around the area were called in to help fight the fire and prevent looting.

THROUGHOUT the duration of the fire, other volunteers helped the firefighters. Some people showed up with drink and food during the fifteen-hour bout.

"There were a lot of people helping us out," Bolton said. Wednesday the firetrucks were

back at the station. Firefighters worked diligently to clean the stubborn soot from the truck.

Except for the smokey smell on his clothes, firefighter Bolton would not impress anyone as a person who had just battled a raging inferno for some 15 hours. The danger and long hours seem to be accepted as easily as the helmet and boots.

"I had a very busy day," Bolton

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Kansas follows trend in population mobility

By TOM KIDDOO Collegian Reporter

Kansans are following the national trend of moving from urban areas to small towns and medium-sized cities, a K-State population researcher said.

Cornelia Flora, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, said that the trend of the 60s was movement from rural areas to cities - but that pattern has been changing during the 70s.

Flora directs the Population Research Laboratory which is funded through the Department of Sociology and Anthropology and the Agricultural Experiment Station. The laboratory does population research dealing with Kansas and other area states, Flora said.

FLORA SAID much of the laboratory's work is concerned with compiling and analyzing demographic data — statistics on such things as fertility, mortality and migration.

Arts in Park ends tonight

"South of the Tracks," a country-rock band, will have an Arts in the Park concert tonight at 8. The concert will be in the city park and admission will be free.

"South of the Tracks" is a local band formed by several members of the now-disbanded Hickory Wind. It has performed several other concerts in the Manhattan and Topeka area.

Citizen's radio band operators will be honored at the event which will be the final Arts in the Park concert of the summer.

"I do Kansas related research in terms of what influences migration and what influences migration have," Flora said. "We also do some work with the state government and the Bureau of Census."

The laboratory compiles the official population predictions for Kansas and updates them every year, she said. These estimates are used for such things as computing federal and state revenue sharing.

Kansas's population is growing slightly in spite of rather high outmigration, Flora said. She said this is because births exceed deaths and because there are people moving into Kansas.

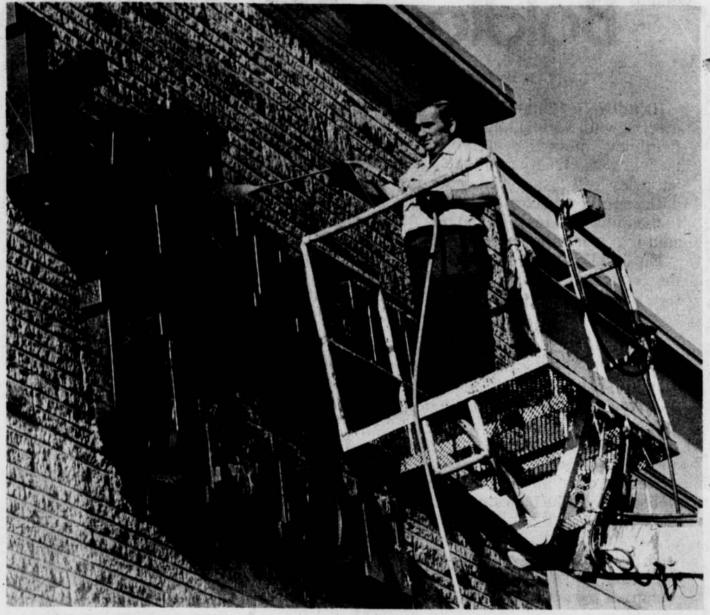
Flora said that many young people leave Kansas to seek types of jobs that are not available within the state.

She believes that state probably needs more and better housing and living areas to attract young people. Kansas now has an "old" population, more old than young, Flora said.

SINCE KANSAS is an agricultural state, much of her research deals with farm populations, Flora said. She is studying, for instance, how nonmetropolitan industries affect the socioeconomic structure and influence population - particularly farm population.

She believes farm prices affect movement to and from Kansas farms. Higher prices for farm products influence people to stay on the farm. Conversely, lower prices cause many people to leave farms and seek jobs in industry.

The birth rate in Kansas is below the nation's average but there are still population-related problems in the state, Flora said.



Cleaning house

Ray Nelson, Union employe, Wednesday cleans the dust off the Union sign and removes the bird nests which have gathered.

Mohammed becomes Nigeria's ruler

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Brig. Muritala Rufai Mohammed, a tough 38-year-old army officer, emerged Wednesday as the new ruler of Nigeria and began organizing a military and political structure to replace the nine-year regime of deposed Gen. Yakubu Gowon.

New commanders of the armed forces, named after the apparently bloodless coup, were

summoned to Lagos along with the military governors for meetings with Mohammed, the government-owned New Nigerian newspaper reported.

AFTER ONE day of deserted streets and shuttered shops, with all but essential workers ordered to take the day off, Lagos returned to its normal exuberant chaos. The only signs that something might be amiss were soldiers guarding strategic locations such as the airport, radio station and key ministries.

Gowon, who was in Uganda attending an African summit when he learned Tuesday that he had been toppled, pledged "all my loyalty" to the new government. He urged Nigerians to give the new government the same support they had given him.

"As a Nigerian, I am prepared to serve my country in any capacity which my country may consider appropriate," the 40year-old Gowon said at a news conference Wednesday in the Ugandan capital of Kampala. He added that he is a "professional soldier."

With 60 million people and substantial oil reserves, Nigeria is black Africa's largest and wealthiest country. It produces about 1.56 million barrels of oil a day. More than half of that goes to the United States — providing about five per cent of total U.S.

In London, the Guardian newspaper said there were no ween Mohammed and the moderate, pro-Western Gowon.

13

OAS reopens Cuban ties, but U.S. moves cautiously

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Wednesday it is prepared to open serious discussions with Cuba on a normalization of relations, but urged Congress not to tamper with the U.S. trade embargo against the Communist-ruled island.

Spokesperson Robert Anderson said the United States welcomes the action of the Organization of American States Tuesday night in permitting member nations to establish trade and diplomatic relations with Cuba. He said it removes a contentious issue from inter-American relations.

But U.S. trade with Cuba is prohibited under legislation that predates the 1964 OAS embargo by three years. Anderson said the repeal of the U.S. embargo would be among the negotiable items with Cuba once discussions begin.

CUBA HAS insisted on removal of the U.S. sanctions as a precondition for discussions on normalization of ties. But U.S. officials say Cuba has not repeated this demand in recent months.

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U.S. officials say they believe progress toward dentente with Cuba will be slow. Recent polls indicate that most U.S. citizens would not oppose a renewal of diplomatic relations, but officials believe domestic political considerations may be an impediment.

Republican conservatives, whose support President Ford is counting on for the GOP presidential nomination next year, are likely to view any warming of relations with Havana with considerable hostility.

In addition, reports of CIA assassination attempts against Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro have not been conducive to an opening of bilateral discussions. Through Sen. George McGovern, South Dakota Democrat, Castro disclosed 24

purported CIA assassination plots dating back 15 years.

THE ADMINISTRATION is urging Congress to retain the U.S. embargo, reasoning that this will give the State Department leverage once discussions take

Cuba is believed to want access to American products, and it would have little incentive to make concessions to the United States if the U.S. embargo were

For the United States, a prime consideration is Cuban compensation for the \$1.8 billion in U.S. property nationalized in the early 1960s.

However, Cuba itself is demanding compensation for damages done to the Cuban economy over long years of embargo.

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Sees expansion in future

* Harms big hitter for Rec. Service

By LEE STUART Collegian Reporter

Although he's yet to complete his first year at K-State, he's anything but a "rookie." Bill Harms is batting 1.000.

Bill Harms is K-State's recreational services intramural coordinator. He is responsible for the scheduling of all intramural sports competition, the assigning of referees to intramural games and the maintaining of all records concerned with intramural tournaments and participants.

Harms, a graduate of Kearney State Teachers College, Neb., attained his position last August. He was formerly the recreation director at Phillips University in Enid, Okla. He was impressed by plans for expansion of the program, however.

"Starting Sept. 13, we will be offering a Putt-Putt competition. Rec Services has arranged reduced rates for participants at the local Putt-Putt course — \$4.80 for a four-man team shooting nine holes apiece," he said.

Other proposals include one-onone basketball, golf, archery and trapshooting.

"It depends on the availability of suitable facilities. Something like archery may be feasible. Golf is simply too expensive. They're just a few ideas we kicked around in an attempt to expand our program," he said.

THE DECREASE of popularity in some sports and the equivalent increase in others requires a flexible program, capable of recognizing changes quickly and effecting appropriate alterations, according to Harms.

Recreational Services receives \$2.70 from every student each semester. The University's general fund provides additional finances. This money is used to maintain facilities, pay referees, and further expand the "free-time" recreational program.

"Most of the money we receive is indirectly channeled back to the students," Harms said. "They use the facilities; we maintain them. We also employ 125 basketball officials, 50 softball refs, about 50 volleyball officials and even more football refs. They are paid from the funds we receive."

Sports

K-State's recreational and intramural program, applied for the coordinator position and was accepted.

"I was impressed by the recreation and intramural program here at K-State. It was much better than those I had been previously associated with. Although we don't have enough facilities to accommodate absolutely everyone, we're in much better shape than several other places," Harms said.

SCHEDULING IS his most difficult task, especially during intramural basketball season.

"Two hundred ninety-eight intramural basketball teams competed last spring. We ran games from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. six days a week. On Saturdays, games were played in the mornings and afternoons," he said.

Recreational services offers a diverse intramural program. Men, women, faculty, staff and corecreational teams and individuals compete in a variety of activities including horseshoes to water polo. Harms described

Baseball scores

AMERICAN — Cleveland 3, Baltimore 1; New York 2, Detroit 1; Milwaukee 6, Boston 2; Kansas City 6, Minnesota 4; Chicago at California, n; Oakland 1, Texas 0 after three innings.

NATIONAL—Los Angeles 8, Atlanta 2; Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 1; Cincinnati 6, San Francisco 1; Houston 8, San Diego 4; Montrea! 6, Chicago 1; St. Louis 5, New York 2.

Non-revenue-sports no stranger to hot water

By LEE STUART Collegian Reporter

With the Intercollegiate Athletic Council recently voting to financially eliminate intercollegiate wrestling, tennis and golf, K-State athletic director Ernie Barrett may take comfort in this story.

In the Feb. 13, 1925 edition of the Collegian, it was reported that E. A. Knoth, K-State's director of physical education, said minor sports may be abolished if student support did not increase.

"By support, I don't mean sideline support," Knoth said.

IT SEEMS K-State's intercollegiate wrestling team, usually selected from a physical education class of more than 100 men, could not find seven men willing to comprise a team to compete in a tournament to be held in Ames, Iowa.

Ames College, now Iowa State University, was the National Intercollegiate wrestling champion at the time. Knoth attributed their wrestling success to the participation of several football players in the wrestling program. It was considered to be an excellent way of keeping in shape during the winter months.

"I don't know if our men are yellow or not," Knoth said. "It seems funny that out of 100 men a team of seven would not be available."

K-STATE'S head football coach, C. W. Bachman, recommended wrestling participation to his athletes.

"At Illinois University, football players are required to compete in wrestling," Bachman said.

Credit in physical education was awarded those men competing in intercollegiate wrestling or boxing. Members of winning intercollegiate teams were awarded varsity letters.

SHIFTING back to 1975, Barrett has collected over \$102,000 in donations for the economically crippled athletic department.

However, other non-revenue-producing sports (with plenty of willing athletes) may be abolished if the athletic economy worsens.

And Knoth thought he had problems.

Harms, a physically-fit father of two, enjoys intramural competition, also. He teamed with rec services director Raydon Robel in handball doubles this summer.

"We forfeited in the loser's bracket of the double elimination final round," he said. "Too much work to do in too little time."

The financial elimination of various minor sports at K-Sate will not significantly effect the intramural program, according to Harms.

"I don't believe participation numbers will increase noticeably. The athletes that would have competed in minor sports but can't because of the economic crunch don't number that many,"
Harms said.

Varsity athletes are not allowed to compete in the corresponding intramural sport, that is, varsity football players cannot compete in intramural football.

K-State's summer recreational program received tremendous response, according to Harms.

"More than 1,500 people use the swimming pools each week. The L. P. Washburn Complex (which contains ten tennis and eight handball courts) is always crowded. The Century Club, which is an organization for swimmers, joggers and cyclists who have completed 60 miles in one area or

in all three, has received tremendous response," he said.

Organizing and supervising intramural sports is a difficult task, but Harms seems capable of confronting and solving any problems that may arise.

"Another great possibility is the creation of a "Superstars" competition — similiar to the one produced by ABC-TV. Three-man teams would compete in a series of nine events. It would be great for men, women, faculty — everyone. That's what we want — a chance for everyone to get involved."

He can't wait to bat again.



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Gerritz aids university in Thailand

By RITA WEST Collegian Reporter

Kasetsart University, located on the outskirts of Bangkok, Thailand, is similar to K-State in many ways. Kasetsart means the study of agriculture in the Thailanguage and the school has colleges and departments similar to K-State.

K-State's dean of admissions and records, E.M. Gerritz, recently returned from Kasetsart where he advised the university in the establishment and organization of an office of

registration and student records. This involved the development of a student information system, a viable registration process and a system of student accounting for the transfer of information to a permanent record.

Gerritz recommended an inventory of classrooms to aid in scheduling, together with a data bank of course offerings. This was preparation for a change to a computerization of the total operation.

The school officials had gotten Gerritz's name from someone who was familiar with his work, and wrote to ask if he would consider working as a consultant while they were changing the system.

Gerritz has had previous foreign assignments in Vietnam, India and Nigeria.

Gerritz left for Kasetsart in the middle of March and worked at the university until June 20.

Gerritz's wife didn't make the trip over with him, but met him in Copenhagen where they did some touring before heading home.

THE DIFFERENT language presented no problem for Gerritz.

"The people I worked with used the English language well," he

While in Thailand, Gerritz stayed at the Bangkok Christian Guest House.

"The facility was erected for church people as a place for them to stay for short periods of time while in Bangkok," Gerritz said. "Some missionaries and others

"Some missionaries and others who had been stationed in Vietnam and Cambodia stopped in Bangkok on their way out of those countries," Gerritz said. Gerritz was referring to the recent upheaval of Vietnam and Cambodia.

"We received word first-hand what was happening in Saigon, Phnom-Penh and Laos," he said. "It was most interesting and informative."

"Many people have asked wasn't I fearful of the situation there," Gerritz said. "At no time did I have any personal fear. No one at any time acted negatively toward me."

However, there were some demonstrations in Bangkok while Gerritz was there.

"The student demonstrations were more like picnics," he said. "I considered the demonstration at the U.S. Embassy very mild."

"THE STUDENT demonstrations were aimed at getting the military forced out of Thailand, but when the U.S. government responded by moving troops out, there was a reaction from the Thai government that the military was moving out too fast," Gerritz said.

"There were about 25,000 air force personnel stationed in Thailand," he said. "A large number of Thais were dependent on them for employment. They feared that closing the military base would effect Bangkok's economy."

At this time, the base is still operating.

Gerritz also recalled a demonstration by striking

workers against the Dusit Thani Hotel in Bangkok.

"This is a very large, modern hotel and many tourists had to change their plans to visit Thailand," Gerritz said. "Some cancelled their trips but as with the student demonstrations, violence was at a minimum."

This last trip was Gerritz's fourth to Thailand.

"The three previous times we went as tourists and spent only a few days in Bangkok," he said.

"Bangkok, particularly, has changed," Gerritz said. "The population has doubled in the last 10 years and they have the same problems as our fast-growing cities. Traffic is exceedingly heavy and exhaust fumes noxious. The city streets are jammed because they are just not adequate for traffic since the city

Gerritz said the Thai people were kind and helpful to him and he did not feel endangered at any time.

adequate for traffic s grew so fast." Gerritz said the

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Study skills lab to increase

By TOM KIDDOO Collegian Reporter

The study skills laboratory course will be more effective this fall than it has been in the past, according to the program's director.

Mark Reaves, director of the program, said the course had an enrollment of only 12 last fall. This fall an enrollment of "nearly 10 times that" is expected, he said.

The course has been changed from a semester-long course worth three credits to a series of three five-week modules worth one credit each. Each module will be concerned with a different study problem, Reaves said. Module A will teach students how to effectively organize time; Module B will be concerned with improving note-taking skills and Module C will teach students how to prepare for examinations.

EACH MODULE will be offered three times during the fall semester. Through proper scheduling, a student should be able to take advantage of all three modules, Reaves said.

The name of the program is also being changed, Reaves said. This fall it will be called the Academic Skills Laboratory Course.

A new bay is being constructed in Farrell Library to house the laboratory, Reaves said. In the past the course was taught in the reading laboratory in room 502.

Students who wish to enroll in the course could become confused during registration. Reaves explained that the course should have its own line number this fall. If not, students must enroll in the developmental reading course (line number 415050). They would then have to notify Reave's office that they wished to take the study skills course. An administrative

change would be made from the reading course to the study skills course. The students would not need to make a course change, Reaves said.

REAVES SAID that the courses seem to help students with study problems.

"They're reporting to us that their grades are improving," he

The program's effectiveness is measured primarily through student response, Reaves said. Much of this response comes from a testimonial which students fill out upon completing the course.

"The testimonial really works well," Reaves said. "What's more important than student feedback?"

Reaves said that all levels of students benefit from the course.

"We've even had a few graduate students who were interested in improving study skills in certain areas," he said.

Reaves said that his office also offers a walk-in counseling service to deal with additional problems students in the study skills course may have. The service is also available to students not enrolled in the courses, he said.

HEW requests ban on high-tar cigarettes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration, submitting the ninth government report on smoking and health to Congress, has asked for the power to ban high-tar and high-nicotine cigarettes.

Caspar Weinberger, secretary of health, education and welfare, said new scientific research has affirmed that cigarette smoking is "a serious public health problem," and a major contributor to deaths from cancer and heart and lung diseases.

"Its toll in illness and premature death is needless and preventable," he said in letters to Congress last week accompanying the latest report, which has been made public.

WEINBERGER asked Congress for legislation to "authorize the regulation of cigarettes through the power to ban the manufacture and sale of cigarettes exceeding what are considered excessively hazardous levels of tar, nicotine, carbon monoxide and other ingredients shown to be injurious to health."

Weinberger did not specify the levels of tar and nicotine that would be used under such a ban.

"The extent to which the cigarette smoking public has over the years spontaneously moved toward this kind of self-protection suggests that it would welcome the additional protection such legislation would bring," the secretary said.

He recommended that the proposed legislative authority be granted to HEW "or some other appropriate agency."

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Voluntary integration works Lucille's

RICHARDSON, Tex. (AP) -While many school districts across the nation are struggling with integration problems, white children in this Dallas suburb are standing in line so they can attend a black elementary school.

One white parent, Rodney O'Neal, summed up the reasons for the integration plan's appeal: "I have the choice. No one likes to be legislated to do certain things. I didn't want to have to send my boy to a place where he wouldn't be getting as good instruction as what he's getting now."

On July 15, U.S. District Judge William Taylor gave school officials in Richardson until Aug. 1 to find 250 volunteer pupils who would transfer from their own neighborhood schools to all-black Hamilton Park Elementary School. School officials had asked for an opportunity to seek volunteer transfers as an alternative to forced busing.

SCHOOL officials said 295 white children signed up to attend Hamilton Park, but there is room for only 282. The other 13 are on a waiting list. The school will have 292 black pupils, officials said.

"The funny thing about it is no one in the black community brought suit to force this thing," said Robert Harris, a school district administrative aide. "The Justice Department brought suit on their own. Hamilton Park was a 100 per cent black school."

Harris said black community leaders met Monday night, and

1 Greek letter 50 Part of

12 Boston area 56 Margarine

ACROSS

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15 Soul (Fr.)

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34 Actress

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33 Sharp tool

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36 Pose for a

portrait

39 Beverage

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41 Fall flower

37 Color

24 Early

"They're the most enthusiastic of all."

Under the voluntary integration program, 80 per cent of Hamilton Park's faculty will hold master's degrees. Pupil-teacher ratio willbe 16-1. The curriculum will have "extras" - arts and crafts, foreign languages, drama, music, gymnastics and planetarium classes, leading one parent to say Hamilton Park's offerings "were such that it was an opportunity we couldn't pass up."

"MY SON was leery about leaving his old school," said one mother. "But he went out to the school and took a tour and saw what they had. Now he's very excited about the program. I know

it'll be a definite advantage . . . especially with the integration aspect involved."

Richardson's school district is separate from the Dallas school district. Dallas schools were the object of a recent federal appeals court ruling ordering massive integration that may involve large-scale busing.

Pinball wizard—repair whiz

By PETE BOSTWICK Collegian Reporter

He makes his way quietly through the crowded bar. He doesn't notice the girl with the revealing halter top, or even the drunk boasting of his chugging

He grips his case tightly as people jostle him. His eyes are on one thing; the pinball machine.

Could this be the famed pinball wizard? That person you only hear about, but never actually

No. It's the "Bird Man."

A repairman for the local vending machine company faces crowded bars and deserted laundromats every night. Hurst Laviana, senior in mathematics, is a part time "Bird Man."

FIXING pinball machines, foosball tables, and every other kind of vending machine, is not an ordinary job for a student.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

3 Wild goat

4 Cover for

5 Hockey's

6 Scottish

river

Bobby -

Mary -

11 Lyric poem

9 Kimono

sash

10 Obtain

19 Cassius

Clay

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

SLIP CAVA ENS LARA ALEC MIL ENOS NONE IDE WENS DEE PREY TWO ETTA BOTHER ROSTER ERIE SOLE GASHES PAMELA AMA ANU

ERIJE SOLE
GASHES PAMELA
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ployment service," Laviana said. "And I've just learned on the job."

Learning on the job includes understanding the complicated wiring of the pinball machines, and the simple mechanics of a foosball table.

Approximately one night a week Laviana takes his turn to be on call for breakdowns. This includes going as far as Ogden to repair a broken machine, or free a jammed coin.

"The hardest part about working at night is making yourself do it when you'd rather be doing something else," Laviana said. "Once you learn about the machines it isn't that difficult."

Laviana doesn't believe that people in the bars bother his work. Even though a crowd may gather to look inside a machine they've never seen before, most people give him room.

"Occasionally someone will hassle you about losing money, but that's about it," Laviana said.

THE MOST common complaint phoned-in is stuck foosball tables, a problem Lavinana blames on the tables rather than the people who play them.

"The worst thing is when

New Hampshire seat to be settled in runoff election

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate's long, often bitter battle over the contested New Hampshire seat ended Wednesday with a decision to let it be settled by a special runoff election.

The Senate voted 71 to 21 to declare the seat vacant as of Aug. 8, opening the way for a runoff, which New Hampshire authorities are expected to set for Sept. 9.

Shortly before the vote, John Durkin, the Democratic candidate, walked across the Senate chamber and shook hands with his Republican opponent, Louis Wyman. They chatted briefly.

Last Nov. 5 they ran the closest race in history for a Senate seat.

Durkin is a labor-backed liberal, while Wyman is a staunch conservative who served in the House for 10 years before seeking election to the Senate.

Adoption of the resolution declaring the seat vacant was a victory for Wyman and the Senate's Republican minority and came quickly after Durkin agreed to settle the dispute by a runoff election.

Sen. Howard Cannon, Nevada Democrat, chairperson of the Senate Rules Committee, said the Republicans were to blame for preventing the Senate from resolving the contest over the Nov. 5 election.

"The Republicans had their way," he told the Senate. "The cover-up has succeeded."

GOP floor leader Hugh Scott said he sees no need to reply to Cannon. He said he was proud of the Republican minority for standing together "for the principle of letting the voters of New Hampshire" decide who their senator was to be.

bartenders call you when there's nothing wrong," Laviana said. "Someone will complain they got ripped-off, and the bartender will call. A lot of times the person just wanted a free game."

Laviana said the job wasn't that exciting, with nothing too unusual ever happening. He does, however, hold an enviable position to all those who constantly feed the amusement machines a steady train of quarters. Laviana can practice his skill for free. While working in the shop, or on lunch hours, Laviana can sharpen his reactions to the bouncing silver ball.

Maybe that was the pinball wizard after all.

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VAN, 1966 Econ-o-line. New motor, regular tires, call 537-8676. (188-192)

1959 10x55, furnished, 2 bedrooms, large dining, AC, carpet, washer, good condition. Fairmont Trailer Ct. No. 55. 776-7731 week-days after 5 p.m. (189-193)

SINCLAIR SCIENTIFIC calculator, \$38.00, Sony NR-115 Dolby adapter, \$85.00. Garrard \$L95B turntable, base and cartridge, \$82.00. Shure M91ED, \$18.00, 539-5958. (189-193)

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FOURTEEN-FOOT SUNFISH sailboat with trailer. Call and make offer after 6:00 p.m. 539-4466. (191-193)

10x65 1963 Duke. Washer, dryer, air, tied down, skirted, on lot with shed. Call 537-7441. (191-193)

WHITE WEDDING dress, floor length and train, veil, ring pillow. Phone 537-8896 early mornings, evenings. (191-193)

BY SEALED bid — one (1) 1960 Westcoaster Mailster scooter. Can be seen and bid form obtained at the K-State Union Concessions Department. Bids in order to be considered must be received no later than 10:30 a.m. August 5, 1975, at which time all bids will be opened. (910) (191-193)

1962 10x55 with 8x10 expanded living room, unfurnished. \$2995. 539-8308. (191-193)

1969 KIRKWOOD, partly furnished, skirted, on lot. Reasonable price. 776-4598. (192-193)

DOUBLE WIDE mobile home, like new, except for price! Lots of room. Aug. 15 possession. Phone 776-8068. (192-193)

BY OWNER, spacious three-bedroom house, only eighteen months old. Walk to tennis court or pool. Fully carpeted, central air, range, dishwasher, disposal. Low taxes, good financing. Don't hesitate. Call 539-5673, \$25,500.00. (192-193)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931.

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IN WICHITA, Kansas about August 1st. Two-bedroom brick duplex, unfurnished. Married couple, no children or pets. \$150.00 month. 316-942-2577 or P.O. Box 18402, Wichita, KS 67218. (188-192)

ROOM FOR upperclassman or graduate man. One block from campus. Student entrance. 537-7952. (189-193)

STUDENTS, IF you are looking for housing stop by Parkside Gables, 314 N. 11th, across from City Park. (192-193)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (1321f)

TEMPORARY INSTRUCTOR desires fur-nished home during 1975-76 academic year. Send replies to Box 100, Collegian, Kedzie Hall. (189-193)

APARTMENT NEEDED immediately for mature female KSU graduate. Will share. 539-6519 after 5:00 p.m. (190-193)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. Straight legs, jeans and slacks, ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (145ff)

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIPS now available in M.W.A. Camp 1011 for \$7.50 annually. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551. (176ff)

SALE — HANDMADE pottery and bead necklaces by Tim and Pam Ballingham, Saturday, August 2nd, 1616 Stewart Ct., Manhattan. First turn left off Hobbs Drive from College Ave. 10:00 a.m. 2:30 p.m. (192-

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS at Cavalier Club. Apply in person, 1122 Moro. (189-193)

PART-TIME TEMPORARY instructor position available in Department of Family and Child Development: teach course Family Health Concepts, Must have M.S. degree with background in family life education and health education. Teaching experience desired. Send credentials and vita to Dr. Stephen Bollman, Chairperson, Search Committee, Justin Hall, Kansas State University. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (190-192)

PART-TIME TEMPORARY instructor position available in Department of Family and Child Development: teach course Black Family. Applicant must have M.S. degree in Family and Child Development or related area with specific study and experience with Black families. Teaching experience desired. Send credentials and vita to Dr. Stephen Bollman, Chairperson, Search Committee, Justin Hall, Kansas State University. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (190-192)

NOW TAKING applications for food service personnel. Apply Room 525, Ramada Inn. (192-193)

CLUB WAITRESS, lunches only, Monday-Friday. Apply Bockers II, Room 525 Ramada. (192-193)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED ROOMMATE to help out with the rent? Check the Roommate Selection Service at the Housing Office, Pittman Bldg. (190-192)

FOUND

PAIR MAN'S glasses in brown case. Identify Activities Center, Union. (190-192)

PAIR CONTACT lenses in case on South steps Anderson Hall. Claim in Anderson Room 108. (191-193)

HIGH SCHOOL class ring at Tuttle Beach. Identify at 539-4330. (191-193)

PERSONAL

SUSAN, HAPPY Birthday. We're glad you're behaving!! Janice and Amy. (192)



Aide describes Mafia, CIA plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Maheu, a former aide to billionaire Howard Hughes, described in detail Wednesday his role in a Central Intelligence Agency scheme to poison Cuban Premier Fidel Castro but insisted that the order to carry out the plot never was given.

The plan, which was timed to coincide with the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion, was "always subject to a go signal, which to my knowledge never came," Maheu told reporters.

IN OTHER developments:

— Sen. George McGovern, South Dakota Democrat, released a summary of documents compiled by Castro purporting to outline a total of 24 CIA-inspired assassination plots against Castro and other Cuban leaders. McGovern, who turned over the documents to the Senate intelligence committee, said "I have no way to verify these allegations" of CIA involvement which "are apparently based on confessions and on circumstantial evidence."

- Sen. Frank Church, chairperson of the Senate intelligence committee, and vice chairperson John Tower announced that the panel has decided "to extend an invitation" to former President Richard Nixon to testify on his administrations's policy toward Chile. "We will talk to his lawyers see if satisfactory arrangements can be made," said Tower, who spoke with Nixon by telephone last weekend. Neither Tower nor Church gave any indication when or where Nixon might testify.

MAHEU MET with reporters after completing his sworn testimony before the Senate committee.

The plot, in which Maheu acted as a liaison between the CIA and underworld figures John Rosselli and Sam Giancana, has been described previously in various news reports, but Maheu's account reported for the first time that Hughes was aware of the scheme.

Maheu was not able to shed any new light on where in the government authority to draw up plans to kill Castro had originated.

Richard Bissell, the former chief of clandestine services for the CIA, was quoted by the Los Angeles Times on Wednesday as saying he personally approved CIA cooperation with the Mafia in the assassination plan and that he believed then-CIA Director Allen Dulles received regular reports on the Mafia connection.

MAHEU SAID he was contacted sometime in 1960 by a CIA officer named James O'Connell, "who asked me in connection with a planned invasion of Cuba if I would contact a Mr. John Rosselli in Los Angeles, asking if Mr. Rosselli would be inclined to help in a project for removing Mr. Castro from the scene."

Asked to be more specific about the phrase "removing Mr. Castro," Maheu replied, "My understanding was that when the go signal was received, if it was received, Mr. Castro would be killed."

According to Maheu's account, he and Rosselli went to Miami where they met a man named Sam Gold "who subsequently turned out to be Mr. Giancana.

As described by Maheu, Rosselli and Giancana were to use contacts they had as a result of their gambling interests in pre-Castro Cuba to pass the poison "to someone who was in a position to be close enough to Castro so that it could be administered if need be."

MAHEU, WHO was receiving a \$500-a-month retainer fee from the CIA at the time, said he did not think that either Rosselli or Giancana were paid any money by the agency.

Maheu said he was never told why the order to carry out the plan was never given. However, he said that sometime after the April 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion, he was told by Col. Sheffield Edwards, then the CIA's chief of security, that "there came a time prior to the invasion that Mr. Castro and either his brother Raup or Mr. Che (Guevara) could have been ad-

ministered the poison but the go signal had not been received."

Maheu said he was "phased out" after the Bay of Pigs and knew nothing about remarks attributed to Rosselli by columnist Jack Anderson that as many as a half-dozen attempts were made on Castro's life between 1960 and 1963.

According to Maheu, his principal role was to make sure that Rosselli and Giancana did not back out of the plan.

AT ONE POINT, Maheu said, Hughes, who at that time was a client of Maheu's public relations firm, insisted that Maheu leave Miami to perform some work for him in Los Angeles. Maheu said he was forced to reveal the

assassination plot to Hughes in order to convince him that he could not leave Miami

could not leave Miami.

Maheu has won a libel suit against Hughes in another matter

and it is being appealed.

The summation of 24 instances of alleged CIA plots to kill Castro released by McGovern covered a period from 1960 to 1971. Church said he had not had a chance to study the documents which Castro provided to McGovern and did not know how they compared with the evidence gathered by the Senate committee.

CHURCH SAID the most important aspect of the documents would be that they might show the extent to which Castro was aware of CIA efforts to kill him.

EPA bans two pesticides

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency announced a ban on further production and sale of two pesticides widely used in homes, gardens and farms and suspected of causing cancer.

Administrator Russell Train said Wednesday his intention was to suspend almost all uses of chlordane and heptachlor, pending the completion of prolonged procedures aimed toward a permanent ban, which may take another 18 months.

BETWEEN now and then, Train told a news conference, some 38 million pounds of the two pesticides would enter the environment, posing an imminent hazard to human health, if he did not suspend production immediately. Stores now can continue to sell the products, but they

may run out as stocks are depleted.

Manufacturers have the right to an expedited public hearing, and Train anticipated that they would request it.

In Chicago, Velsicol Chemical Corp., the sole producer of heptachlor, announced it intended to challenge the decision.

TRAIN SAID the hearing could be concluded and a final decision reached by the end of this year, early enough to head off largescale production and distribution before the 1976 growing season, if the suspension is maintained.

If anyone makes chlordane and heptachlor products in the meantime, Train said, he risks getting stuck with them, because the suspension order would forbid the sale of products formulated after July 29, last Tuesday, the date the notice was signed.

Train's notice said more than 40 per cent of the two pesticides is used around homes, lawns and gardens; most of the remainder is used in agriculture, primarily on

Under the suspension notice, Train said, only one significant use would remain permitted: burial of the pesticides around building foundations to control termites.

TRAIN SAID products containing chlordane or heptachlor must be so labeled and be easily recognized.

But he said the best way to dispose of them is probably through normal use of the products, since it is difficult to dispose of them without releasing them to the environment anyway, perhaps in a more concentrated form.



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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Fri., August 1, 1975

No. 193

Firm studies energy options

By PETE BOSTWICK Collegian Reporter

Future steps to relieve energy problems at K-State may hinge on a consulting firm's report on energy

sources and use by state agencies.

Paul Young, vice president for university development, said a study has been commissioned by the state, and that K-State has been chosen to be the first studied.

The measures to be taken to enable K-State to keep up with the demand for power will be largely based on the recommendations of the firm.

"The legislature was well aware of the study when our request for a new power plant was denied," Young said. "This study should answer some questions, and allow the state to act to alleviate our problem."

THE PROBLEM of providing sufficient energy to all parts of campus is tied into the cost and availability of different fuels. The University relies on two major sources now. Natural gas is used to create steam, with fuel oil used as the back-up source. Electricity is supplied by Kansas Power and Light. The scarcity of both gas and oil, as well as their rising costs, present problems for future heating and cooling of University buildings.

"Certain questions must be answered before action can be taken," Young said.

Young said the power plant would be able to supply power to the new engineering building. The question is whether or not enough power to maintain proper levels of heat and cooling can be supplied to the

The future expansion of the campus hinges on the recommendations of the consulting firm. While

several buildings are slated for construction, the capacity of the power plant must be increased to keep pace with the added buildings.

THERE ARE things that can be done to help alleviate the problem other than expansion of power plant capabilities. The University is asking the legislature to approve acquisition of equipment to centrally control energy use. A report on energy conservation prepared by the Energy Task Force, chaired by John Embersits, Yale, states the installation of centralized control, with other conservation measures, could result in a 30 to 40 per cent savings of energy. For K-State this could mean \$800,000 annual savings.

Other solutions include stronger dependency on electricity.

"The changes in some cases would be major, but there are areas we could switch from steam to electricity now," Young said. "Some of the steam air conditioning systems could be switched to help in the summer."

The university is looking into alternative energy sources as well. The engineering college is working on a wind generator as well as experiments in solar energy with the architecture department.

"None of these sources are developed to the point where they could be used by us right now," Young said.

THE NEW veterinary hospital will have a heat recovery system. This utilizes warm air that escapes through the roof of the buildings. It is used to preheat air before heating by the main boilers. The installation of such a system in the two veterinary buildings already completed, is being considered.

Turkey turns down Ford's offer of aid

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — President Ford offered on Thursday to give Turkey \$50 million in military aid in exchange for the reopening of American bases but was turned down, according to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The offer came during a breakfast meeting between the President and Turkish Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel. Kissinger said the President made the offer under provisions of U.S. law that allow him to waive a ban on arms aid to Turkey if it is in the American national interest.

Demirel rejected the offer as contradictory, Kissinger explained.

"Turkey takes the position that it is contradictory to give \$50 million as a gift when it can't buy arms or take delivery on arms already purchased," the secretary told a news conference.

NEVERTHELESS, the secretary went on, "It is our impression that the situation is recoverable. That is, the bases can be substantially restored if the House reverses itself."

Kissinger was referring to action by the House of

Health center to be closed

The Lafene Student Health Center and University hospital will be closed the first two weeks in August as it has been for many years. This will be from 5 p.m. on Aug. 1 until 8 a.m. on August 18.

Representatives last week to continue the embargo against arms aid to Turkey because of Turkey's use of American military equipment to invade Cyprus a year ago.

Kissinger was asked what he understood Demirel to mean by saying after breakfast with Ford that the shutdown of the bases—including some that did ultrasensitive spying on the Soviet Union—was ordered "for the time being," indicating the closings may only be temporary.

"I don't believe there was a significant change in the situation," Kissinger responded.

Officials say arson may be cause of fire

Arson is suspected as the cause of a fire on second floor Anderson Hall early Thursday morning.

At 7:17 a.m. the fire bell sounded after the fire tripped on the sprinkler system on the second floor level.

FOUR clipboards and a bulletin board containing announcements of the graduate program in psychology were consumed.

A patrolman who happened to be standing outside responded immediately to the alarm. By the time he had reached second floor most of the fire was out.

Damage which resulted mostly from water is estimated at less than \$2,000.

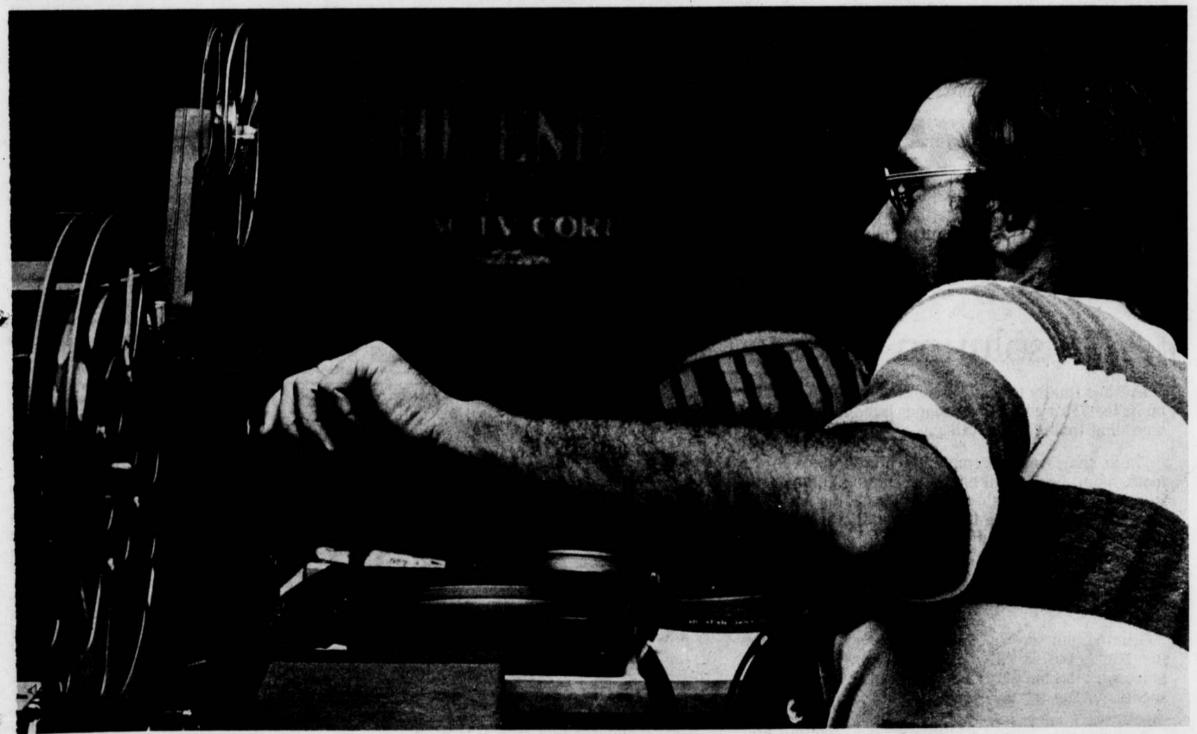


Photo by Larry Steel

Blee-b-blee-b-blee-that's all, folks!

Ted Stalec, projectionist for the Union free films, winds up the series for the summer. The Collegian winds up the summer session, also,

with this issue. The staff wishes all a happy August. See you in the fall!

Opinion

Winding it up

Nichols' future gloomy

The Nichols Gymnasium situation is as gloomy as what remains of its tingy corridors. There has been no progress toward renovation this summer.

In May a study on the structural soundness of the building was completed. It revealed that the walls can take no additional load, and a way to build a structure within the walls will probably need to be devised.

PRESIDENT DUANE ACKER has been briefed on the subject and has toured the structure, but has made no decision on the future of Nichols. Former President James McCain had suggested a study be conducted on the feasibility of raising the funds necessary to renovate it.

Acker says he would prefer to get together with people versed on the subject and decide whether to try to raise the funds on their recommendation.

We believe scrapping the expensive feasibility study is a good idea. However, Acker has only said he prefers this. He has not made the decision to do so.

A decision needs to be made soon on the future of Nichols. Seven years is long enough to let an unusable building stand.

Center needs final O.K.

The international center situation is not as gloomy as Nichols. Decisions have been made even though they're only "tentative."

A committee of students and administrators met in June and "tentatively" approved the site west of West Hall. An architect is drawing up "tentative" plans for that site.

The site and the plans need to be finally approved soon. A donor has promised to provide funds for the center Jan. 1. The plans need to be finalized by then so that bids can be taken immediately.

For if the committee were to decide to change the site it would be unlikely that the plans would be ready by Jan. 1.

Very soon Acker needs to call a meeting of the committee to finally approve the site and instruct the architect to proceed with the drawings. Otherwise the plans may not be ready to have bids taken on Jan. 1, and construction will be delayed again.

I.A.C. solution assessed

IAC has finally taken some action to get itself back on its feet. However, we no longer have tennis, golf or wrestling teams at K-State.

Three sports were completely eliminated yet the football and basketball budgets remained untouched. It is hard for us to believe that there is not some fat that could be trimmed from the football and basketball programs.

Sure financial stability is dependent on moneymaking sports, but other sports contribute in smaller ways and have potential for the future.

Granted, our football budget is the smallest in the Big Eight, but there are other factors besides the amount of the budget that contribute to the financial success of the football program.

We hope IAC doesn't continue to hold football and basketball in sacrosanct positions at the price of other K-State sports.

KRISTIN CLARK Editor





steve menaugh

money down the drain

It has been quite a summer. A lot of unusual people and events have transpired in these seven short weeks.

We male members of the Collegian staff, few though we may be, have held our own against a staff of women-libbers (sounds like a new brand of corn). The arguments have raged back and forth across the newsroom as to which of the two sexes is superior. But no matter what any of the libbers said, it still must be pointed out that they all throw just like girls.

I know, because I've had several items thrown at me. Our news editor, Sherry Sputsendorfer, threw a broom when she found out I carried on a tenminute conversation with the broom thinking it was her.

OUR ESTEEMED editor, in a fit of rage, threw a 60-pound dictionary at me when I mispelled 'suspicion' for the twelfth time.

A word about dictionaries. I don't use them. Who gave dictionaries the right to proclaim the way a word is to be spelled? I

believe each writer has the consutionel wright to spell a word any way he, she or it so disires.

I've met several people, who, I must admit, one doesn't run into every day. One guy spent his entire summer crawling around tunnels under Denison Hall talking to Ben Franklin, which I never did quite understand, while this one girl spent her time messing around with cold oatmeal whilst her cat poo-poed all over her apartment.

I GOT to know Gloria Freeloader, our managing editor, although I never quite understood why she was here in the first place. She graduated last spring, and she wasn't in graduate school this summer, so I can't imagine what she was doing here. I wonder if anybody ever asked her that question before?

Then there was the dynamic threesome of myself, Don Carter and Ted Ludlum. It was our sense of humors' (senses of humors?) which kept the newsroom a lively place. One or two of us could get things going pretty well, but when

we were around as a team, we were devastating.

WE SPENT many an hour arguing about baseball, football, basketball, hockey and any other sports you can name, while the libbers sat around complaining that we placed too much of an emphasis on sports. Too much of an emphasis? How can that be? Sports is, after all, everything in life that is of value.

I must apologize to John Waterman, who wrote in challenging me to find the name of one starving American. John, I didn't find the time, but I'm sure he's out there.

To think that but for a job I would have missed it all. What a shame that would have been. Working on a staff with photographers who get blown off buildings is a once-in-a-money-down-the-drain experience.

Drug use high

Editor

Drug use did not climax in the sixties as the misleading title of a July 30 Collegian article proclaimed. Drug use is most definitely still going strong. It is just that it is getting more generally socially acceptable so there is little press coverage.

My thanks to the Collegian and Gordon Fiedler for all the extra work involved in compiling the article on our television show this Friday but no one ever mentioned that drug use is considerably decreasing.

BECAUSE many people do believe this and feel that they know all that they need to know about drugs, the Drug Education Center has an increasingly difficult time convincing people that drugs are a very centralized part of our society and that drug education should be a necessary part of everyone's education.

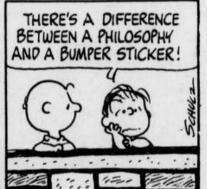
At the Drug Center, we are trying to find interesting ways and topics for getting the attention of people who would otherwise scoff at the thought of drug education. We would very much appreciate any feedback on our televised summer seminars and if the response is positive, we may schedule a 13 week series for the fall

Thanks once again for the publicity.

Paul Hart Director, Drug Education Center







Kansas State Collegian

Friday, August 1, 1975

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

> Kristin Clark, Editor Janet Dalton, Advertising Manager

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BROOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. - Former Teamsters President Jimmy Hoffa was reported missing Thursday after his car was found abandoned outside a restaurant. Police said there was no evidence of foul play but would not rule out the possibility.

Hoffa's son, James Jr., said his father failed to return home Wednesday afternoon. The younger Hoffa filed a missing persons report Thursday evening and said his family is extremely con-

"We just don't have anything to say, we're just

waiting, hoping," James Jr., said.

Hoffa, 62 year old former longtime president of the 2.1 million-member Teamster Union, was released from prison in 1971 after then-President Richard Nixon commuted his sentence for jury tampering and mail fraud.

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Thursday to restore U.S. military aid to Turkey, but the House showed little willingness to approve the action before the August recess begins.

By 47-46 vote, the Senate agreed to conditional lifting of a six-month-old ban on arms aid to

The vote came after the Ankara government rejected an offer by President Ford earlier in the day to give the Turks 50 million dollars in arms if Turkey would reactivate military bases there.

LISBON — Portugal's three-man military junta formally took power Thursday and removed some of the country's top security officers from their posts for failing to support the leftist revolution.

The action, ordered by Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvatho, a member of the junta and head of the national security force known as COPCON, appeared to be the first of expected purges of dissident military officers.

Carvalho warned on Wednesday that he would crack down on dissidence and what he called disorder and lack of discipline within the ranks of

the armed forces.

An army communique Thursday said nine officers and four sergeants were removed from their posts for lack of "discipline, efficiency and political conscience." COPCON refused to say where they were.

There was no direct accusation of plotting or mutiny.

NEW YORK — Alger Hiss got his first look Thursday at the famous "pumpkin papers" which helped 25 years ago to convict him of perjury for saying he wasn't a Russian spy. He immediately pronounced the documents "duds."

Appearing stunned, Hiss told newsmen the microfilmed papers "seemed to be nothing but Navy-type documents and apparently contained inventory material about fire extinguishers and

life rafts. "They seemed to be stuff useless for espionage or any other purpose. The film was so dim, Nixon would have had to use a powerful microscope to read it."

Former President Nixon, then a California congressman, in 1948 was chairperson of a House Un-American Affairs subcommittee and the prime mover in the prosecution of Hiss.

"The microfilms handed over today turned out to be duds," Hiss said. Two of the five rolls of microfilm, which prosecution witness Whittaker Chambers had hidden in a pumpkin in the garden of his Maryland farm, were used at the trial in 1950.

The other three were not and Hiss saw them Thursday for the first time. They were among 41 pieces of evidence Hiss had sought under the Freedom of Information Act in a suit filed June 5. U.S. Atty. Gen. Edward Levi made the films available without court action.

Local Forecast

It will be partly cloudy today with the high expected to reach 90. It will continue to be mostly cloudy through Saturday. The National Weather Service at Topeka says there will definitely be a moon tomorrow.

Ford expected to veto

House passes oil control bill

WASHINGTON (AP) -Congress took one final stab at keeping the lid on domestic oil prices Thursday, but the Ford administration said it would allow full decontrol in a month rather than sit still for more delays

Throughout an energy debate that began in January, Congress and Ford have continually rejected each others' compromise offers.

IN AN apparently doomed move, the House, by a 303 to 117 vote, passed and sent to the White House a bill to extend domestic oil price controls another six months. Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said "there is no doubt" Ford will veto the

Congress is packing its bags for a month-long summer vacation beginning tonight and cannot try for a veto override until it returns Sept. 3. Price ceilings are scheduled to expire Aug. 31 if Ford refuses to sign the extension.

That could mean a boost of up to seven cents per gallon in the cost of gasoline at the pump, according to FEA figures.

Zarb said he does not think

He said Thursday the twins had

"THEIR CONDITION is good.

Their kidney function continues to

improve. They could have

rejection at any time, but the

longer they go without signs of

rejection, the better the prognosis," he said.

normally appear within five to

seven days if an organ is going to

Gerald's wife, Joletta, is elated

"They look so much better

now," she said. "Before, they had

red sores on their faces and backs.

Now their complexion has

cleared. They used to walk around

hunched over because they were

in pain. Now they walk upright

and it's obvious they are feeling

Gerald Linnen described the

sessions on the dialysis machine

as agony. He received the

treatment three times a week for

two years, with each session

running five to six hours. His

brother received the treatment

twice a week during the past year.

Grantham said rejection signs

showed no signs of rejecting the

Congress can override a veto and restore price controls when it returns.

THE TOP legislative priority now, he said, should be to enact a tax on oil companies to prevent them from reaping excessive profits once controls are removed.

Zarb said consumers would feel the impact only gradually over the next six to nine months. Some Republicans, including House Republican Leader John Rhodes, said, however, they think prices will go up immediately after controls expire.

Although Congress managed to win the smaller battles with Ford by killing two of his energy plans, it now stands to lose the big one.

THE DEMOCRATS want to retain price controls on U.S.produced oil while Ford favors taking most of them off.

various In compromise proposals, Ford offered to decontrol the oil slowly over a period from 24 to 39 months, thereby easing the impact on consumers. In the latest compromise rejected by the House Wednesday night, Ford gave his approval for Congress to write a windfall profits tax on the fuel industry.

But the House rejected all of his ideas, saying there should be a fixed price cap on production. Democratic energy leaders contended that gradual decontrol should not start until there is a windfall profits tax in place.

By killing all of Ford's compromises, Congress has put itself in the position of facing quick decontrol on Sept. 1, the exact opposite of what it hoped would

Twins look toward new kind of life'

kidneys.

be rejected.

by the transplants.

much better."

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) -Identical twin brothers who received transplanted kidneys last week say they are looking forward to a new kind of life.

"We feel real good. We can drink more, we've been eating more and our skin has cleared up," said Gerald Linnen, 24, of Wichita, who received a new kidney July 20.

"We feel just great," said his brother, Harold, who received the second kidney from a man who was killed in an auto wreck July 19 in Wichita.

THE BROTHERS, still confined to the University of Kansas Medical Center, talked about being able to work without losing extensive time on kidney dialysis machines and being able to lounge on a creek bank and fish for hours without worrying about their dialysis schedule.

Doctors say it will be three months before the twins regain their strength, but the brothers say they already feel better than they have in years.

Dr. Jared Grantham called the operation a "once-in-a-million occurrence' because they received the kidneys from an unrelated donor. Organs of relatives are normally used in kidney transplants because there is less chance of rejection.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop - North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve



Anderson





Complex's plans still active

By RITA WEST Collegian Reporter

Plans for a new plant science complex are in the making with the first phase hoped to be completed by 1980 or 1981, according to Robert Mitchell, vice president of agriculture.

The total proposal is replacement of present resources and expansion of space, Mitchell said.

"The need for a new plant science complex has easily been recognized for 10 years," he said. "It has been on the University's statement of need probably for as long as 20 years.'

THE PLANNING of the complex is a joint department venture with agriculture, agronomy, entomology and plant pathology departments involved in the process, said Dick Mattson, associate professor of horticulture and chairperson of the greenhouse planning committee.

The complex is to be located behind Dykstra Veterinary Hospital and Umberger Hall, running to the present dairy barn location and as far back as Pittman Building and will look like a dumbbell, Mitchell said.

"There will be little in the way

of tearing down existing buildings," he said.

"The total space needed for the greenhouses and the plant science building is estimated to cost from \$16 to \$17 million," Mitchell said.

"WE HAVE received \$80,000 from the legislature to begin the plans," Mitchell said. "The money will be utilized to draw up preliminary plans and to begin plans on the building structure.

"The second step of the phase will be to ask for \$355,000 more in planning money," he said. Mitchell said the Board of Regents had already approved the decision to ask for this amount from the legislature.

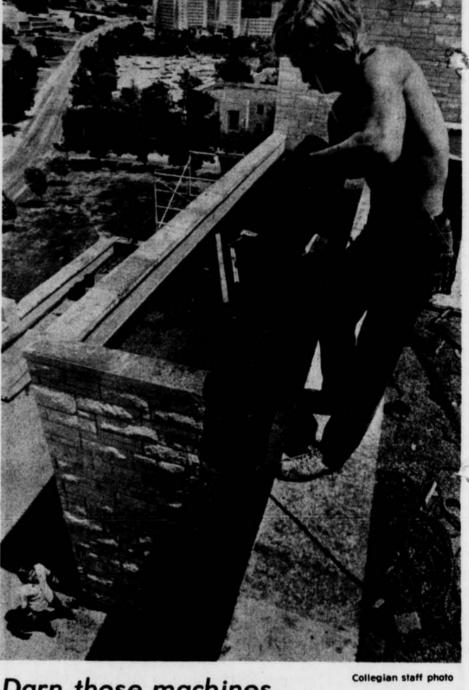
"The total amount needed for phase one is \$8 million," Mitchell said. "We expect to receive the remainder of the \$8 million by fiscal year of '78."

Mitchell said by the end of phase one they hoped to complete greenhouses equal to the space covered by the present ones and to have building space for research laboratories and offices.

"THE GREENHOUSES will be built first," he said. "They will require 30 to 40 per cent of the \$8 million and we hope to be ready for occupancy after the first phase of the plans are completed in 1980

The second phase of the complex will utilize the remainder of the total amount and will consist of additional greenhouses and building space, Mitchell said.

"There is no specific schedule for the second phase at this time," he said.



they had to resort to the ages-old system of rope and

Darn those machines

Norman Eddy, sophomore in general, lifts a bucket of hot tar to the roof of Ackert Hall as Rick Terrill, senior in business, looks on. The pipeline the two were using to pump the roofing tar broken down and

Demand in AFROTC programs up nationally

By BETH SPURLOCK Collegian Reporter

Interest in the Air Force ROTC program seems to be on the rise across the nation.

Col. Donald Marks, professor of aerospace studies said in a recent interview that he thinks K-State is no exception.

Marks noted several reasons for the increase in interest.

FIRST, the liberalization of the Air Force's policies toward women has sparked many to investigate the possibilities of ROTC in respect to jobs, training and education.

Now the women's requirements are identical to men's; coed classes are mutual standards for graduation in the program, Marks

Positions in the Air Force after graduation are the same, as well.

The only exception is that women are not allowed to hold combat position such as missiles and flying.

UNCERTAIN economic futures seemingly have increased the appeal of the ROTC's scholarship program. Varying types of scholarships are offered, and a one-hundred-dollar-a-month "allowance" is paid each cadet,

Marks said.

Social pressures have eased against military careers. Since the Vietnam War, the active opposition to the armed forces seems to be mellowing, he said.

This has had less of an effect in the midwest and particularly K-State, due to the "common sense approach of K-State students" in regards to violent demonstrations held in other parts of the country in recent years.

Marks said that many schools on the coasts and in the east that violently opposed the war and closed their programs now are requesting reapplications for ROTC Air Force programs.

Due to the lack of money, Marks said it is doubtful that these schools will be accepted as the Air Force cannot afford to reestablish programs in schools that have not consistantly supported AFROTC in the past.

ALTHOUGH classes in the AFROTC curriculum are formed with the assumption that the students are interested in the Air Force, the information covered is handled in such a way that it would be interesting to anyone that would want to attend.

Both Marks and Capt. James Mercer, assistant professor, said that they would like to see other students become involved in the AFROTC classes.

Both think that feedback from non-career students would be valuable.

One example of how this type class could work is a ground school course being offered by the Air Force ROTC program here.

For the last two or three years, Marks explained, a course has been offered which teaches students technical information on flying. Although they do no actual flying, the lessons apply toward a private pilot's license.

Consistantly, about three times as many people have applied for the course than can be accommodated.

Lifelong interest leads to profession By MARILYN BIRD Nielsen said another unusual **Collegian Reporter**

The clinic's waiting room is crowded with barking dogs, a kitten that has to be observed for rabies and their worried owners waiting for the doctor to help

Dave Nielsen, senior in veterinary medicine, is working at Dr. Robert Torrence's, a K-State graduate, veterinary clinic in Topeka this summer. He looks at the sick dogs or kittens rather than one of the doctors in the clinic.

According to Nielsen he has had to assist with surgery, give vaccinations, take X-rays and bone plates and sew up animals.

AN X'RAY of a dog is on the wall. According to Nielsen the dog has a broken back from being hit by a car. A jar of long, white heart worms still attached to the heart sits on the counter-top. Nielsen said heart worms are caused by a virus often fatal to dogs.

"We removed a nine pound tumor the size of a volleyball from a dog. Dr. Torrence said it was the largest he'd ever seen and the dog is doing fine now," Nielsen said.

Boeing brass initiate study

WICHITA (AP) — A feasibility study is being made by Boeing-Wichita on the possibility of building a 50-passenger aircraft for use by commuter airlines.

BOEING officials said they are conducting "limited studies" on the aircraft's potential but said final decisions on the project are "way, way down the road."

The company's studies include surveying potential customers to determine the market for the plane among commuter airlines and foreign nations.

operation he assisted with was a poodle with a hernia. The poodle had a bi-labial hernia — a dif-ferent type from that usually found in dogs, according to Nielsen.

Besides the normal variety of small animals brought to the clinic a squirrel with a broken leg was brought in and required a splint on its leg, Nielsen said. Someone else had some bats that they wanted killed because of a suspicion of rabies.

NIELSEN, who is on all-night emergency call every other week, has been out until 3 a.m. on some

According to Nielsen, some of the people who bring their animals to the clinic are very concerned about them.

"Some people really pamper their animals. They treat them like children or maybe better. One lady called the clinic at 3 a.m. because her dog was having puppies when I'd just gotten back from another call," Nielsen said.

There are also those people who don't treat their animals right or don't know how to care for them. Nielsen said.

An X-ray of a dog whose owners fed him only hamburger shows only a very faint outline of its

"HAMBURGER doesn't have any calcium in it so its (the dog's) bones didn't grow properly. They would have been better off feeding him dry dog food. They probably thought they were feeding it better food than dog food," Nielsen said.

A dog lying in a wire cage with rows of other cages above and around him has a broken foot.

"When we X'rayed it we could tell it had been that way for some time. The owners just thought it would get better."

A dog against the other wall barks and noses against the wire door. According to Nielsen the owner won't come and get the dog.

"We keep calling him and he says he'll come and get the dog, then he never shows up."

NIELSEN said the clinic boards animals and also checks and ships out 100 to 150 puppies all over the country to pet shops and other places.

Nielsen, who is from Winner, S.D., comes from a family of veterinarians. He has two older brothers - one has graduated from the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine and the other is in the same class as Nielsen.

"I guess I've always wanted to be a vet. When I was six years old my best friend's dad was a vet and I was always around him.

"I grew up with five horses, cattle and lots of other animals. That's all I wanted to be," Nielsen said.

Nielsen said he and his brothers came to study at K-State because of its reputation as one of the best veterinary colleges.

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"DR. TORRENCE has asked" my advice during operations because I've heard of newer cases and practices in lecture. The practitioner can learn from the student as well," Nielsen said.

Nielsen said he studies every night to read up on cases he hasn't seen before until one comes to the clinic. He added that Dr. Torrence also studies frequently to keep

"I'd like to go back to South Dakota and start my own clinic. They really need vets there. I'd like to build up a practice gradually so I'd have time to study and really be prepared," Nielsen said.



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West Loop Shopping Center

'Monopoly'—Commonwealth style

By LEE STUART Collegian Reporter

An enlarged, personified version of the old family favorite, "Monopoly," is being played in Manhattan. The rules are similiar to those employed in the table-top game, except real money is used and, rather than hotels, movie theaters are the cherished investments.

Commonwealth Theaters, Inc., celebrating its 40th anniversary, owns and operates all the commercial movie theaters in Manhattan. Manhattan Commonwealth consists of the Wareham Theater, the Campus, and Sky-Vue Drive In and the Westloop theaters. The Varsity, now out of operation, expands the roster to six.

THESE theaters offer a popular means for recreation in Manhattan. However, the consometimes will offer admission suggestions and in what type theaters movies are to be shown, Holmes said.

There are no regulations concerning the length of running of any particular movie. "The Exorcist," shown in the Varsity in the spring of 1974, ran for nine weeks. The Varsity was chosen because of its small seating capacity — increasing length of running and income from refreshments, also owned and operated by Commonwealth. "Jaws," currently playing at Westloop 2, is expected to run for several weeks, also.

THE WAREHAM and Campus theaters are the most monetarily successful theaters in Manhattan, according to Holmes. Large seating capacities, locations and their showing of popular films are the primary reasons for their success, he said.

depending on the popularity of the

Commonwealth comploys more than 40 people in Manhattan. Each theater has its own manager, ticket salesmen and refreshment salesmen.

COMMONWEALTH offers a "movie information" service (listed under "Theaters" in the Yellow Pages of the Manhattan telephone directory) which is a recorded listing of movies, their ratings and show times. The service receives tremendous

"People call the information service all hours of the day. We get a lot of compliments concerning the service," Holmes said.

Very few "X-rated" movies are presented in Manhattan. Since state censoring has been discontinued and city censors are non-existent, the scarcity of pornographic movies perplexes the K-State community.

"There is no state or city censoring. There simply are not that many movies being made any more — few "R" and "X-rated" films. The reason we closed the Varsity was because of the lack of good films. We'll probably re-open it when production increases," Holmes said.

ADMISSION prices generally range from \$1.75 to \$2 for adults and are \$1 for children under 12 years old. Special admission prices, such as those to "The Exorcist" and "Jaws" are dictated by film production companies. Admission may be as high as \$2.50 to \$2.75 for such movies.

The K-State Union offers movies on Tuesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings with occasional matinees on Sundays. Admission is 75 cents with the presentation of a K-State identification card. The Union selects movies from student suggestions and requests. The movies are usually a few years old and often include comedies and "X-rated" films. The Union becomes a popular place as the end of a semester approaches and money for much-needed recreation is nearly depleted. The Union does not effect Commonwealth attendance, according to Holmes.

"We don't consider the Union as being any competition. The Ft. Riley theaters aren't either. They are more of a service. Although they aren't losing money, they aren't enjoying much profit, either," Holmes said.

The Manhattan Commonwealth theaters were not created as

members of the organization.

They were purchased by Commonwealth after varying years of operation as competitors.

Each theater operates as an individual establishment, Holmes said. Receipts are used to maintain and operate; salaries, refreshments and so on come from admission receipts.

COMMONWEALTH has no immediate plans for expansion in Manhattan, according to Holmes.

Commonwealth has established a type of entertainment monopoly in Manhattan. Admission prices, though comparable to those in other cities the size of Manhattan, are increasing and the absence of competition eliminates the possibility of "price wars." Recreation is still just as important as ever. Manhattan movie fans (if they aren't K-State students) must attend a Commonwealth theater or go without seeing a movie in Manhattan.

"If a competitor developed, I don't know how it would effect us," Holmes said. "We'd have to see what his admission prices were and what type movies he is running before making any decisions about altering our position."

Entertainment

sumer must face ever-increasing admission prices and pay them if he wants to see a movie in Manhattan because the only organization resembling competition is the K-State Union Program Council which offers movies to K-State students, faculty and staff.

Commonwealth Theaters was originated in 1935. Three theaters comprised the original chain—the first of which was located in Lawrence, the only movie theater west of the Mississippi River at that time. Now the corporation owns and operates 225 theaters throughout the Midwest including Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado, Wyoming, Arkansas, Missouri and several others. The headquarters are located in Kansas City.

Ray Holmes, Commonwealth city manager, is responsible, in part, for selecting movies and designating in which theater they will be presented and for how long. However, film production companies often dictate where movies will be shown and admission prices.

"Film production companies

The Wareham, which acts as the Manhattan headquarters and is the only Manhattan theater ever to have premiered a movie (several years ago), usually presents Walt Disney films and other "G" or "GP"-rated films. The Campus, located nearest the K-State campus and, more importantly, in the heart of Aggieville, usually offers more current movies and the few "R" and "X" rated films shown in The Westloop Manhattan. theaters usually present romantic and nostalgic films. The Sky-Vue Drive In runs older movies, a few "X-rated" films and several "B" pictures.

"We used to run the film that had been showing at the Wareham at the drive-in the following week," Holmes said. "The drivein gets the older, but still popular movies. It does very well for itself."

All Manhattan Commonwealth theaters offer matinees on Saturdays and Sundays. The Wareham, which used to feature continuous showings, still may run matinees on weekdays,

Missouri man claims he'll have 5,000 at bluegrass concert tonight

HALLTOWN, Mo. (AP) — John Dattola still is talking about having 5,000 people at his bluegrass music festival tonight and he said he'll have several lawyers on hand to go to bat for any who feel their civil rights have been violated.

"I don't give a damn if he hires a trainload of lawyers," said Sheriff Marvin Quade.

Dattola said Thursday local police have threatened one of his employes, warning him not to show up for work at the concert.

It is scheduled to start at 7 p.m.
The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band is
Dattola's main attraction, and the

Hillbilly Skyscrapers from Springfield, Mo., also are to play.

DATTOLA SAID he is going to have the lawyers on hand because some people have reported they were harrassed by law enforcement officers as they were on the way to some of his earlier concerts.

He has staged three around the liquor store and delicatessen he and his wife operate on U.S. 66 about four miles west of Halltown and 20 miles west of Springfield.

But the earlier promotions have attracted only a few hundred spectators. This time, Dattola reports he has sold 1,600 tickets and his estimates of the crowd have jumped from 3,000 to 5,000 to 5,000 to 6,000.

Workers have been busy erecting barriers and digging slit trenches to serve as toilets.

Quade was saying nothing specific about calling up reinforcements except that he would seek help from the Missouri Highway Patrol.

"I hope it is a real smooth and easy operation with no trouble for anyone," he said. "I feel that bringing in large crowds from distant places to an affair that does not have suitable facilities is a threat to the health and welfare of the county."

SAM JONES, Lawrence County

prosecuting attorney, still had not gone to court Thursday with petitions from about 280 residents of the area who wanted him to seek an injunction against the concert.

"I didn't see any threat to the health and welfare of the county," Jones said.

"There were petitions when the Dattolas applied for a liquor license, and Dattola has been unpopular with some people because he is in the liquor business."

Dattola says he and his customers have nothing to fear from a new Missouri law designed to discourage rock music festivals. The laws' main provision is that the crowd for a concert which lasts more than 12 hours may not exceed 5,000. Dattola said his concert will not last nearly that long.

HE AND his wife moved to the southwest Missouri Ozarks from California about five years ago, and they farmed for about three years before they opened their delicatessen.

"It's a very narrow-minded area, and it's a shame the things they will do to their fellow man," Dattola's wife said.

"People will stoop to any length to stop alcohol in the name of God. This may be the Bible belt but it certainly isn't the Christian belt. This is the most unloving area I have ever known."

Axton good-time performer. Supported by such composing credits as Three Dog Night's "Joy to the World," "Never Been to



Hoyt Axton is a good-time performer. Supported by such composing credits as Three Dog Night's "Joy to the World," "Never Been to Spain," Ringo Starr's "No-No Song" and the Kindgston Trio's "Greenback Dollar," Axton's ability to create foot-stompin', down-home music is evident.

"WHEN THE Morning Comes" is Axton's singing debut. His voice ranges from a low gritty bass to a soft ballad croon that gives his songs versatility and vibrancy. Backed by Linda Ronstadt's vocals and Red Rhoades' steel guitar Axton romps through the songs; leaving the listener with an urge to whistle, hum and tap his feet.

The album's only fault is Axton's reliance on a blues motif in "Pet Parade" which is similar to John Denver's "Sweet Misery." Aside from this minor lapse Axton has created a fun and highly listenable album. Though he may never become a household word, Hoyt Axton is a good-time performer and "When Morning Comes" is a good-time album. By KARL CRUM

...but Stills losing his magic

Stephen Stills was one of the most imitated artists of the '60's rock culture and in "Stills," his latest album, he does an adequate imitation of himself. Stills seems to be reaching for the effects of two of his earlier hits, "Sit Yourself Down," and "Love the One You're With" and as a result the songs lapse into mediocrity and sameness.

MOST OF the songs lack direction and they invariably wind up in the same key and the same wandering rhythm.

The album liner lists seven engineers, five recording studios and a parade of name musicians. Perhaps that is the problem — too many cooks — perhaps not.

Somehow "Stills" does little to substantiate the talent Stills does possess. The album seems to underscore the musicians' attempt to recapture past achievements. Give a D to Stills for mediocrity and an A to Neil Young for salvaging a near disaster. By KARL CRUM



Riperton shaken by lion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Minnie Riperton is shaken but not seriously injured after being struck by the paws of a clawless lion with whom she was filming a television commercial.

Riperton was filming the commercial to promote her new album at a Hollywood studio Wednesday with the lion, a stand-in for the lion who had posed docilely for her album cover.

A SPOKESPERSON for the singer said the lion "spooked for some reason," jumped on his hind legs and lunged toward Riperton, who was seated on a velvet chair. Observers said she leaped up, but the lion's paws hit her back and shoulders, leaving red welts.

Riperton was shaken and bruised, but did not require hospitalization, the spokesperson said. The lion was also reported scared, but unhurt.

The down and out spectator falls off the bench

By TED LUDLUM DON CARTER and STEVE MENAUGH **Sports Writers**

Reflecting on this summer's sports scene for local fans, we would like to point out the encouraging things that have happened:

Enough of that. Now for the bad.

THE SITUATION of K-State athletics took a definite turn for the worse this summer. Don Rose, the feisty coach of crew, lost his job due to lack of finances. He was the kind of man who worked for several years without salary working nights to support himself. K-State lost a good man when it lost Don Rose.

Arthur Bailey, who had a chance to start at quarterback for K-State this season, suffered a neck injury when he fell off a ladder earlier in the summer. He Sports

has since left K-State due to academic and personal reasons.

The athletic department revealed the athletic dorm needed \$300,000 worth of repairs and was in danger of being sold. Brad Rothermel, assistant athletic

director, estimated the dorm would probably sell for \$1-and-aquarter million, but as yet, no action has been taken.

baseball and track budgets.

the corps of running backs.

reaches four feet.

The Kansas City Royals changed managers last week. Unfortunately, the move may have been made two months too late. New manager Whitey Herzog faces the unenviable task of trying to make up 10 games on the Oakland A's in the American League West. He's off to a good start - the Royals were 6-1 under Herzog at the time of this writing.

The Kansas City Chiefs' new head coach, Paul Wiggins, announced that Len Dawson, the club's 79-year-old quarterback. will once again be at the helm when the season begins. Dawson's backups average 67.2 years of age as the Chiefs continue to build for the future.

And so, as the sun sets behind KSU Stadium one can see several of K-State's athletes wandering around campus asking, "Where's the dorm? Has it been stolen?"

Thus, we leave you with somewhat of a dismal sports picture. Ernie Barrett, the campus turns its lonely eyes to

Royals lose to Twins; Oakland next

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - Phil Roof slammed a three-run homer in the fourth inning and Eric Soderholm and Tony Oliva smashed solo homers, powering the Minnesota Twins to a 7-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals Thursday.

Oliva also drove in a run with a

double, while rookie Jim Hughes squared his record at 9-9, with help from Bill Campbell.

Hughes left with two out in the seventh after John Mayberry singled in the Royals' final run.

THE ROYALS who split with the Twins in this four-game series,

will come back home to face the Oakland A's in a crucial three game series.

The Royals have won six of their last eight games under new manager Whitey Herzog, who took over after Jack McKeon was fired July 24.

Steve Busby will pitch against the A's on Friday with Marty Pattin and Paul Splittorff to pitch on Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

The Royals will play 19 of 28 games in Royal Stadium during the month of August and have nine games left with division leading Oakland.

Baseball scores

NATIONAL - Cincinnati 11, San Francisco 6; Chicago 5, St. Louis 3; Atlanta 11, Los Angeles 10; Houston at San Diego n; New York at Montreal

AMERICAN - Minnesota 7. Kansas City 2; Boston 3, Detroit 2, 10 inn, All other games scheduled at night.

Noll offers no hope for collegiate stars

CHICAGO (AP) - The Pittsburgh Steelers, a solid 17-point favorite to extend the professional domination over the College All-Stars, arrived Thursday in Chicago and Coach Chuck Noll offered no hope for supporters of the star-spangled collegiates.

"We're not going there to lose," said Noll before his Super Bowl champions left their training camp in Latrobe, Pa., for the flight to Chicago and Friday night's 42nd annual All-Star battle at Soldier Field.

Noll said the Steelers, who earned the right to meet the All-Stars with a 16-6 victory over Minnesota in the Super Bowl, will be ready for Friday's game with the exception of wide receiver Lynn Swann, last year's rookie sensation who has a pulled hamstring.

THE FORMER Southern California great was disappointed at missing a chance to meet the Stars, coached by his old mentor, John McKay, who selected nine of last year's Southern Cal players for this affair.

Noll says he will start the same units on offense and defense that won the Super Bowl. "They've earned the right to play in this game by what they did last year. And we won't treat it as a preseason game. Any rookie who plays will have earned that right in training camp."

The collegiates are on the short end of a 29-9 tally in the midsummer football classic which has been tied twice and was skipped last year because of the NFL players strike.

The last time the All-Stars managed a victory was in 1963 when an Otto Graham-coached squad upset Green Bay by a 20-17 count.

McKay coached the 1973 team which played a brilliant defensive game against the Miami Dolphins but lost 14-3.

BESIDES Bradshaw, the Steelers will start 1,000-yard

SWING is the **THING Putt-Putt Golf** so swing on out **PUTT-PUTT** West on Hwy. 18

rusher Ranco Harris and Rocky Bleier in the backfield. The collegians must also contend with the awesome Steel Curtain defense that held Minnesota to 17 yards rushing anchored by Joe Greene and L.C. Greenwood.

One place where McKay is certain to outman the Steelers is at the coin toss. The All-Stars have elected six captains including quarterback Steve Bartkowski of California who will start for the Stars. The other captains are guard Ken Huff of North Carolina and Russ Francis of Oregon on offense, and linebackers Richard Wood of Southern Cal and Robert Brazile of Jackson State plus lineman Randy White of Maryland on defense.

THEN, THE final blow was delivered when Intercollegiate Athletic Council announced that the men's athletic department is \$365,000 in debt. This resulted in the elimination of wrestling, golf and tennis as intercollegiate sports at K-State, and cuts in the

Mike Woodfin, a high school standout at Topeka Highland Park, will be unable to play football at K-State as planned this season due to poor high school grades. Coach Ellis Rainsberger had counted on the speedy Woodfin to provide some depth to

It has been rumored the soccer and rugby teams may not be allowed to play in Memorial Stadium because they are tearing up the field. How lovely - the grass can grow unhindered until it

Sportswriters poll doom K-State football hopes

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Oklahoma is the overwhelming favorite among sportswriters and sportscasters to win the 1975 Big Eight Conference football title. Kansas State is almost as popular in the balloting for last place.

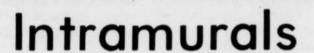
OKLAHOMA, the defending national and conference champion, was picked to finish first this fall with 1681/2 out of a possible 173 votes, the conference headquarters said Thursday.

The few remaining first-place ballots went to Nebraska, 21/2 votes and Missouri, two votes.

Sportscasters and sportswriters in the conference's six states picked Oklahoma first with a total of 1,380 points, while second-place Nebraska had 1,160 points and third-place Missouri got 889 points. Then came Colorado with 836 points, Oklahoma State with 809, Iowa State with 496, Kansas with 421 and Kansas State with 241.

KANSAS State was picked to finish last on 132 ballots. Only Oklahoma, Nebraska and Oklahoma State were given no last place votes, and only Missouri had at least one vote for every spot in the standings.

The Big Eight says the pollsters have been correct in determining the league champion 19 of the 29 times since the pool was started in 1946.



The following are the summer tournament winners of the various intramural tournaments offered this summer by Recreation Services: Women's tennis singles - Leslie Oswald

Men's tennis singles - David Trombold

Men's handball singles - William Johnson

Men's handball doubles - Myron Carpenter and Bart McVey Men's volleyball doubles - Mostafa Borhani and Hussein Khalil

Men's badminton doubles - Gail Yohn and Charlie Nix

Men's racketball singles - Joe Petitie

Men's racketball doubles - Joe Petitie and William Johnson

Men's 3-on-3 basketball - Reed and Company

Co-rec volleyball - Mary Rogge and Gene Sievers Co-rec tennis - Jim and Nancy Hampton

> there's **20** Wedg Classified thru

Another first from Cotton's Plantation located in the Ramada Inn)

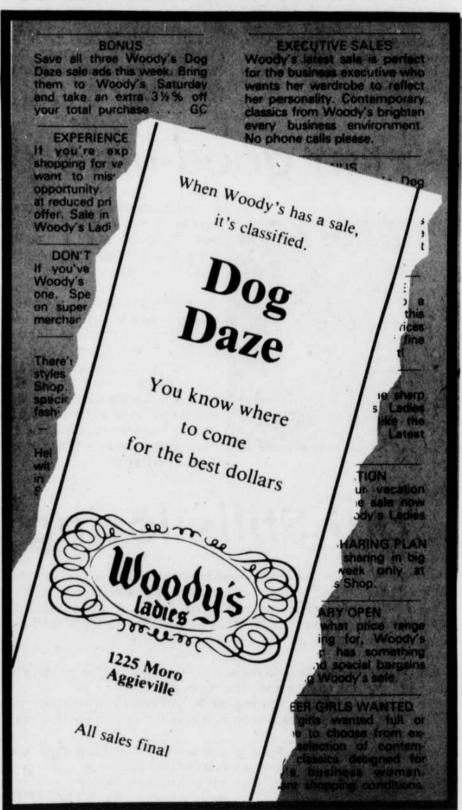
Sunday Spaghetti Special

All you can eat for

SPAGHETTI: meat sauce GARLIC TOAST SALAD BAR and all the trimming

Buffet Style every Sunday 5:00-7:30 p.m.





Morena is based on a horse

Cohen had in Wyoming who liked

to buck and try to get away. He

wondered if he ever got away,

"In the 50s and 60s my books

were rejected because publishers

said they were too old for kids and

too young for adults," Cohen said.

"I didn't change, the times

Cohen's first book was

published in 1969, a year after he

sent it in the mail to Atheneum

"I DON'T aim my books at any

"There's no reason why a

children's book can't be read by

someone 60 or 80," he said. "I

think any one of my books could be

on the adult shelf. The good ones

His two children, Jay, 13, and Todd, 9, provide some input to his

books. If the boys are interested in

sports at a certain time, he might

get ideas that involve sports which

might be incorporated into his

One of his books, Foal Creek, is

about two boys who go on a fishing

trip, one to fish and the other to

collect \$25,000 of marijuana he's

"When I was growing up

children's books were either

pollyannish or adventure comics

Children's books of today

concentrate on topics such as

divorce and homosexuality, he

said. As a matter of fact, he said,

they've become a little too con-

centrated on personal and family

"My books are primarily an

entertainer," Cohen said. "Kids

don't want to be taught with anything that smacks of a lesson."

HIS CHILDREN have read and

Cohen has nothing to do with the

illustrations in his books. Every

Wednesday his publisher has a

showing where illustrators show

portfolios of their art. Based on the showing, the publisher asks

them if they'd like to illustrate a

"Sometimes it comes out pretty

Cohen started writing in the

Army. He had a lot of free time

and he filled the spaces writing.

see how the book turns out,"

Cohen said. "But publishers have

things they look for to make their

ACCORDING TO publishers,

there should be no description, he

said. If there's not conversation on

the first page, they throw the book

out. Shorter lengths and lots of

action are other things publishers

from big-city librarians," he said.

"I remember once a little girl

wanted a book about horses and

the librarian handed her a book on

the care and feeding of horses off

the shelf. That's not what she

wanted. She just wanted a story

Most children just want a good

Cohen recently finished a play

"The Cannon in the Park" which

he was commissioned to do by the

Continental Theatre Company of

Wichita. A revolutionary war

theme, it deals with the old style

cannons in the park and why

In August it will be taken to

summer stock in the South Dakota

Black Hills. Next year it will go on

tour at grade schools around the

story. They get bored with bad

children's books, he said.

"Most of the theories derive

books sell," he said.

look for, Cohen said.

about horses."

they're there.

country.

"I just start writing and then

good and sometimes it doesn't,"

liked his books. They read them

and then talk about them.

written in prose," Cohen said.

age group. I just write them and

Publishing Co., in New York.

they tell me the age group.

appeal to all ages."

books.

harvested.

problems.

he said.

then what.

changed."

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five

days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum. Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1.4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

USED PAPER back books, L.P. records, thousands to choose from, 25 cents up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

1959 10x55, furnished, 2 bedrooms, large dining, AC, carpet, washer, good condition. Fairmont Trailer Ct. No. 55. 776-7731 week-days after 5 p.m. (189-193)

SINCLAIR SCIENTIFIC calculator, \$38.00. Sony NR-115 Dolby adapter, \$85.00. Garrard SL95B turntable, base and cartridge, \$82.00. Shure M91ED, \$18.00, 539-5958. (189-193) FOURTEEN-FOOT SUNFISH sailboat with trailer. Call and make offer after 6:00 p.m. 539-4466. (191-193)

10x65 1963 Duke. Washer, dryer, air, tied down, skirted, on lot with shed. Call 537-7441. (191-193)

WHITE WEDDING dress, floor length and train, veil, ring pillow. Phone 537-8896 early mornings, evenings. (191-193)

BY SEALED bid — one (1) 1960 Westcoaster Mailster scooter. Can be seen and bid form obtained at the K-State Union Concessions Department. Bids in order to be considered must be received no later than 10:30 a.m. August 5, 1975, at which time all bids will be opened. (910) (191-193)

1962 10x55 with 8x10 expanded living room, unfurnished. \$2995. 539-8308. (191-193)

1969 KIRKWOOD, partly furnished, skirted, on lot. Reasonable price. 776-4598. (192-193)

DOUBLE WIDE mobile home, like new, except for price! Lots of room. Aug. 15 possession. Phone 776-8068. (192-193)

BY OWNER, spacious three-bedroom house, only eighteen months old. Walk to tennis court or pool. Fully carpeted, central air, range, dishwasher, disposal. Low taxes, good financing. Don't hesitate. Call 539-5673, \$25,500.00. (192-193)

1960 10x50 Chickasha, one bedroom with air-conditioner, stove, natural gas refrigerator, unfurnished. Call 537-7482. (193)

1965 BUICK Lasabre. Excellent condition. Call Razvi, 532-5624 or 539-8451 after 5:00 p.m. (193)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

ROOM FOR upperclassman or graduate man. One block from campus. Student entrance. 537-7952. (189-193)

STUDENTS, IF you are looking for housing stop by Parkside Gables, 314 N. 11th, across from City Park. (192-193)

PRIVATE ROOM for male graduate student. Private entrance, refrigerator, telephone, shower. Two blocks from campus. Available now. Call 539-2703. (193)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132ff)

TEMPORARY INSTRUCTOR desires furnished home during 1975-76 academic year. Send replies to Box 100, Collegian, Kedzie Hall. (189-193)

APARTMENT NEEDED immediately for mature female KSU graduate. Will share. 539-6519 after 5:00 p.m. (190-193)

RIDER(S) TO New York City area. Leaving August second. Share gas and driving. Call Eric at 537-4279 or 539-9336. (193)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. Straight legs, jeans and slacks, ½ price. 231 Poyntz.

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIPS now available in M.W.A. Camp 1011 for \$7.50 annually. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551. (176ff)

SALE — HANDMADE pottery and bead necklaces by Tim and Pam Ballingham, Saturday, August 2nd, 1616 Stewart Ct., Manhattan. First turn left off Hobbs Drive from College Ave.-10:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m. (192-

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS at Cavalier Club. Apply in person, 1122 Moro. (189-193)

NOW TAKING applications for food service personnel. Apply Room 525, Ramada Inn. (192-193)

CLUB WAITRESS, lunches only, Monday-Friday. Apply Bockers II, Room 525 Ramada. (192-193)

TEACHERS WANTED. Entire West, Midwest and South. Southwest Teachers. Agency, 1303 Central Ave. N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87106. Bonded, licensed and member NATA. "Our 28th Year." (193)

FOUND

PAIR MAN'S glasses in brown case. Identify Activities Center, Union. (190-192)

HIGH SCHOOL class ring at Tuttle Beach. Identify at 539-4330. (191-193)

MY DEAREST Warren, the summer has

PERSONAL

ended all too soon, but the agony of missing you has just begun. Good-bye, my darling. (193)

Teacher writes books

By JEANNE SHAMBURGER Collegian Reporter

If Peter Cohen's books for children signify the coming breed of writers, today's children will be lead on a journey of the innovative and off-beat.

In terms of content, Cohen's books are far removed from traditional themes. In terms of quality, they are not average.

Cohen is an assistant professor of English at K-State.

One of his six children's books, Authorized Autumn Charts of the Upper Red Canoe River Country, was one of 28 books chosen by the 1973 Children's Book Council of the thousands of books written that year. Friends of American Writers gave it their best juvenile book of the year award.

"THE BOOK is two adventure maps that are fun to have," Cohen said. "I want children to take the maps as a starting off place, to say 'I can do that.' To be excited to go out and make a work of their

It was considered by reviewers to be either useless and stupid or great, Cohen said. Teachers didn't know quite what to make of it because there were no guidelines. They had to use their own imagination so they were lost, he

Another of his books, Morena, was on the 1973-74 William Allen White Award list and on the Oklahoma Sequoyah Book Award reading list. It was also the Junior Literary Guild's selection for

October 1970. The Bull in the Forest was the

guild's selection for April of that year.

"I would like children to experience in my books, to get some insight to how the world turns, at least the way I see it turning,"

Cohen appears in Who's Who in the Midwest of 1975-76. He will teach narrative writing and English Composition III next

"WRITING books is a discovery process," Cohen said. "I pose myself a problem and write a book

book is basically about, he said.

to discover the answer."

In The Muskie Hook, his first published book, Cohen wanted to find out why he was willing to go out for hours on end looking for that big fish. And that's what the

Record drought hurts crops

TOPEKA (AP) — The month just ending will go down as the driest in 44 years in some sections of Kansas, the Kansas office of the National Weather Service said Thursday.

At the same time, the agricultural extension agent for Shawnee County, one of the dry areas, said two-thirds of the county's 30,000 acres of corn is critically in need of rain.

The situation is similar in many other counties.

ACROSS

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"IT'S BEEN serious, now it's

critical," said extension agent Herb Bulk.

The weather service office at Topeka said that in the central and northeast portions of the state July was fast becoming the driest or nearly the driest on record

since 1931. "Some stations, especially in the east central portion of Kansas, have recorded little or no precipitation since last June, with many of the central, northeast and east central counties averaging only 5 to 15 per cent of normal, with from one-fourth to one

half inch of rain," said a special weather service statement.

"ALTHOUGH dry, the western one-third of the state and the southeast corner have received an average of 1 to 2 inches of rain or about 50 per cent of the normal July rainfall."

In Topeka, only a fraction of an inch of rain had fallen during July through Thursday morning.

"Unless moisture falls before midnight tonight (Thursday) July 1975 in Topeka will become the sixth driest July on record and the driest since 1940 when only .08 of an inch was received," the weather service statement said Thursday.

Bulk said between 8,000 and 10,000 acres of the Shawnee County corn crop is under irrigation, but some problems could result in these fields from high temperatures and humid weather.

He said two inches of rainfall is

to stay same, otticials say

be increased by 15 to 18 per cent.

"That's not going to be," said Jerry Brindle, director of the authority.

THE FIRM of Toups-Wemple, consulting engineers at McLean, Va., was asked to look into the turnpike's financial situation after a 9.7 per cent decline in traffic produced a 12.1 per cent loss in revenue in 1974 as compared with

mendation would increase the toll for a passenger car using the entire length of the turnpike to \$6.15 or \$6.20. The 233-mile trip between Kansas City, Kan., and the Oklahoma line south of Wichita now costs \$5.25.

the Kansas Turnpike Authority, at a meeting Thursday morning, said they would hold the line and not approve any increase as great as that advocated by the engineers.

Brindle said there will be further negotiations with the engineers, and they will be asked to scale down their recommendation.

needed within the next week. Turnpike fees

WICHITA (AP) — The Kansas Turnpike Authority rejected Thursday a recommendation from a traffic engineering firm that tolls on the Kansas Turnpike

Brindle said their recom-

BRINDLE reported members of

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer 36 Established 54 Conclusion 10 Marsh 37 Words of 55 Close 11 Attempt ultimatum DOWN 19 Electrified 40 Russian for particle 1 Inner John Hebrides 21 Sphere 41 Tarsi island 23 Jagged 45 Paul, John 2 Presently 24 Location or Leo 25 Hurried 3 Clean 47 Pointed tool 4 Checked 26 Short-eared 49 Peace 5 Cheekbone dog (Her.) 50 Utilizer 6 Money of 27 Chinese: 51 Cheerful account comb. form (Fr.) 7 Drinking 28 Cleaner for 52 Former place writing Russian 8 Demon instrument ruler 9 Bad in-32 Ships collectively 53 Lively fluences 33 Shopping Avg. solution time: 25 min. CHI CODA GOGO HUB ARES ABED AME PRETERITE TEXAS ORD LUMP GEMOT PAVILION NEVA AXE ELLEN SIT PINK LEMONADE areas 35 Thai isthmus 36 — Franklin 38 Manifest 39 Sound 42 Whip 43 Brother of ASTER SORE NUB MEDAL POLYNESIA URI OLEO LEON KIN PEON TAUS ELK Jacob 44 Spanish painter 45 Small dog 46 Chemical suffix Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 48 Pallid 16 20 21 24 |25 30 29 32 33 36 35

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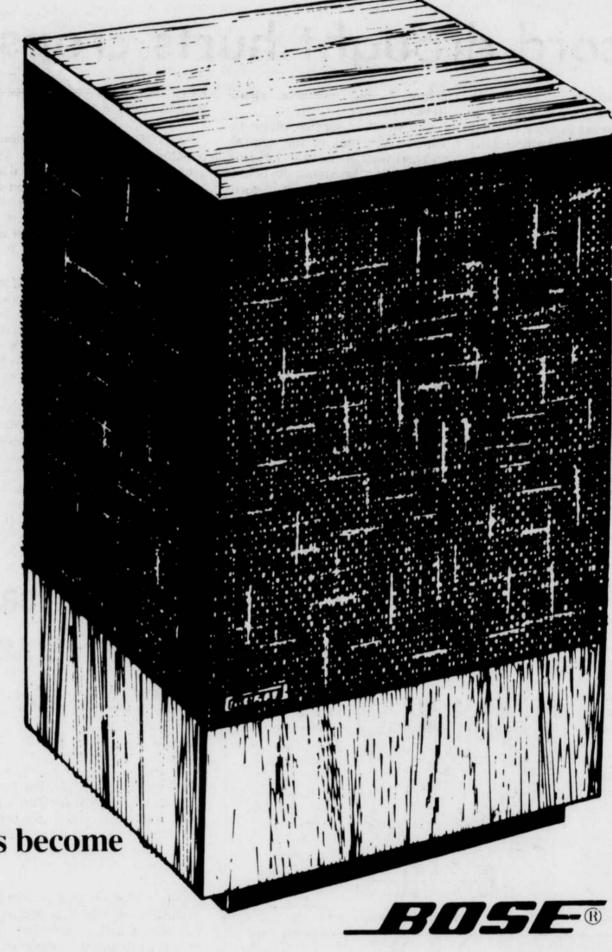
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